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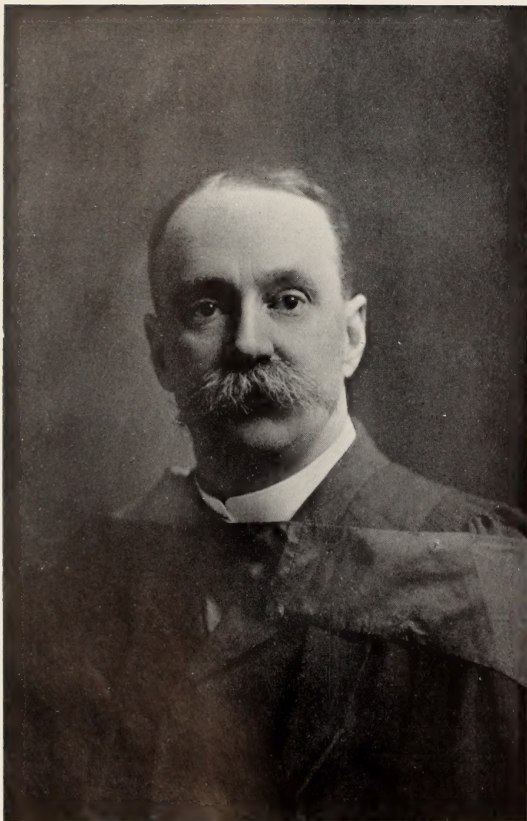
THE ANNUAL YEAR BOOK OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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Volume XII

Arts
Medicine
Science
Dentistry
Forestry
Theology

1910





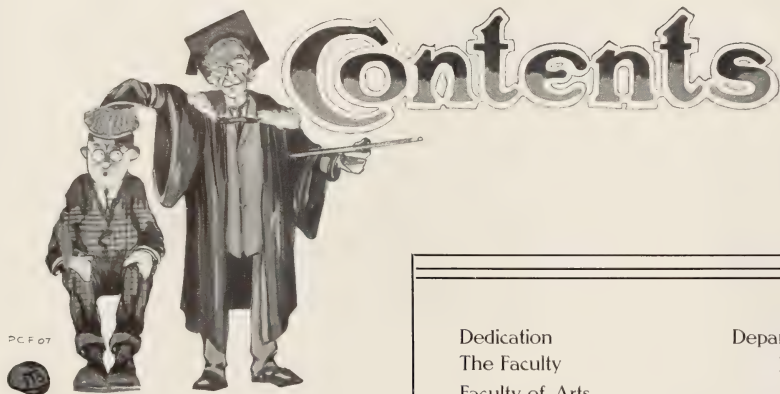
To
C. K. CLARKE, M.D., LL.D.,

DEAN OF THE
FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

This Twelfth Volume of
Torontonensis is dedicated
by the Class of 1910.



MAIN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



PCF 07

*For these are voices of the
past,
Links of a broken chain,
Wings that can bear me back
to times
Which cannot come again*

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ROBERT ALEXANDER FALCONER
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OW that you are on your last lap you will at times turn your eyes backward to estimate your university career. Its value may seem to you intangible. You may underrate it; you may perchance overrate it. Some disappointment however is inevitable, because our ambitions are seldom satisfied by our attainment, and even if we could attain completely, our satisfaction would not be permanent. Life is a process with ever new and unexpected developments, and satisfaction comes not in resting and reviewing but in the unceasing effort towards something higher. This process is a stream carrying in it the results of all previous efforts, so that the present value of your university career consists largely of what you put into it by way of energy and response to opportunity.

Most men will envy you because during these years the stream of your life has run through rich and ample academic expanses, in which it had at least the chance of seeking deep channels and drawing its volume from pure sources. Mountain streams dashing over bare and rocky hillsides gather head as they go, and may be purer than sluggish rivers moving through highly cultivated plains. So there is much pure energy in men who have been made strong by a struggle from youth up. Many of you may know more or less of this struggle. But struggle or no struggle, there has been during your university career time for reflecting, for broadening and for deepening.

To predict is futile, and it is useless to spend valuable time in dreaming about the future. That future will assuredly depend in measure upon these irrevocable years spent in the university, but even more upon the resolution with which you now face the days as they come to you. Doubtless you have placed a horizon line far in the distance, but remember that you are crossing horizons every day. Unless you learn to live in the present, life will be merely a progress towards an ever receding sky line. Seize the day by taking from it the best possible that it has for you and you will become optimists.

R. A. FALCONER

Historical Sketch of University of Toronto



THE germ of the University of Toronto may be found in the Royal Charter of 1798, which appropriated Crown lands for the support of a college or university. Nothing further was done until 1829, when Sir John Colborne, Governor of Upper Canada, founded King's College, but it was fifteen years before a College building was erected, faculties established and instruction of students commenced.

The early life of the College was disturbed by religious discussions to such an extent, that in 1850, it was found necessary to alter its constitution. Divinity had formerly been one of the courses of study, but now, on account of the dissensions arising therefrom, it was eliminated from the curriculum and instruction was to be given only in Arts, Medicines and Law. At the same time, the name of the College was changed from King's College to the University of Toronto, and the Government of the new university was handed over to a Senate, part of whose members were elected by the Crown. The Anglican clergy were not satisfied with the secularization of the College, so Dr. Strachan founded Trinity College, hoping, that by its connection with the church, it would keep alive in the colony, the best traditions of the Colleges of the parent country.

About this time an important change was made in the constitution of the University. The result of it was that the University of Toronto became merely a degree-conferring body and a new institution known as University College was created for the purpose of teaching. Thus there was a complete separation between the examining and teaching bodies—a condition of affairs, which quite often led to serious difficulties. Even though this anomalous condition of affairs continued to exist, the University, under the guiding hand of Rev. John McCaul, prospered and succeeded in adapting itself to the conditions of that particular period. The need of a permanent home for the college was quite pressing at this time. Lectures were first delivered in a building upon the site of the present Parliament Buildings, but by an Act of the Legislature, the Government secured this property and the College was obliged to secure other quarters. Realizing, the need of the University for a permanent home, mainly due to the untiring efforts of Sir Edmund Head, an old Oxford professor, work was commenced in 1856 upon the present edifice of University College. It remains to-day in the

beauty of its architecture, and in the magnificence of its conception, as an enduring tribute to the exquisite taste and the unflinching confidence in the future of the early University pioneers.

The next great epoch in the life of the University was the Federation Act of 1887, which abolished the above mentioned unnatural divorcement between the teaching and examining bodies and sought to effect the union of all the denominational colleges in Ontario, with the provincial university. The result of this Act has been highly satisfactory, as out of six, formerly separate colleges, only one remains out of the fold at present. With the increase in attendance caused by federation there also came a demand for new courses of study. In 1887, the Faculty of Medicine was restored, which had ceased to exist in 1853. In 1888, the Royal College of Dental Surgeons entered into affiliation with the University and the year following the School of Practical Science did likewise.

With the growth in size, the cost of maintenance went up by leaps and bounds so that application was made to the Government for increased financial aid. As a direct outcome of this, we have the third great epoch in the life of the University, when the Government in 1906 passed the University Act, which ensured a steady increase in revenue from the provincial Government, commensurate with the cost of maintenance. By the same Act the Government of the University is placed in the hands of a Board of Governors, consisting of the Chancellor and the President as ex-officio members, and a Council composed of eighteen members, appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The effect of this legislation has been found beneficial in all departments. The University is now equipped with funds sufficient for it to fulfil the obligations which devolve upon it as the leading educational institution of Canada.

No historical sketch would be complete without mention of the "new regime" ushered in by President Falconer upon his installation as President in 1907. The progress of the University under his guiding hand, working in co-operation with the Provincial Government, has been truly phenomenal. As an indication of this, it is needless to remind one of the increased attendance, the enlarged staffs in the different colleges, the new courses, the new buildings and the general esprit de corps. In conclusion, let us hope that she may continue to prosper as she has done in the past, until she becomes the "Oxford" of the North American continent.



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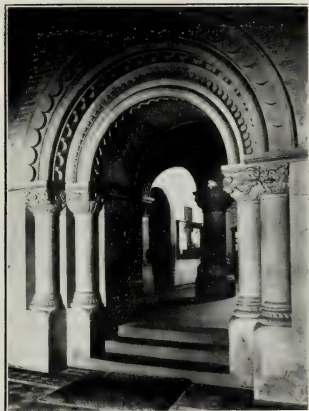
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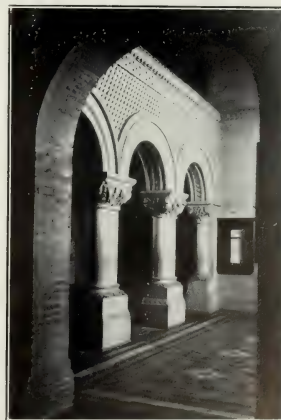
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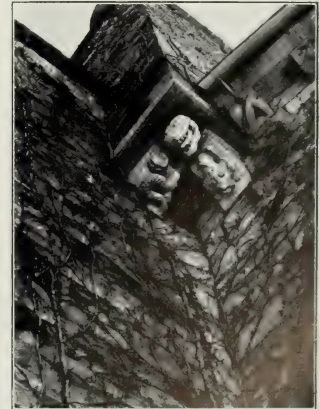
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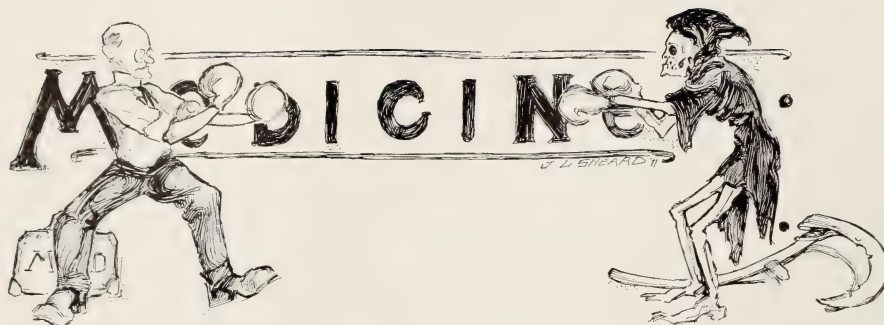
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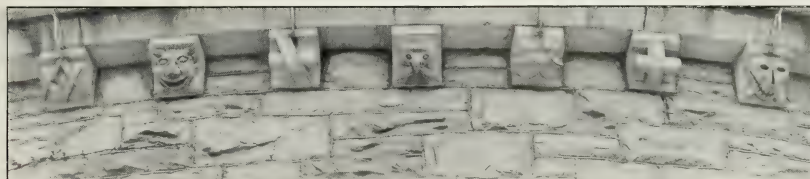
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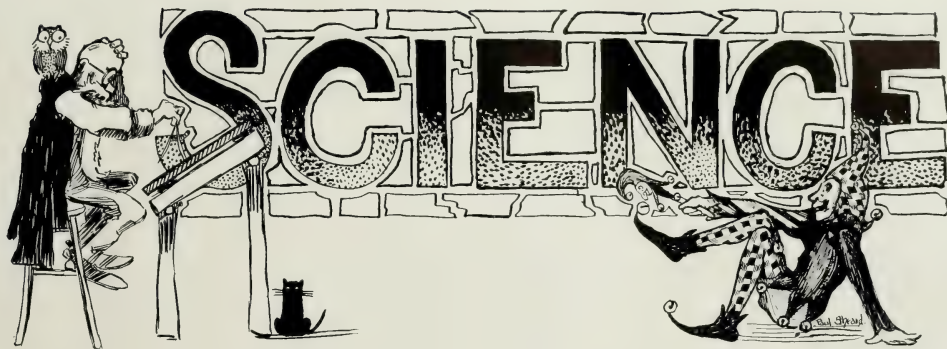


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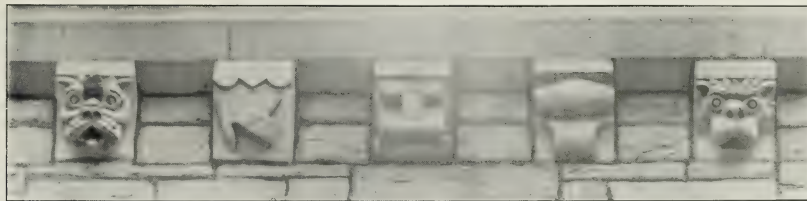
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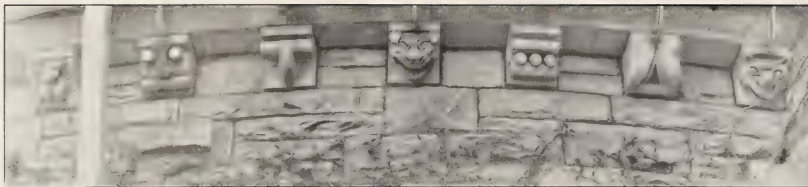
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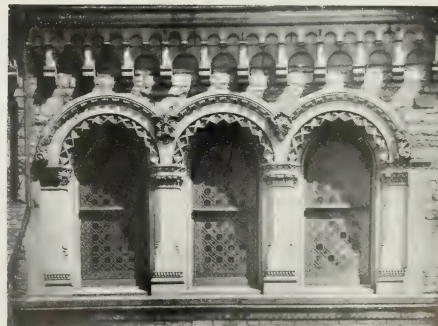
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 H. T. J. COLEMAN, B.A., Ph.D., *Associate Professor of Education*.
 DR. L. E. EMBREE, M.A., MR. J. L. HUGHES, *Supervisors of Observation and Practice-teaching* (as per agreement).

SESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

MISS M. G. BRISTOL.
 A. W. R. DOAN.
 MISS J. S. HILLOCK, *Modern Languages*.

INSTRUCTORS AND CRITICS.

JAS. L. HUGHES, *Principles of the Kindergarten*.
 H. J. CRAWFORD, M. A., *Classics*.
 R. H. ELTON, B.A., *Commercial Work, Penmanship, etc.*
 L. E. EMBREE, LL.D., *School Management*.
 E. W. HAGARTY, B.A., *Classics*.
 G. A. SMITH, B.A., *Elementary Science with Physical Geography*.
 W. C. FERGUSON, B.A., *Modern Languages*.
 R. A. GRAY, B.A., *Mathematics*.
 MISS G. LAWLER, M.A., *English Composition, Literature*.
 W. E. MACPHERSON, B.A., *English Grammar, History, Political Science*.
 C. LEHMANN, B.A., *Science*.
 H. WARD, M.A., *Public School Methods, Reading*.
 W. E. GROVES, *Public School Methods, Nature Study*.

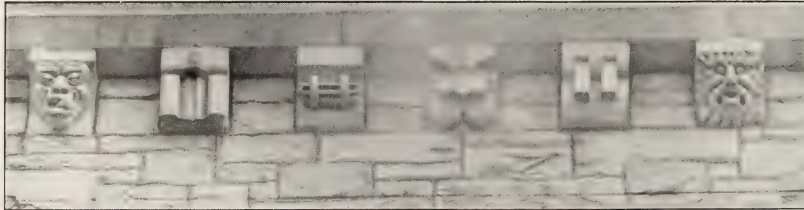
L. REES, *Music*.
 W. L. RICHARDSON, *Constructive Work*.
 MISS J. P. SEMPLER, *Art*.
 DR. J. W. BARTON, *Physical Training*.

CRITICS

L. J. CLARKE, B.A.
 T. J. IVEY, M.A.
 W. J. LOUGHEED, B.A.
 J. H. MILLS, M.A.
 E. H. A. WATSON, B.A.
 R. WIGHTMAN, B.A.
 MISS A. WILLSON, B.A.
 MR. H. S. MOTT.
 MISS K. KNOWLES.
 MISS P. STEPHEN.
 MISS M. L. BALMER.
 MISS L. M. STARRETTE.
 MISS M. BELL.
 MISS E. M. JOLLEY.
 MISS I. M. STEWART.
 MISS E. M. McCONNELL.
 MISS L. A. PAWCETT.
 MISS A. A. HARDING.
 MISS R. M. CHURCH.

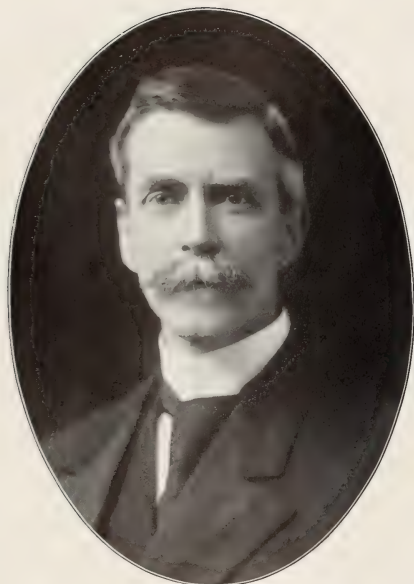


MISS A. E. CULLEN.
 MISS N. BASKERVILLE.
 MISS A. F. MITCHELL.
 MISS I. RICHARDSON.

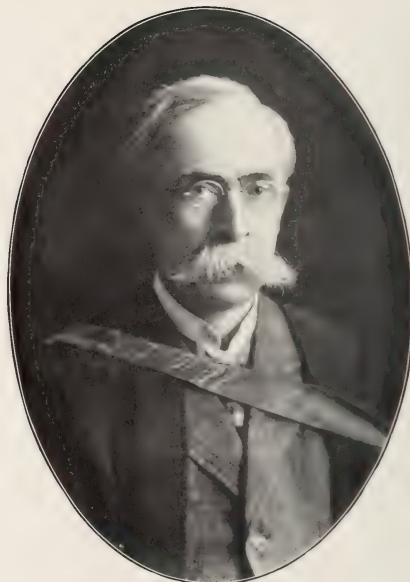




MEN'S RESIDENCES, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



JAMES BREBNER
Registrar of University of Toronto



W. J. ALEXANDER
Acting Principal of University College

Graduates in Arts —

FOR THE YEAR 1910





History of the Class of '10

"Thy voice is on the rolling air."

"**T**EMPUS FUGIT," sagely remarked the ancient; "Time flies," sigh we. But four short years ago we were raw and hopeful freshmen; to-day we are penning our own student obituaries. A few more days and the "first of the oneties" will have passed forever from the active life of University College.

Such an occasion must necessarily bring regrets and reminiscences. For three years we have watched graduating classes; we beheld them with indifference, with awe, and at last with envy. We know the vacancy they leave—for a time. And out of our deep experience we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing friends from whom we part.

This is not a time for public boasting of our past achievements,—we leave all that to those who call us friends. We realize most clearly in these moments of last things our short comings and our successes. We realize that our deeds are written large in the annals of the college; we venture to predict that no uncertainty will rest in the minds of the historian of the next generation as to the influence of the class of '10 upon its contemporaries.

Did we not display our splendid contempt for precedents at the very opening of our career? Have we not even, as the pioneers of a new era, boldly made our innovations?

Secure in the well earned glories of the last of the time-honored hustles, we helped inaugurate a new hustle where freshmen and sophs work off their energy and enthusiasm, if not their clothes. With business acumen we caught the spirit of the age, and introduced into academic circles the small, compact and workable class executive. For three years we authorized eighteen of our number, from the

president to the last historian, to borrow gowns for the class receptions, to form a quorum at class meetings, and to make a debating club of executive meetings. To-day but five control our affairs, a reduction truly startling, but successful.

Nor yet could we leave unchanged the annual reception, the cheerful social function so long observed, so long admired. With the —ah— assistance of the authorities our final reception was exclusive, at least. Into the clutches of the innovator likewise fell the Graduating Dinner, in the past the happy medium of drowning the sorrows of parting. Within our own buildings did the stalwarts of '10 feast, and heartily did they welcome to their midst Dr. Falconer, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, and Prof. Alexander.

Truly our record as precedent breakers, as precedent makers, is a long one. Our ambition to make "the first of the oneties" distinctive in University College circles has been realized.

It is unnecessary to enumerate our efforts and successes in literary and debating circles, in oratorical contests, and in athletics. In them all we have actively participated, and have won our share of the honors.

Now we face the final separation. For four years we have worked, played, talked, skated, and feasted together. True friendships have been formed, maybe deep attachments that time alone will reveal. Together we have overcome three academic ordeals; we prepare to meet one more before our debut into the expectant world. Our sheepskins safe, we shall scatter; but united we shall ever be in spirit with University College and "the first of the oneties."

H.W.L.



EXECUTIVE OF CLASS 1910, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

H. W. LYONS
MISS I. W. N. CAMPBELL

A. FRY
A. R. BARTON, *President*

MISS RENA B. RUSSELL

The Graduating Dinner of '10, Arts

WITH their accustomed propensity towards the unusual, the graduating class of University College ate and were merry last February amid the academic solemnity—and the pictures of the West Hall of the main building. Spiritless it was, it is true; and yet in the history of the College seldom has there been a more truly enjoyable, successful and representative gathering.

With accustomed zeal, and well whetted appetites, the sages of '10 quickly perceived the divine duty in the festive spread. 'Twas a call for men, and never a man turned back. At the soups they realized "it is not strength but art obtains the prize"; but at the meats in trepidation it was asked; "why doth thou whet thy knife so earnestly?" Course followed course, and at the end the problem was, how in the name of thrift it was raked together—and in. The fulsome duty over, circled in wreaths of rising smoke, the sages prepared to withstand the onslaughts of the orators.

And great oratory it was. Each speaker proved to be peculiarly qualified for his subject, from Dr. J. A. Macdonald, with his stirring challenge to Arts men in Canada, to Mr. Harvey Douglas with his correspondence school revelations of the ladies.

President Falconer, though but a third year man, was admitted for the occasion and honored the toast to our Alma Mater; and Dr. Wallace explained away the sins of the faculty. Most deeply did both he and Prof. Alexander, the efficient toast master of the evening, impress us with the thought; "O what learning is!" No less fervid was the oratory of our own master speakers: of our permanent president, Mr. Lunney, and Messrs. McLarty, McVannel, Buchanan, Tytler, and Colclough. But saved were we from utter annihilation by the weird and wonderful sounds produced somehow and somewhere by George McDonald and Harvey Douglas. Repeatedly they broke out into rapturous song; and finally broke up the gathering—with the National Anthem.

The last dinner is over. The days of parting draw nigh, yet, 'ere we sever, the year gives this toast:

"Here's a health to the hours departed!

Farewell to our glad College years.

Here's a health to the future: light hearted

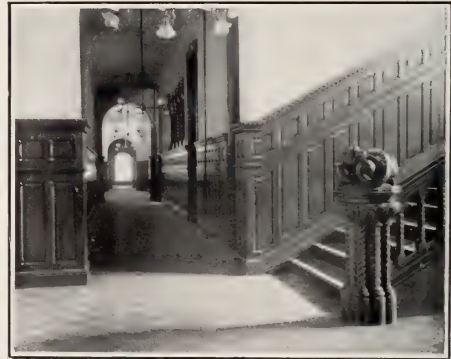
We greet it with hope, not with fears.

One more,—'Tis the last 'ere we sever;

Each voice in the chorus rings free,

Our College! we'll love her forever.

Here's a health, Alma Mater, to thee."





CONVOCATION HALL BY MOONLIGHT

History Class '11



THE hand of Time has safely piloted the class of Onety-one by the shoals and rocks which beset it during the freshmen year, through the rapids and currents that were the disturbing elements of the sophomore period, into the smooth and placid stream of this junior term. There is little now to mar the serenity of the scene except the distant murmuring sound of the cataracts which we expect to reach by the

month of May. After that will come the course of the senior year, more troublesome perhaps, but then the harbor of graduating day will be in sight into which we trust that Time will safely guide us all at last.

As we have advanced through the years of academic life our view point has been changing. Now in our third year we are beginning to appreciate more of the realities of life. With a fuller grasp of our subjects has come a clearer manifestation of some power that is inherent in each of us and a desire to develop that power and make ourselves a necessary factor in society. The view point of the historian has also changed. When we first entered the university, our history was yet to be made and our eyes were cast forward to the future; but from now on the historian predicts less and less what may take place and relates more and more the events that have already transpired. It is with a considerable degree of satisfaction and self-complacency that we take this retrospective view, for we are not ashamed of what Onety-one has done in the past.

Worthier pens than ours have in former annals shown of what calibre our class is made, as regards mental, social and athletic accomplishments, and during the last year we have rather augmented than retracted anything from these statements. In the debating field we have been very successful and justly feel proud of our debaters, who combated well with their opponents in the inter-year debates and won the laurels for our class. Our year reception was a decided success, despite the limitations that the authorities have deemed wise to place upon such functions. We feel that there is grave danger that these "At Homes" will gradually cease, and we congratulate ourselves that

we maintained the former standard of such events. It is, however, our achievement in the athletic world about which we talk the most, and rightly so. Our year still holds the interyear soccer championship; it materially assisted Varsity in her success in the field day sports; above all it furnished our Varsity I rugby team with five men to whom is due in a large measure the success of that team in winning the Dominion Championship. That out of this large university at least one third of the men on the team should be chosen from our year is to us truly delightful. The women also have brought honour to themselves and to our class by their athletic accomplishments. They provided some of the best tennis players, two of whom took part in the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament. In hockey and basket ball and other sports they have acquitted themselves nobly. In addition to our distinguished athletic achievements we have academical ones—by no means less glorious—to chronicle. Mr. Douglas Fraser has been lately selected from our class as the Rhodes Scholar from the Province of Saskatchewan. In addition, more instances of a minor character perhaps could be cited to prove our academic's merit, but enough has been said.

The class '11 has won for itself a great name and it behooves us to see that its reputation is preserved unspotted, so that it may go down to posterity characterized by the epithet, "The famous Onety-one."





CLASS EXECUTIVE OF '11, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

	J. E. RAMSDEN	W. J. HICKS	C. E. DABBY	
MISS M. E. BELDEN	C. H. MCKIM	MISS B. WILSON	W. J. I. TAYLOR	MISS R. E. PATTINSON
MISS R. WINCHESTER	R. K. GEORGE	MISS A. S. ELLIOTT	E. M. THOMSON,	MISS E. URQUHART
			<i>President</i>	S. M. SCOTT
	W. B. BROWN		E. P. VARCOE	MISS J. F. LAWRENCE

History of Class '12



THE end of September, 1909, saw the return of the class of '12 for its sophomore year. Though the largest year in College we were little affected by inevitable changes, new regulations or the test of the May examinations. Always a class of individuals, '12 has held her own in all branches of University life, especially so in that most important one—"our courses." Entering at a time of many changes we realized the wisdom of unity and scholarship, not notoriety and crude originality. Thus it was that the freshmen year of '13 found us no longer verdant freshmen. We could now direct the trembling though ardent freshie to all parts of the twelve buildings, as well as to the subterranean Psychology Lab. We could learnedly advise and expound regarding the calendar college rules and customs. Why not? Were we not the proud holders of the oratory championship so splendidly won by Mr. Mackenzie Naughton?

During the opening week of this year we repeated our victory over '11 when the freshmen in fear and trembling sought the "Gym." for their first initiation in College life. With distrust at first for everyone, they were agreeably surprised to find the renowned methods of freshmen treatment now obsolete and after the usual apples, departed with firmly established friendships for their sophomore brethren.

With regard to sports, both the boys and girls have shown up

well. The girls had two members on the winning University College Hockey Team—Miss K. McVean and Miss A. Hunter. During the past year two of the boys have won their T's—Basil Frith and "Duff" Wood, the former on the 1st Hockey Team, the latter on the 1st Basketball and 2nd Football Teams. Several other members have distinguished themselves on the second teams—Paul Armstrong, who played on the 2nd Hockey Team last year, is now Captain of the Senior O.H.A. Team, "Bob" Grass, Walter Willison, on the Second Football Team.

In the Women's Literary Society the Class of '12 has done its part throughout the year, and in the final "Lit." play "The Hour Glass" Miss M. Tuthill played the leading role. Miss H. Keith has been a shining light in the Women's Dramatic Club.

The mere mention of our talented poetess of last year—Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, and her splendid class poem recalls our progress and our future. We have reduced our executive to a more convenient number of ten, and changed our class reception from the unwieldy, though time-honoured custom of welcoming the freshettes, to a smaller and, we hope, more enjoyable gathering where we may meet and know those of our own class. This latter should supply a long felt need in our large and ever-growing College—the need of knowing well our fellow students. With our future ever brightening we may shout more truly than before.

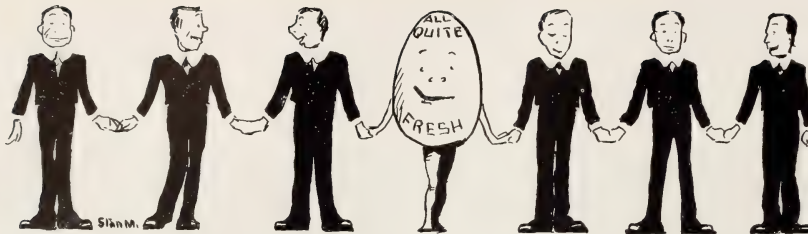
Allons, panton, basiloo.
Vidimus, vincimus, onety-two,
Nobisque nunc vicendum est
Onety-two Varsity always best."





EXECUTIVE OF CLASS 1912, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

P. L. ARMSTRONG	MISS G. A. PLAYTER	T. BROWN	MISS M. A. FORD	C. H. CARRUTHERS
R. H. WILKIE	MISS A. G. CARVETH <i>Vice-President</i>	J. M. WOOD, <i>President</i>	MISS M. F. CONNELL	P. C. MULHOLLAND



History of Class '13

IT was a smiling morn in early October, A.D. 1909, that the old grey tower first looked down on the illustrious class of "Thirteen." Despite a popular superstition that still seems to prevail with regard to that so called unlucky number, the advent of the class of Thirteen into College life was heralded by most auspicious omens; and already it is confidently predicted that the day will come when the shades of illustrious departed classes will yield homage to this, their mightiest, successor; and that even our immediate predecessors—by whom, thus far, so marked deference has been shown us—will yet awaken from sleep, and sit up and take notice of the mighty ones of Onety-three.

In athletics the class of 1913 has taken a prominent part from the beginning. In the annual contest with the Sophomores the men of '13 clearly demonstrated their supremacy. It may be well to mention here in passing that "Ye olden time rushe" is now almost a relic of the past; and a graduate of one of the early years of the Century might well exclaim of the Sophomores of to-day, in the words of the poet; "Their tameness is shocking to me." As contemporary historians we must refrain from expressing any opinion on this change in social relations between freshman and sophomore, which must be judged by the historian of the future, when contemporary passion and prejudice shall have mellowed into the sober judgment of history. As faithful chroniclers of events we are bound to say, however, that in point of strength, numbers, beauty and chivalry the class of Onety-three can hold its own against any other year in the College. In Rugby, although debarred by the new rule of the Athletic Directorate, our class made a most creditable showing. In field sports the Freshmen hold certain of the Inter-faculty events, and in hockey a team composed entirely of freshmen is making a brilliant stand against the other picked teams of the City in the Senior O.H.A. It is now generally admitted that our Class includes many of "Varsity's" best athletes, who bid fair throughout their course to add lustre to their year and to the College.

The "Unfortunate Halloween affair" threatened for a short time to injure the fair name of the class. The blame for this was at first cast almost entirely upon us—even "Varsity" was foremost in laying the blame on "a few irresponsible freshmen." But the official investigation exonerated us as a class; and it was then pointed out that if there were a "few irresponsible freshmen" present in the gathering, there were also many "fresh" men from the other years. A more serious tribulation, however, awaited us. This was the great difficulty experienced in the production of a class yell and song worthy of our glorious future. Several gems of verse and harmony were submitted, the occasion at length produced the Man; and we may now expect to hear the halls resound with stentorian voices raised in praise of Onety-three.

In social circles the class is well represented and always takes a prominent position. By far the most important social event of the year was the class reception, so long looked forward to, by the class with unmixed delight, and by the Executive with delight, not unmixed with some trepidation. This delightful and interesting function was owing to the untiring efforts of the Executive, entirely successful. Many upper-year men were noticed amid the gay throng, thus affording the strongest evidence of the popularity of the fair ones of our class.

The mysteries of the time-table have been solved; no longer the timorous Freshmen ventures within the Fourth year class-room; the lecture-room and library are at last beginning to divert attention from the athletic and the social event; and the class may be said to have fairly settled down to the year's work. We trust that in the result of that work it will acquit itself with the same distinction that has marked its course throughout these annuals, and that it may go on from year to year with ever increasing success, until, in the fulness of time, it shall attain to that proud position which we ventured to predict for it in the opening pages of this history.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, '13 CLASS EXECUTIVE, 1909-10

E. B. CODE
G. S. LLOYD

A. B. O'CONNOR
Miss E. COREY

G. G. DUNCAN
R. B. JOHNSTON,
President

Miss M. B. ROBERTSON
J. M. MITCHELL

Miss M. MURPHY
Miss A. M. ADAMSON



There are some matters with which the University College Lit. does not feel competent to deal. These it delegates to a select body meeting annually. The Lit. devotes itself to the light and frivolous matters of mere passing interest; the Mock Parliament takes up the real business of Personalities, Puns and Extraordinary Proposals.

The session of 1909 will be ever-memorable, in point of scandals exposed, reputations wrecked, puns perpetrated, and revolutionary measures enacted. But alas! the record of its proceedings rests under an inky shadow. The House assembled jubilantly to the skirl of the bagpipes, blissfully unconscious of impending calamity. Speaker Ever-Fussing Raney mounted the throne, and assumed a benign grin while Premier Glory Alleluia Macdonald, D—D., M.A.D., nobly unsuspecting of foul play, delivered his brilliant and scathing invective against the opposition. At its conclusion, opposition leader Next Dance Tytler, A.M.O., C.O.E.D., slowly arose and hurled back the charges in the teeth of the government. The controversy was taken up by the two "Glesca" members on opposite sides of the House, whose burr was only prevented from developing into blows by the timely introduction of a measure to provide a steam-heated lobby for rugby ticket-seekers, extending from Love's to the Esplanade. A flow of legislation, agitation and investigation followed. Serenely the House proceeded on its way, dissecting reputations, exposing scandals, and introducing much needed measures of reform. It failed to mark the strange actions of a member of the opposition,

one Highland Mary Lloyd, who stalked about with a kodak snapping unpremeditated poses. Had they done so, they would have seen that his reason was most certainly collapsing. Vainly he sought to elude the clutches of a severe-looking lady, Mrs. Don't Ask Warren, who dogged him with cries of "Votes for Women!" and demands for the blood of the government leaders. At last her entreaties seemed to have their effect. Seizing the six-shooter that hung conveniently at his belt, the crazed man rushed headlong at the venerable and lovable statesman who swayed in transports of eloquence on the right of the Speaker. A blinding flash, a deafening roar, an unmistakable smell of powder, and shrieks of exultation from Mrs. Don't Ask Warren (whose real name proved to be Mrs. Spankhurst) directed the horrified glances of all towards the Premier. For a brief instant the latter wildly fanned the air; then doubling into a heap, fell heavily to the floor (taking care not to hit his head on the corner of the desk). How can we describe the wails and yells of woe that rent the air? Sadly members of the government and opposition alike assisted in gathering up the still lifeless form of the unfortunate Premier; and the mournful requiem of "Yip—I—Addy—I—A," they bore him to Registrar Brebner's office for interment with the other records.

For further particulars we would refer the reader to the "Evening Blast" (edited, as we have discovered, by C. V. Massey). This, being the government organ, published a full report of the session (received over its own pulled wires) before parliament assembled.



MOCK PARLIAMENT, 1909, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Top Row—G. B. McLaren, R. McDonald, A. S. Orton, F. W. McLean, A. P. Park, R. C. Geddes, R. S. Clarke, W. N. Sage, F. B. Varcoe, C. V. Massey.

Second Row—H. R. Brandt, G. C. Edmonds, H. D. Anger, J. A. Dickson, K. G. Richards, W. Gregory, J. M. Mitchell, C. E. Gage, G. A. Keith, K. H. McCrimmon, A. M. Miller.

Bottom Row—S. M. Scott, W. J. Boyd, G. A. Macdonald, E. F. Raney, N. D. Tytler, D. E. McVannel, J. H. Douglas, D. A. Warren, H. Lloyd.

Mock Parliament--Continued

The following members disgraced the government and opposition benches:

THE GOVERNMENT

Prime Minister—The Rt. Rev. Glory Alleluia Macdonald, D—D, M.A.D., Minister of Praise and Song (Sing-Sing).

Hon. Don't Ask Warren, S.K.I.R.T., M. of Information and Ignorance, (Hamilton).

Hon. Georgious Entertainer Edmunds, N.I.G., M. of Blacklead, Coal, Tar and Feathers, (Coonville).

Hon. Ex. Gehenna Dixon, R.E.D., H.O.T., M. of Brimstone and Treacle, (Canada Foundry).

Hon. Christian Endeavor Gage, Y.M.C.A., M. of Bible Classes and Bun-feeds, (Gaiety).

Mon. Kan't Helpit McCrimmon, M.A.S.H., M. of Sentiment and Slush (Cosy Corners).

Hon. Another Peary Parke, I.C.E., M. of Gumdrops and Fairy Tales, (North Pole).

Hon. Wurtzburger Jug Boyd, R.I.P., M. of Puns and Piffle, (Minnie Haha).

Hon. Somebody's Mother Scott, B.A.B.Y., M. of Bibs and Buttons, (City Dairy).

Hon. Rest Cure Geddes, T.Y.R.E.D., M. of Free Trade, Free Beer and Free Lunches (Keely).

Hon. Great Big MacLaren N.I.T., M. of Monstrosities, (Jumbc-ville).

Animated Mummy Miller, D.E.A.D., M. of Relics, Requiescats and Requiems, (Necropolis).

Leader of the Opposition:

Hon. Next Dance Tytler, A.M.O., C.O.E.D.

Jock o'th' Heather Douglas, S.O.D.A., (Whyte and Mackay).

Worth Nothing Sage, B.L. (Mimico).

Kidido Goliath Richards M.I.T.E., (Lilliput).

Herr Darling Anger, K.I.D., (Moulton College).

Real Seedy Clarke, C.D., D.A.C., (Agricolass).

Highland Mighty Lloyd, R.S.V.P., C.M., (Sawdust Factory).

Justa Mouthpiece Mitchell F.R.E.S.H., (Herring).

Dope Eater McVannel, S.P.O.R.T., (Saints' Rest).

Just Arrived Dixon, N.E.W., (Wellville).

Gentile Abraham Keith, R.A.G.S., (New Jerusalem).

Fresh Water McLean, D.R.Y., (Beerlin and Lagerloo).

Husky Rube Brandt, H.A.Y., (Guelph).

Speaker—Hon. Ever Fussing Raney, (Talkerville).

Clerk of the House—H. R. Brandt.

Sergent-in-Arms—A. H. Howitt.





ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

J. U. GARROW
E. BRISTOL

G. N. KENNEDY
C. V. MASSEY

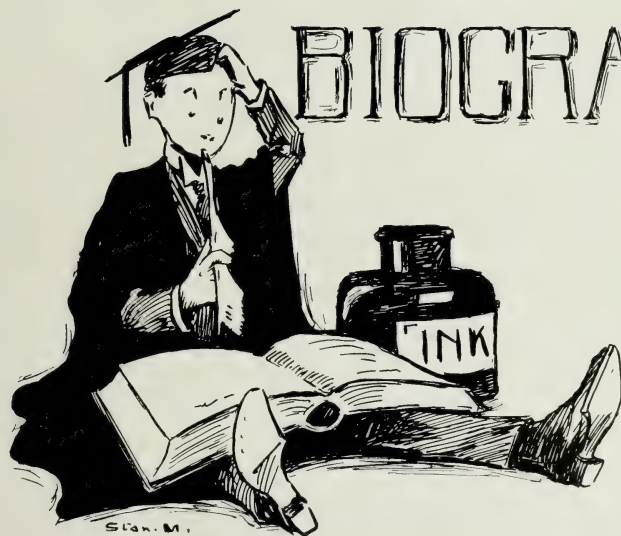
R. B. JOHNSTON
G. W. CULVER,
President

A. DAY
L. J. McLAUGHLIN

G. E. HUNTER
W. N. SAGE



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE



BIOGRAPHIES.



ANDERSON, CORINNE.

"A spirit full of pleasant brightness."

Corinne Anderson was born in Lindsay, where she spent her early life. At Lindsay public school and Collegiate Institute she received her early training, matriculating from the latter in 1906. That same fall she yielded to her desire for higher learning and registered in University College with the class of 1910. Although she successfully completed her first year in Honor Moderns her preference was for the General Course in which her last three years have been spent. Corinne was a general favorite about College because of her bright and genial disposition and her host of friends will always remember her as one fond of fun and as a bright, entertaining companion.

ANGER, HARRY D.

*"May his cup never slip 'twixt his hand and his lip,
And his pipe never once be put out."*

The founder of St. Catharines little thought that on Nov. 3rd, 1888, she would produce such an acquisition to the world as Harry Anger. But she did, and Harry is on exhibition in the Union from 9.30 a.m. till 5.30 p.m. every day as circumstantial evidence. He graduated from Harbord Collegiate Institute with an Honour Matric and attached himself to '10. He has filled an honourable and ornamental position on the Second Year Executive and Mock Parliament. He was one of the reasons that the Senior Arts Rugby Team won the Mulock Cup in '08. Harry is a staunch Unionist and always votes at the elections.

BANKS, HILDA DUNBAR.

"But to see her was to love her"

Hilda Dunbar Banks has spent almost all of her life in Toronto. After the usual primary education and three years at Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Hilda came up to Varsity to study Modern Languages with the Class of 1910, bringing with her the spirit of good fellowship of the "Fourth Form Forever." Throughout her course, she has always obtained creditable standing, and her breadth of sympathy has won her many friends in all the walks of life. Hilda will long be remembered for her cheerful industry and unselfish consideration of others; and the good wishes of her classmates will follow her wherever she goes.

BARTON, AMBROSE ROBERT.

"To be useful is the only excuse for living, and the noblest aim of existence."

Ambrose began to unravel the thread of his existence in Toronto, somewhere back about the middle eighties. After receiving his preliminary education, he took a few years in business, before joining the Class of '10. His ability and industry have kept him foremost in his Course and have won for him three Scholarships. During his college course he has been Treasurer of the "Y," a member of the Dinner Committee and of the Parliament and in his final year, President of his Class. A sincere and genial friend, a generous and unselfish class-mate, a man of true worth, we wish him success in the best sense during the future.

BEATSON, MINNIE LOUISE.

"Her heart is warm, benevolent and kind."

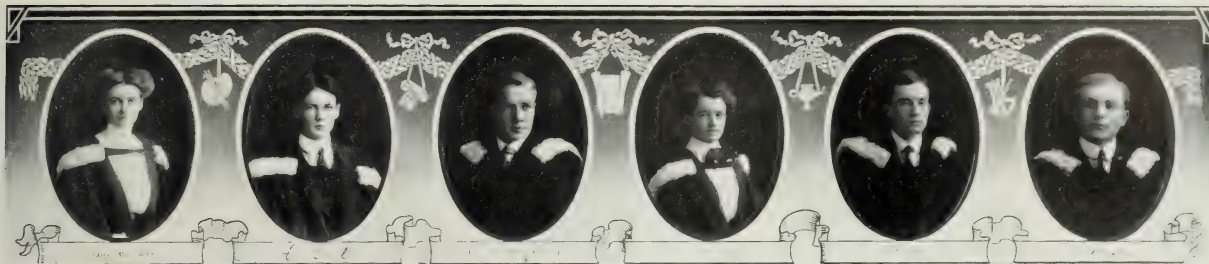
Minnie Louise Beatson was born at Granton, where she received her public school education. Later she attended the Lucan High School, graduating from there in 1905. In the fall of that year Miss Beatson entered the class of '09, where she soon made many friends. At the end of her sophomore year, she spent a year at home and entered her junior year with the class of 1910. Minnie is an enthusiastic member of the General Course and has always maintained a position in the General Proficiency list. Her cheerful disposition and bright countenance will always be remembered by all who know her.

BEECROFT, JOHN DANIEL.

"A man of few words."

In 1885, at the Kawartha Lakes, Victoria County, J. D. Beecroft made his first appearance in public. The child grew in wisdom and in stature, and in due season entered the Port Perry H.S. After obtaining his Sr. Leaving certificate in 1904, "Dan" decided to teach school while waiting for the rest of the Class of Onety-Naught to assemble, so for the next two years he presided at the black-board. Entering the University in January, 1907, he chose the M. & P. course as the best outlet for his energies, and has never regretted his choice. Whether he follows insurance or academic work, his fellow-students are confident that Dan's industry and perseverance will bring him the success he deserves.





BELL, IRENE MARGARET.

*"And those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."*

The flowery suburb of Parkdale saw Irene's blue eyes open for the first time, and it still claims her as a resident. In 1906 she matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate Institute with high honors, and during her course in Moderns at University College, she has maintained the high standard she set for herself. She has taken a keen interest in Athletics and her infectious optimism has been a great asset to the Club. Her bright, sunny smile and her gentle sarcasm, tempered with a vein of humor, have made Irene a favorite not only with her own year but with the whole College.

BELL, ALAN.

"Still waters run deep."

Alan was born in Collingwood 1890. He received his early education in the public school and Collegiate Institute of that place. He had an eye toward the legal profession and toward Varsity as a means to that end. So on attaining his senior matriculation, he ambled down entering as a fresh soph. with the best year yet, the first of the "oneties." Always out for the best, he took up as a course of study that of Political Science. He has entered into many of the different aspects of College life especially the Lit. Although naturally reserved and quiet his influence has been great, and his genial disposition will be missed by many of the famous year of one naught.

BOCKING, WILLIAM REGINALD.

*"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

William Reginald Bocking claims Dublin, Ireland, as the place of his early youth. When a mere lad, "Reg." showed signs of being a future wonder and was dispatched to Canada in 1903. Here he attended Dutton High School for three years, matriculating to Varsity in '06 with the First Edward Blake Scholarship in Mathematics. Joining the class of Onety-Naught he chose the M. & P. course, and has since proved himself to be a mathematical genius. Reg. has not given all his time to his studies, as he is proficient in music, and in his final year was president of the M. & P. Society. He has decided to follow academic work and a brilliant future awaits him in this field.

A. M. G.—*A master-piece of heroic self-sacrifice.*"—*The Varsity.*

BONNAR, MARGARET OLIVE.

*"This superficial tale
Is but a preface to her worthy praise."*

Olive was born at Chesley, but took most of her preparatory work at Harbord Collegiate Institute, matriculating in 1906. "Bunny" acted as First Historian of the Juniors' Class Executive and was elected Vice-President of the Women's Athletic Executive in her senior year. Moreover, she has been prominent every year on the hockey team. She was curator and captain in her second year, playing also on the first U. C. Girls' Hockey Team winning the championship. In spite of this fatally ardent enthusiasm for sports, and a characteristic love for all the dances on the social calendar, "Bunny" has always steered a clear course in Moderns, to the infinite delight of her boon companions.

BRADY, ALBERT LEO.

Albert Leo Joseph Brady was born in the City of Toronto towards the close of the ninth decade of the last century. Receiving his early education in the Catholic schools of Toronto, he entered St. Michael's College, and matriculated to the University in the year 1907. Throughout his college course, he has made many friends who all wish him the best of success in whatever life work he may decide upon.

BRESLIN, LOUIS JUDAH.

*"Thy charge exactly is performed,
But there's more work."*

Louis Judah Breslin was born in Russia in 1890. His excessive lachrymose in infancy was diagnosed as a desire of Louis to leave Russia for a place where knowledge is not curtailed. Accordingly, his parents left for Canada and settled in Toronto, where Louis attended old Louisa Street Public School, and then Jarvis Collegiate. He matriculated in June, 1906, and entered Varsity with the B. & P. class of '10, receiving honor standings throughout his entire course. Louis financed his way through Varsity by working during the summer vacations, and also in the evenings, during part of the college sessions. Those who know his perseverance, grit, common sense, and genial nature, predict a successful future for Louis in his chosen profession—Medicine.





PERMANENT YEAR EXECUTIVE

MISS I. M. DALRYMPLE	A. FRY	MISS A. L. SMITHSON
G. A. MACDONALD	MISS M. HAMILTON	J. W. LUNNEY, <i>President</i>
		H. A. W. BROWN



BRODEY, ABRAHAM.

*"Never elated while one man's oppress'd;
Never dejected while another's bless'd."*

The subject of this brief sketch was ushered into the world on the 15th of June, 1890. Born in New York City he came to Toronto at the age of three. His primary education was received at McCaul Public School and there—all honor to that school—he learned to write. After three years at Jarvis Collegiate, at the age of sixteen he graced the portals of Toronto University, entering the B. & P. course. He is now a no mean "Baccalaureate Anticipator." A Yankee by birth, a son of ancient Israel, a descendant of Polish stock and last, but not least, a citizen of Canada, "Abe" has the making of a "Malady Depriver."

BROWN, HUBERT ARTHUR WOOD.

"Gentleman, scholar and honorable sport."

Hubert was born in Toronto, 1882. He received his high school education at Harbord Collegiate and then entered business. Possessed of a desire to see more of the world he served three years in Africa during the Boer war. Returning with a whole skin, he chose medicine as his life work, at the suggestion of the late Robert Cringan, and entered the B. & P. course. His football career has been very distinguished, being a member of the victorious Senior Arts team of 1908. Hubert ought to make a good doctor in any place where he is not known.

BROWN, WILLIAM.

*"Away, haunt thou not me,
Thou vain Philosophy."*

William Brown, one of our dauntless westerners, hails from Nelson, B.C. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1891, but at a tender age migrated to the Canadian west. He received his early education at Selkirk, Man., and Nelson, B.C. After securing a First Class Certificate from the Nelson High School, he entered Varsity in the fall of 1907 as a fresh soph., and has been diligently striving to overcome the numerous difficulties of the Political Science course since that time. We predict for "Bill" a splendid future as a leading lawyer in some growing centre of our glorious west.

BRYDON, JANET GRACE.

*"Deeds are greater things than words,
Actions mightier than boastings."*

Grace Brydon received her early training at the Guelph Collegiate Institute, from which she graduated in 1906. Obtaining an Edward Blake scholarship, on coming to Varsity, she enrolled in Moderns and English and History, in both of which her standing has been most creditable. Throughout her entire course, she has taken a genuine interest in all the best phases of college life.

BUCHANAN, JUDD ELLIOTT.

"His trial shall better publish his commendation."

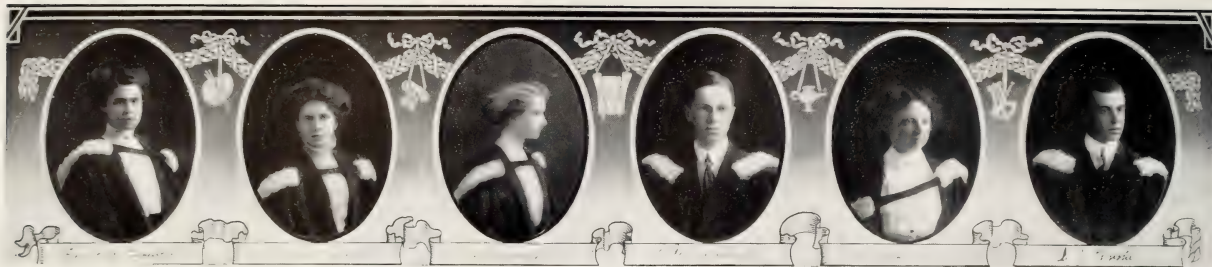
Buchanan is from Calgary. After leaving high school he spent five years in business and in 1906 entered Varsity in Political Science. He has taken a prominent part in many departments of student life and the responsible offices which he has filled are the best evidence of the respect in which the Class has held him. In the Unionist Party, the undergraduates' parliament, the Y.M.C.A. and in the Western Club, of which he is this year the president, Buchanan's sound common sense was brought to bear on all kinds of situations. He intends to study law. All his friends feel the utmost confidence that he will win a first rate success in the best sense in that profession.

CAIRNS, JEAN.

*"I would not if I could be blest,
My only paradise is rest."*

Such is her motto after three years of Political Science problems. From sunny Muskoka, the arboreal symbol of University of Toronto invited Jean to its sylvan repose, incidentally to train the legal inspirations received amid the cairns of Port Elgin. Cheerfully she took the leap in the dark into the Political Science course, the only one of the feminine element possessing the requisite courage. Essays plentifully interspersed with statistics of enthralling interest have not daunted her and should the whereases and aforesaid of the legal labyrinth be entangling we know she will bravely and happily fulfil her part as she has in the class of Onety-Naught.





CAMPBELL, IRENE WINNIFRED NANCY.

Irene treasures the name of Portage la Prairie as that of her birthplace. As her horizon of interest widened, she changed her place of residence to the Capital City, at Winnipeg. Irene took her Collegiate and Normal training and also the first year of university work at Manitoba College. But the fame of Toronto convinced her that a college education would not be complete without coming under its philosophic influence. In her sophomore year, she entered the illustrious class of Onety-Naught. Throughout her course she has taken a keen interest in university life and served as vice-president of her class in the senior year.

CAMPBELL, MYRTLE IRENE.

"Behold what good things are done up in small parcels."

Myrtle Irene Campbell was born and brought up in Toronto. She entered the University with the year of 1910 and registered in Moderns, in which course she takes a keen interest. Though she has taken a good standing in all her examinations she does not believe in letting her studies interfere with her college course and has filled the positions of poetess on the Class Executive and president of the Grace Hall Library. Her fondness for the social and sporting sides of University life is shown by her attendance at the College functions and her position on last year's championship tennis team. Her friends feel sure that after her after life will be a repetition of her successful college one.

CARLYLE, MARY JOSEPHINE.

"Loved simple truth and steadfast honesty."

Not a trace of the traditional dourness or grimness of Thomas Carlyle, the grand old sage of Ecclefechan and Chelsea, can be found in his grand-niece Mary Josephine Carlyle, who entered the University of Toronto in 1906. Born in Toronto, daughter of the late Dr. James Carlyle, she received her early education at our famous Model School and, later on, went to the Continent, where she studied for some time, chiefly in Cologne. On her return to Toronto, she entered the University with the class of 1910, winning honors each year in the Modern Language course. Miss Carlyle has been interested in a number of the College Societies, and in her first year held office on the Executive Committee of her class. She is a member of the Toronto Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority.

J. W. L.—*"Imperialism is, I believe, reciprocity in ideas."*

CHALMERS, ROBERT MACALISTER.

*"A reasoning self-sufficing thing,
An intellectual All-in-All."*

New Brunswick was the birthplace of Alister, but wishing to be at the centre of affairs, as a child he moved to Ottawa. There he attended public school and the Collegiate Institute, where he conducted a sweeping course, somewhat similar to that of Van Tromp. The thirst for knowledge led him to enter Varsity with '10 as a fresh soph. For a year he studied Philosophy, but at the beginning of his third year, the charms of English and History induced him to join its votaries. At Varsity he has lived up to his collegiate reputation, and there is reason to think that he will distinguish himself in the profession of law.

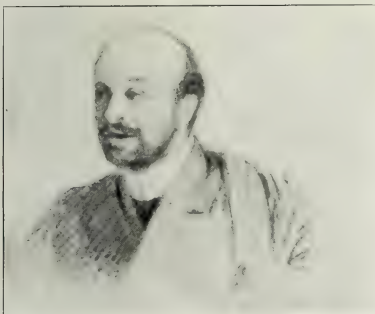
CHAPMAN, MARGUERETA MURDOCH.

Marguereta has gone through all her educational experiences in Toronto, which is her home. She attended St. Margaret's College, from which she graduated in 1906, winning the Gold Medal for General Proficiency. On entering Varsity, she joined the learned ranks of the Classicists. During her college career, she has served on the Class Executive as Musical Directress, leaving pleasant recollections of charming violin solos. She also acted on the Classical Association Executive for which position she showed her rare fitness by her skill in luring unsuspecting sophomores and juniors into writing essays. Her versatility is further shown by her success in filling the honored and envied position of the Y.W.C.A. treasurer.

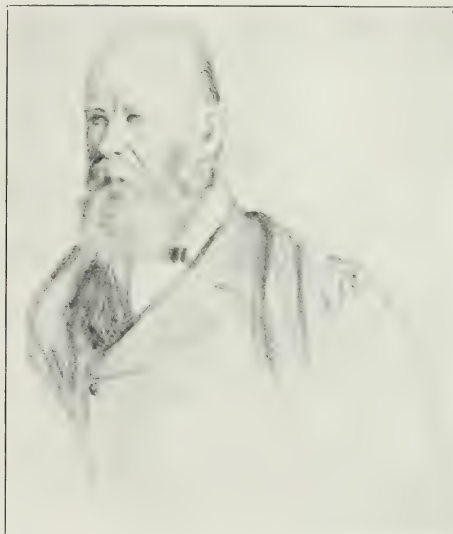
CHRISTIE, WILLIAM JAMES.

Bill was no infant prodigy, nor boy wonder; neither will he be an eccentric man. He was born at Severn Bay and educated at Orillia. At Varsity he skipped lectures, joined in hustles, took part in university politics and to maintain his equilibrium, he did faithful work under the Y.M.C.A. on committees and as first vice-president in his graduating year. Being genuinely sincere and frank, Bill abhors and candidly denounces all cant and shams. Nevertheless his unselfish nature, his manly uprightness and his cheerful disposition has won him life-long friends. Bill will enter the Presbyterian Ministry. There, too, he shall not be found wanting.





"Statistics is — — —"



"In my last lecture, I was discussing"



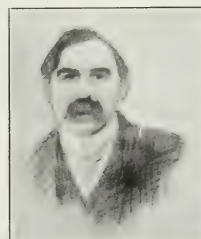
"I don't think that is altogether true"



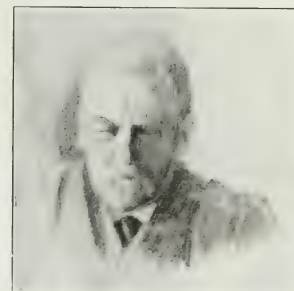
"Gentlemen, be practical"



"Will those gentlemen in the
back of the room please
stop talking"



"I was pointing out from
Hobbes"



"Gentlemen, if I am going too fast"



CLARK, MARGARET JANE.

"A deadful life, a silent voice."

Margaret Clark was born in the Queen City, in the very midst of the halls of learning. Their influence she showed by getting a certain stellar body associated with her name, when she matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Disregarding her gift for astronomy she entered Moderns with '10. Despite the rigorous demands of such studies, she found time for further celestial investigations, adding two more stars to her name. We are sorry that she has abandoned her adventures among the stars, and decided to win some of the very dust of the earth—though it may be gold dust. How she will collect this dust, Margaret does not yet know, but is, like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up.

COATS, MARION FERGUSON.

*"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm demeanor."*

Marion Coats entered Varsity in 1906, after having obtained her senior matriculation from Goderich Collegiate Institute. She registered in English and History and throughout her course maintained a very high standing. In her third year, she was Recording-Secretary of the Literary Society and also acted on the Class Executive. At Queen's Hall she has taken leading parts in the plays of the Dramatic Society and in her fourth year held office as Secretary-Treasurer of that Club.

COLCLOUGH, JOHN HARVEY.

"He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it and will follow it."

John Harvey Colclough was born on Labor day in Goderich Township, near Clinton. He has been laboring ever since. He spent six years as a printer, which occupation he abandoned to enter Clinton Collegiate for preliminary study, in preparation for the Anglican Church. Harvey next came to University College and took the General Course in Arts with the class of '10. He will devote a few years more in completing his theological studies in Wycliffe College. During his sojourn in Wycliffe he has been enthusiastic in all branches of student activity, having faithfully served on the executive of the Athletic, Literary and Mission Societies. He was also the Wycliffe representative on the Varsity board.

CONNOLLY, RUBY ELEANOR.

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."*

Miss Connolly's first appearance was made in Brockville. Wearying of this place in three weeks, she decided to come to Toronto. In the course of time, Parkdale Collegiate claimed her for one of its victims. From this centre of learning, she matriculated without any trouble, entering Varsity in 1906. Here she chose an Honor course, and managed to hold her own throughout. Her special forte was athletics—physical culture, fencing, basket ball, swimming and paper-chases. Last year she was Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association. Her kind good-nature, evenness of temper, and obliging disposition, have added new friends to the old, and will continue to do so during life.

COON, ALICE ALEXIA.

*"She had a sunny nature, which sought like a flower in a dark
place for the light."*

Alice Alexia Coon was born in Woodstock. She received her preparatory education in Weston High School, from which she matriculated in 1906. She entered the University in the fall of the same year, thus joining the class of 1910, of which she has by her genial nature been a favorite member. She held offices on the Class Executive during her second year, and while not neglecting the work of the General Course, she was seldom missing at the college social functions.

COTTON, JOHN LYMAN.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

J. Lyman Cotton was born on the 25th of June, 1882, at Violet Hall, Dufferin County. There he got his public school education. After leaving public school, he for some years followed the plough, as many great men have done, till his inclinations and his ambition led him to seek his destiny in another sphere and he once more returned to academic work. He attended Port Dover High School and after passing his matriculation there, he took six months' training in Jarvis Street Collegiate before entering Toronto University. With the special study of theology in view he entered Toronto University and Wycliffe College, where his reputation as a philosopher and theologian is too well known to need comment.





THE CLASS OF 1910 IN ITS FRESHMAN YEAR



CULVER, GEORGE, WILLIAM.

George came down to University College from Winnipeg in 1906, registering in Political Science with the Class of 1910. He has distinguished himself as a student, by taking first-class honor standing throughout his course. In his first year he played with Varsity II Hockey Team, and also in the Jennings Cup Series. He has twice been a member of the Arts Dinner Committee, and this year is Chairman. He belongs to the Historical Club and is president of the XIII Club. George is headed for the law, where he is certain of a brilliant career.

DALRYMPLE, ISABEL MARY.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."*

Isabel Dalrymple was born in Hamilton, Ontario. She received her preparatory education in Toronto at Wellesley Public School and Parkdale Collegiate Institute, from which she graduated in 1905. The next year she spent at Hamilton, at the Ontario Normal College, and in the fall of 1906 registered in University College. She chose the Modern Language course in which she has always maintained first class honor standing. During her course, she has evinced great interest in all college activities and has held office on the Class Executive and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet in her junior and senior years, respectively.

DAVIS, EUGENE C.

"Here comes a man of comfort."

Eugene C. Davis arrived on the scene at Salford, Oxford County, in May, 1888. After the usual preliminaries in the public school, he entered Woodstock College. Graduating there in 1905, he spent a year in McMaster, but Political Science at Varsity claimed him the next year. Not content with an academic career without a touch of the real thing, he turned his eyes westward. The charms of sunny Alberta appealed to him and held him in the pedagogical line till 1908. But old ties, which could not be broken, brought him back to Varsity, to class '10. No situation is too gloomy for his cheery remark. He is a jolly good fellow at any and every time and all who know him wish him the best of good luck.

DEAN, ARTHUR EDWARD.

*"And he would rather gang supperless to bed
Than to get up early in the morning."*

It was at London, on the 15th of October, 1889, that Art. first graced our planet by his appearance. Early in life he betook himself to the "wild and woolly West," settling in Edmonton. After imbibing all the knowledge he could, he left for Varsity in 1907, in search of further wisdom. Around the College "A. E." has infused that congenial western spirit which has won for him many friends. At all functions around the College he has always taken an active part and made his influence felt. After graduation, he intends studying law and he carries with him the best wishes of the class for a very successful future.

DICKSON, A. IRENE.

*"With gentle, yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course."*

Irene Dickson was born in Seaforth, Ontario. After obtaining Honor Matriculation she spent two years at home and came down to Toronto in 1906 to register in University College. During her first two years she took the B. and P. course, but at the beginning of her junior year transferred to Household Science. In her second year she served on the Class Executive in the capacity of First Historian.

DIXON, LEONARD ALEXANDER

"And gladly would he lerne, and gladly teche."

Dixon, Leonard Alexander, was born in Toronto in the year 1889. He passed through St. Albans' School very creditably, and acquired a lofty point of view. In 1906 he entered the University. His vacations have been spent in the woods of Northern Ontario, protecting the property of the nation from the ravages of fire. He intends to continue his studies in Theology at Wycliffe College, and then to enter the ministry of the Church of England in Canada. He has already been actively associated with his father, Canon Dixon in parochial work in the east end of the city, and is a valued member of the Student Volunteer Union. He has invariably won the respect and esteem of those who have met him.

W. N. S.—"I am nothing, if not epigrammatic"





DOUGLAS, JOHN HARVEY.

PORTIA: "I remember him well; and I remember him worthy of thy praise."
John Harvey Douglas, one of the most popular and best-known men of the year, came from U.C.C. to take a conspicuous place in our class. In studies, and athletics, his ability has been constantly manifested. As a freshman, he captained Varsity III. rugby team; for two years played with Varsity II., helped Senior Arts win the Mulock Cup and in 1909 was the Seconds' popular manager. Harvey is some swimmer, too, and won the fancy diving competition in 1907. He is a member of the XIII. Club, of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity—a hard worker at times, a good friend, a ready entertainer, a credit to anything with which he is connected.

DUNCAN, JAMES LEWIS.

"Dulcus et decorus est."
James Lewis Duncan was born in Toronto, but received his early education at Shebbear College, Devonshire. After his return to Toronto, he entered Parkdale Collegiate, from which he matriculated into University College. As President of the Third Year and of the Fencing Club, he has shown a most unconstitutional devotion to duty. He is, moreover, a member of the Historical and Letters Clubs, and of the University Fencing Team. He is an ardent, if somewhat occasional contributor to *The Varsity*, especially on matters of woman's rights. He has won the University chess championship, and while taking his share in the social and fraternal side of University life, has represented his University against Queen's and his College against McMaster University in the Inter-collegiate Debating Union.

DUNCAN, JOHN HENDERSON.

"A man among the strong and brave,
A man with purpose high and grave,
Still fronting duty without fear."
John was born at Churchill, near Barrie, but spent his boyhood days at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Having passed his matriculation examination from the Soo High School in 1904, he then joined the '08 B. and P. class, of which class he was probably the youngest member. After completing the first two years he remained out of college, until, in 1908 the B. and P. class of '10 gladly welcomed him to a place among the first of its first class honor men. Each of us is proud to say, "Duncan is my friend."

EAKIN, ROBERT C.

"The paths by which we twain did go,
Which led by tracks that pleased us well,
Through four sweet years arose and fell
From flower to flower, from snow to snow."
Eakin was born at Magherafelt County, Derry, Ireland. Attended Money-more High School, modeled at Carrickfergus, spent two years at Marlboro' Training School, Dublin, after which he taught school for a time. In 1905, he came to Canada and entered Varsity with '09 in the study of Semitics. By a years' furlough '09 lost one of her heroes, only to be gained by '10 as a graduate. Robert is a man of unselfish ideals, noble purpose and courage. After graduation he will enter the ministry, where he will prove his sterling worth.

EARP, WILLIAM ARTHUR.

"Urbanitas."
Earp, William Arthur, spent his early life in the historic town of Pontefract, Yorkshire, England. For some years he was a pupil at King's School, Pontefract, a school whose history can be traced back to a very early date. He then went up to London and entered the Civil service. After two years there he came to Toronto in order to pursue his studies with a view to entering the Anglican Ministry in Canada. He entered the University in 1905, but from May, 1907, to October, 1908, he assisted the Rector of St. Luke's Church, St. John, N.B. During his third year he acted as treasurer to the Musical Board, now defunct, of the Students' Parliament. His kindness and geniality have procured for him many friends in Toronto.

EASSON, KENNETH MUNROE.

"Words are like leaves; for where they most abound,
Much fruit beneath is very seldom found."
"It" happened in the Queen City about twenty years ago and in due time Kenneth entered on his intellectual career in a public school not far from Varsity. Our genial friend came to us as a graduate of Brantford Collegiate, casting in his lot with the famous Onety-Naughts. None who know his keen logical mind wonder why he chose Philosophy or takes to it like a duck to water. Kenney's smiling face has not been clouded by philosophical speculations, yet few have faced the problems as fairly and steadily as he. We all predict a successful course in Knox and extend him our best wishes in his life work.





EASTLAKE, WILLIAM HORACE.

*"I eat when I'm hungry, I drink when I'm dry,
For I want what I want when I want it."*

"Bill" first opened his eyes to the troubles of this life in the Town of Ridgetown. The same place provided opportunities for his preliminary education in its public school and Collegiate Institute. In 1906 he entered the University, directing his energy and abilities to the study of Science in the Department of Chemistry and Mineralogy. In this work he has shown that he possesses more than average ability, for, although he spent a portion of each year in some hospital, he always stood well in the class list. His genial good humor and amiable disposition, have won him a secure place in the affections of his fellow students.

EDWARDS, ETHEL.

*"Keeps her counsel, does her duty,
Cleans to friends, and loath beauty."*

Ethel Edwards, a Toronto maiden, was brought up amidst brothers and sisters, and hence was not spoiled. She matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate, and afterwards graduated with first class honors from Toronto Normal School. But, averse to settling down at once to the monotony of teaching, and seized with ambition for higher education, she entered upon an Honor course in Moderns at University College. Here, although attending many of the social functions and interesting herself in Y.W.C.A. and athletics, she has successfully completed a "starless" course. Her cheerful industry and keen sense of humor have endeared her to her many friends, who unite in wishing her all future success.

ELLIS, WALTER.

Walter Ellis was born in the Peak district, England. After spending his early life in the old land he came to Canada and shortly afterwards entered Varsity with the class of '08, with which he took the work of the first and second years, resuming his course as a member of '10. During his four years not only has he obtained a very creditable standing in Semitics, but has also shown his ability as an all-round athlete, and was for two seasons a member of the Arts Intermediate Football Team. Walter is thoroughly musical, well-read, broad-minded, of gentle disposition and sterling character. We congratulate Wycliffe College on having him as a theological student.

J. H. D. *"Life is just one damn thing after another."*

EVANS, ROBERT RAMSEY.

Robert Ramsey Evans received his early education at U.C.C., matriculated from there and entered the Political Science Course in University College. He has always taken an active interest in university life being a member of the Second Football Team for three years, which twice won the intermediate championship. He was captain of the intermediate hockey champions and played on the Seniors for three seasons being captain this year. He was also one of the famous Mulock Cup Champions of 1908. He was a member of the XIII Club and Secretary of the Arts Dance in his final year.

FLEMING, ARTHUR LYMAN.

A. L. Fleming was born in London, Ont., on the 25th of March, 1887. Most of his primary education was obtained at Simcoe St. School in that city. After passing his Entrance, however, he came to Toronto and received his high school training at Harbord. He entered the University in the second year, and consequently never enjoyed the romantic experiences of a freshman. He won the Second Mackenzie Scholarship in Political Science in his second and third years. In his fourth year, he was leader of the Unionist Party in the Literary Society.

FORSYTH, DORA FRIEDA.

"Here's to the housewife that's thrifty!"

Dora Forsyth was born in Berlin, Ont. She received her preparatory education at the Berlin Collegiate Institute and after passing her Senior Leaving in 1906, came to Toronto. She registered in Household Science, taking her first year at Victoria, but in her sophomore year changed to University College. All through, she has taken great pleasure in every branch of her course and has used her knowledge to good advantage, both for herself and for others. Miss Forsyth has served on the Executive of the Women's Literary Society and has also taken an active interest in the Dramatic Club at Queen's Hall.





FRY, ARTHUR.

"Palmarum non sine pulvere."

Although born in Collingwood in April, 1888, most of Art's life has been spent in Toronto. His preparatory training was obtained at Parkdale Collegiate Institute, whence he matriculated in 1906 with a scholarship in Classics and Moderns. His energies have been spent in many directions, but his spare time has mostly been given to the study of Classics. Although his name has appeared in the honor lists each year, yet his work has not been purely academic. He is keenly interested in athletics from the bleacher's standpoint and in the Literary Society, especially around election time, as he is an active worker in the Unionist cause. In his final year he was a member of the Glee Club and Orchestra as well as treasurer of his class. Truly a versatile youth is he!

GILLESPIE, MARY AGNES.

*"No endeavor is in vain,
Its reward is in the doing."*

Miss Mary Gillespie comes from Seaford, where she spent all her early life. There she attended one of the best Collegiate Institutes in Ontario, obtaining her Senior Leaving in 1905. A year later she entered the University to take a course in Mathematics and Physics, deciding in her final year to specialize in the former branch of the work.

GILMOUR, ALAN.

"Complete, smooth, and well rounded."

Alan came down to us from Upper Canada in the fall of 1906. Since then he has steadily become a more pronounced disbeliever in the efficacy of lectures, if we may judge from his decreasingly periodic attendance at them. He has bestirred himself only once in athletic circles; but that effort was worth many ordinary ones, for it was on the ever memorable occasion when Senior Arts won the Mulock Cup. Alan has twice acted on the Arts' Dance Committee, and this year is a member of the XIII. Club. At present he is busily engaged in evolving his future. Apparently the choice lies between a course at Osgoode and fruit farming in British Columbia.

GOULDING, ARTHUR MELVILLE.

"Odi Profanum."

Arthur Goulding was born in Toronto in 1889. He received his preliminary education in the Lakefield Preparatory School and Ridley College. Since matriculating he has taken the English and History course, Moderns options. He won the University Fencing Championship in 1907 and is a member of the Historical Club and the Letters Club.

GRAHAM, ADA ERNESTINE.

*"Whose thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear, their dwelling place."*

After graduating from the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Miss Ada Graham entered University College, and enrolled in Modern Languages. Although her work as a student ranks high, she has lent generous support to the many student societies. She has always been an enthusiast in every phase of college life, and has enjoyed the pleasures of society both within and without the college halls. With her sunny disposition and charming personality, she has made for herself a place in college life, that is distinctly her own. For Miss Graham's career the best of good things are to be expected, and the good wishes of her many friends will follow her throughout the succeeding years.

GRAHAM, CHRISTINE.

*"Let us laugh and make our mirth
At the shadows of the earth."*

Christine Graham received her early education in Galt and after a year at Branksome Hall came to the University and registered in Moderns. During her college course, she has held offices on the Executive of the Women's Literary Society, the class executive and in her fourth year was University College representative to Evangelia Settlement.



“Old Boys”



C. B. RICHARDSON

J. G. LUCAS

WALTER CURRAN



GREEN, WINIFRED F.

*"Well, there is yet one day of life before me
And whatso'er betide, I will enjoy it."*

Winifred F. Green was born in St. Thomas, Ont., where she received her early education. She matriculated from the Collegiate Institute there in 1906, and came to University the following October, entering with the class of 1910 as a student in the course of Modern Languages. She is a member of the Toronto Chapter of Alpha Phi.

GREENE, HEBER HANNINGTON KERR.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Greene, Heber Hannington Kerr, was born at St. Louis, Mo., in the year 1888. Very early in life he showed his preference for "Our Lady of the Snows" by migrating to Orillia, Ontario. After completing his course at the High School, he commenced his career as a school teacher at Lakefield—a memorable period, indeed. Then followed a short half year spent in the service of a bank. In 1906, he definitely decided to train for the Anglican ministry, and entered upon his studies at Toronto. His sterling character has won the appreciation of all who know him. They have invariably found him frank and straightforward.

GROSCH, HENRY EDWARD.

"Large is his bounty; and his soul sincere."

Henry selected Milverton as being a suitable birthplace, but its educational facilities proving inadequate, he sought Stratford for his Collegiate training, and in 1906 migrated to University College to obtain an Arts' degree. While attaining the latter object he identified himself successfully with the various activities of student life. In the Honour lists, he always ranked first class; he was a player on the Senior Arts' Soccer Team which won the Senior Interfaculty Cup in 1908, which testifies to his athletic ability; and as a representative for his year he served faithfully in the Students' Parliament. Although of a retiring disposition Henry has earned for himself many friends; and we all anticipate a brilliant career for him in law.

HALL, H. CLAYTON

*"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look,
Such men are dangerous."*

"Shorty," as he is best known, is a youth of the Golden West. Fort Qu'Appelle, his home, proved deficient in educational advantages, so Shorty attended the Regina Collegiate. But communion with nature could not hold him, so at the mature age of fifteen he boarded the Toronto train. Wishing for the best, he entered the B. and P. class, but in spite of this he has managed to be a consistent supporter of athletics, and a good Unionist. Needless to say, with these requisites, he will pursue his further studies followed by our best wishes.

HAMILTON, MYRA MAY.

*"In all she did
Some figure of the golden times was hid."*

Myra May Hamilton belongs to Toronto. From the Provincial Model School she went to Jarvis Street Collegiate and matriculated in 1904. She entered University College with the class of 1910 in the General Course, in which she has taken a creditable standing. Throughout her course she has shown an active interest in every branch of college life. She has been in all four years a member of the Athletic Association, and the Y. W. C. A., in connection with which she was a Bible Study leader in her senior year. In her first year she was Councillor on the Class Executive; in her third year Treasurer, and in her fourth year President of the Women's Literary Society.

HARRISON, THOMAS RUSSELL.

Tommy Harrison was born at Glencoe and received his preparatory education in St. Marys. When he entered "the finest specimen of Norman architecture on the continent" in the fall of '06, his outstanding assets were a new bulldog pipe and an engaging smile. The pipe of freshman days has long since grown strong, and given place to new ones of the amber stem variety. But the old irresistible smile remains unchanged. He has served on the class executive and managed the Evening Blast, is recording Secretary of the Lit., Business Manager Torontonensis, a member of Theatre Night Committee, the Varsity Board, the Union Executive, the Historical Club, the XIII Club, and the Prodigal Sons. His keen business ability and genial disposition constitute a combination which cannot but lead to success.

J. L. D.—"To bow in the house of Rimmon"





HART, HUGH.

Hugh Hart was born near Hampstead, Ontario, where he attended public school. He received his secondary education in the Stratford C.I. and then taught school for about a year. However, Biology had assumed large proportions on his horizon and in the fall of 1906 he joined the class of '10 Varsity. He entered the Biology course and has taken a very creditable standing in each year. He has always taken an active interest in association football, having played in the W.F.A., on the Senior Arts team, which last year won the Inter-faculty Cup and this year on Varsity I., thereby obtaining the first T colors. Whatever profession Hugh elects to follow, his many friends have no doubt as to his future success.

HASSARD, FRANK RUSSELL.

*"He trudged along, not knowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."*

Frank first created a furore among the ladies in Toronto in 1889, and has ever since lived up to the first impression he created. His youthful days were employed principally in attending football games and it is little wonder that he is to-day a close follower of sports. His preparatory educational training was cared for by the staff of Parkdale Collegiate. Upon entering Varsity he set out on an illustrious college career in B. and P. While he is an excellent student, Frank is a great believer in the maxim: "If work interferes with pleasure, give up the work."

HELSON, GRETTA.

*"Her signal deeds and prowess high
Demand no pompous eulogy."*

Possessed of an intensely logical mind, Gretta very early realized that Stratford, her birthplace, afforded too limited a scope for developing her various talents, so every wisely chose residence in Toronto. After a brilliant course in Harbord Collegiate, she enrolled as a member of class '10 in Varsity. With a natural adaptation for languages, she entered Honor Moderns in both courses, and the wisdom of this choice is proved by the high standing maintained throughout her course. She has not limited her energies to academic pursuits, but has taken an active part in the Literary Society, Y.W.C.A. and Modern Language Club.

HOCKING, WILLIAM JAMES.

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty."

Born in the midst of a staunch Scotch community at Cromarty, Will early inclined towards intellectual pursuits. Matriculating with honors from Mitchell High School, he entered the class of '09 and devoted himself closely to the work of the General Course; but finding it desirable to become a member of a class with marked characteristics for brilliancy, he remained out for a session after completing his third year. Will's academic standing needs no eulogy; it speaks for itself—Governor-General's Silver Medal and Knox College Scholarship for Hebrew in the second year; also the Murison Scholarship in Biblical Literature of the third year. With calm demeanor, this steadfast mind is striving to do whatsoever duty lies before him.

HORNBY, FREDERICK BERTRAM.

"And deep asleep he seemed, yet all awake."

"Fritz" Hornby was born in Toronto, but spent his early slate-and-sum period in Woodstock. For four years he instructed the youth of Oxford County in the useful arts, but in 1905 he journeyed to Varsity. On account of ill-health, however, he postponed his Arts course and took two years in Theology at Wycliffe. In October, 1908, he resumed Arts and once more worshipped Divine Philosophy. But his life has not been one of Kant, he is deeply interested in debating, having twice represented Wycliffe in the I.C.D.U. In his final year he has been president of the Literary Society of Wycliffe College. "Fritz" intends to graduate in Theology with the class of 1910.

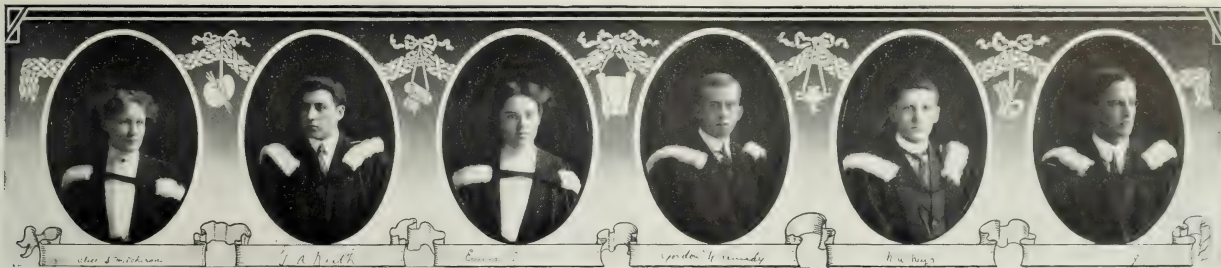
HUTCHINSON, FRED.

"All our knowledge is ourselves to know."

Sarnia claims Fred, as one of her sons and is looking forward to the time when she will be honored by his brilliant achievements. He was born on a farm in Lambton county and, after making the round of many of the schools of that district, he finally settled down at Sarnia Collegiate Institute. Graduating from there he took a course at Model and then taught school for a time. Higher aspirations led him to Toronto, where he registered in the B. and P. course with the Onety-Naughts. He has successfully mastered the traditional difficulties of this course and we are all expecting much of him when he gets the M.B. degree.

T. R. H.—*"The hardest worked Sorority man around Varsity."*





HUTCHISON, ALICE SUSIE.

*"But there is one aboon the rest,
Hae wit an' sense and a' that;
A bonnie lass, Ah like her well,
An' wha' a crime dare ca' that?"*

Chatham Collegiate claims for its own this demure little maiden and sent her forth to Varsity covered with glory in the shape of a gold medal for conspicuous bravery in the field of General Proficiency. At matriculation she also won a University Scholarship. When she entered these academic precincts, Classics lured her into their labyrinth, of which she hopes to find the key of exit next May and thence to sally forth to teach the young idea in particular and in general, to do as proud in the larger life as she always has at Varsity.

KEITH, ALAN G.

*"A mighty man is he, with large and sinewy hands,
And the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands."*

G. A. Keith was born in Toronto on Feb. 22nd, 1888. After exhausting the educational resources of the Public School, the Technical Institute and St. Albans, "Al" took a year in business. He entered University College in '06 and has since then become distinguished in many ways, principally in gymnastics. There is a rumor current that at the age of fourteen months he turned a perfect back-flip off his mother's knee. Be that as it may, the University can to-day boast that it has in him the best gymnast in Canada. Mystery enshrouds the future, but whatever his vocation, we are confident that he will be a credit to himself and his University.

KELLS, EMMA M.

*"That spirit of hers
In aspiration lifts her from the earth."*

Miss Emma Kells attended the Peterborough Collegiate Institute, where she won the Peterborough Scholarship. After completing her course there, she studied at home for the examination of the First Year, and entered in the Second Year with the class of 1910. Since that time she has been a familiar figure in the front rows of lecture rooms and class lists. Her friends will always remember her generous pleasure in their success and her humble estimate of her own powers.

KENNEDY, GORDON NASMITH.

*"A good firm friend such as do cry,
Hail fellow well met!"*

Coming originally from Vancouver, Gordon completed his preparatory education at Harbord Collegiate Institute. Upon entering the University, he decided to specialize in the Chemistry and Mineralogy Department, where he has been quite popular and successful throughout his course. Gordon, however, did not spend all his time in the laboratory endeavoring to penetrate scientific problems. He took an active part in college life, having been a member of the Lit Executive, Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions, Senior Arts Mulock Cup Champions and manager of the latter team in 1909. When all is said and done, his high character, jovial nature and willing hands, will always assure Gordon of a high standing among his fellows. His future energies will likely be devoted to the legal profession.

KEYS, NORMAN ALEXANDER.

"An honest heart that's free frae a' intended fraud or guile."

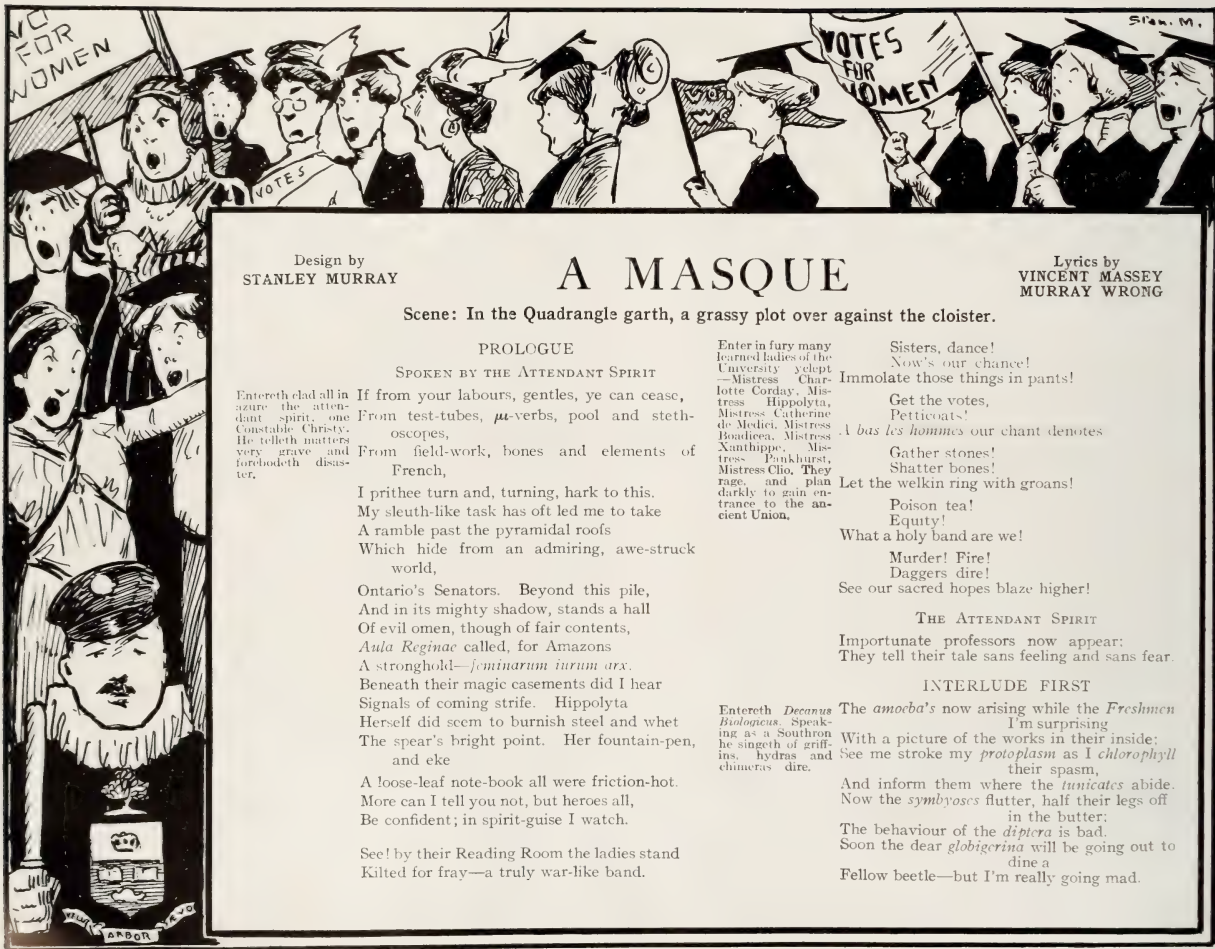
Norman is a native of Toronto. After having matriculated from Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, he entered Varsity as a devotee of English and History. In his second year he transferred his affections to Political Science and to this mistress has since remained constant. As a member of the Class Executive, a chess and rugby player, and a member of the Letters Club, he has displayed a deep interest in the various phases of college life. Norman intends to enter the legal profession, in which, with his sturdy good sense and his capacity for hard work, he will undoubtedly hammer out for himself a career.

KING, WILLIAM HOPE.

*"Such modesty, such strength of mind,
A soul at once, so manly and so kind."*

Like a former, this "king" is "higher than any of the people from his shoulders upwards." "Bill" was born in Toronto some time during the eighties, and having resided in several small villages of the Dominion, including Montreal, he returned to Toronto in 1907 as a "fresh soph." Simcoe is his home now. The General Course, boxing and swimming, have all made claims on his time: a student of ability, but by no means a plug. "A scholar but surely no pedant was he." The Boxing Club calls him President and he swims around with the first Water Polo team. Of him it may most aptly be remarked: "There is nothing so kingly as kindness."





Design by
STANLEY MURRAY

A MASQUE

Lyrics by
VINCENT MASSEY
MURRAY WRONG

Scene: In the Quadrangle garth, a grassy plot over against the cloister.

PROLOGUE

SPOKEN BY THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Entereth clad all in
azure the attend-
ant spirit, one
Constable Christy.
He telleth matters
very grave and
forebodeeth disas-
ter.

If from your labours, gentles, ye can cease,
From test-tubes, μ -verbs, pool and stetho-
scopes,
From field-work, bones and elements of
French,

I prithee turn and, turning, hark to this.
My sleuth-like task has oft led me to take
A ramble past the pyramidal roofs
Which hide from an admiring, awe-struck
world,

Ontario's Senators. Beyond this pile,
And in its mighty shadow, stands a hall
Of evil omen, though of fair contents,
Aula Reginae called, for Amazons
A stronghold—*jeminarium iurum arx*.
Beneath their magic casements did I hear
Signals of coming strife. Hippolyta
Herself did seem to burnish steel and whet
The spear's bright point. Her fountain-pen,
and eke

A loose-leaf note-book all were friction-hot.
More can I tell you not, but heroes all,
Be confident; in spirit-guise I watch.

See! by their Reading Room the ladies stand
Kilted for fray—a truly war-like band.

Enter in fury many
learned ladies of the
University yclept
—Mistress Char-
lotte Corday, Mis-
tress Hippolyta,
Mistress Catherine
de Medici, Mistress
Boudicca, Mistress
Xanthippe, Mis-
tress Pankhurst,
Mistress Clo. They
rage and plan
darkly to gain en-
trance to the an-
cient Union.

Sisters, dance!
Now's our chance!
Immolate those things in pants!

Get the votes,
Petticoats!
A *bas les hommes* our chant denotes

Gather stones!
Shatter bones!
Let the welkin ring with groans!

Poison tea!
Equity!
What a holy band are we!

Murder! Fire!
Daggers dire!
See our sacred hopes blaze higher!

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Importunate professors now appear:
They tell their tale sans feeling and sans fear.

INTERLUDE FIRST

Entereth *Decanus*
Biologus, speak-
ing as a Southron
he singeth of grif-
fins, hydras and
chimæras dire.

The *amocba's* now arising while the *Freshmen*
I'm surprising

With a picture of the works in their inside:
See me stroke my *protoplast* as I *chlorophyll*
their spasm,

And inform them where the *unicates* abide.
Now the *symbyoses* flutter, half their legs off
in the butter;

The behaviour of the *diptera* is bad.
Soon the dear *globigricina* will be going out to
dine a
Fellow beetle—but I'm really going mad.



Cometh one, *Orestes*
for *Psychologues*
Hesemeth to mur-
mur of the soul.

In fact about *ψυχή* we've struck quite a
new key;
Hark to what comes of research.
That a cow is a horse is a matter of course;
Each elm is an obvious birch.
What you see you don't; and it is your wont
To hear what cannot be heard.
O black is white, and the wrong is right,
And I'm a remarkable bird.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

The sieg'd Union generals sends out
To plan defence and turn the battle's rout.

Enter Counsellors
zealous to preserve
the Union for the
menfolk. One
William, son of
John, uttereth very
many words deep
in deliberation and
solemn of import.

Brave consorts twain, we meet for our defence,
The enemy are on us; Philistines
Assail you, Samsons both! To us is given
The task of counsel, that as generals
We soon may lead our legions to the fray.
Mighty deliberation is our toil,
And I, if granted now to speak my mind,
Say we must act! What at? Why, what boots
that?

Action is called for; *courage, mes amis*,
Le diable—

He speaketh long
and is bide cease
by one, the Black
Douglas, who in-
terrupteth him
that he may utter
a soliloquy.

O cut it out. This talking drives me mad.
O what's the good of learning anything?
All these professors are a rotten crew.
The plugs are worse. Oft when alone I tramp
The hills around us, bent or exercise,
I think of the futility of toil.
And meditate like this—O what's the use?
Books I detest, and worse than books, that
man

Who tells me I must work, and I'll tell you
right here that if you see me at any more
lectures—

Interrupteth him
one a learned Sage
who speaketh mat-
ters beyond mortal
ken.

Peace, *frater*, how your metre is at fault!
If you had only bent a studious glance
Upon dear Maro's page, or Homer's leaf,—
The sweet-faced Grecian bard. Ah, he was
blind.

As he doth begin
to speak long the
counsel fleeth in
much haste.

A poor blind man! Would that he could have
seen,—

But lo! I wander. Well, as Homer says,
Ego, the *custos rerum*, I sum it,
Et eram
Et ero.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Gone are the generals, and now draw near
The lecturers to woman's heart so dear;
An answer to return to these again
Come with a diff'rent voice, far diff'rent men.

CHORUS

Come in chorus
learned men deep
versed in the lore
of the Teutons and
the Franks. They
engage in counsel
to aid the women
in their assay to
enter the ancient
Union.

Clad in native chivalry,
Proffering *jeden Herz* in fee,
To these helpless *Mädchen* we
Run.

O *mes frères* in days *jinis*
How we rescued maids, Pardee!
Now a *schwerer* task is be-
-gun.

Hoch, brave hearts! The foemen call!
Hear them *courants* round the wall
Horsemen too mit *Pferden* gall-
-op.

Allons, enfants! Slay them all!
Gebet Acht! Full soon they'll fall.
En avant ye till they bawl:
Stop!

ANTI-CHORUS

Sing in derision
four learned felons.
Professor Marat,
Associate Pro-
fessor Cain, Lec-
turer Caesar Bor-
gia, Lecturer Nero.

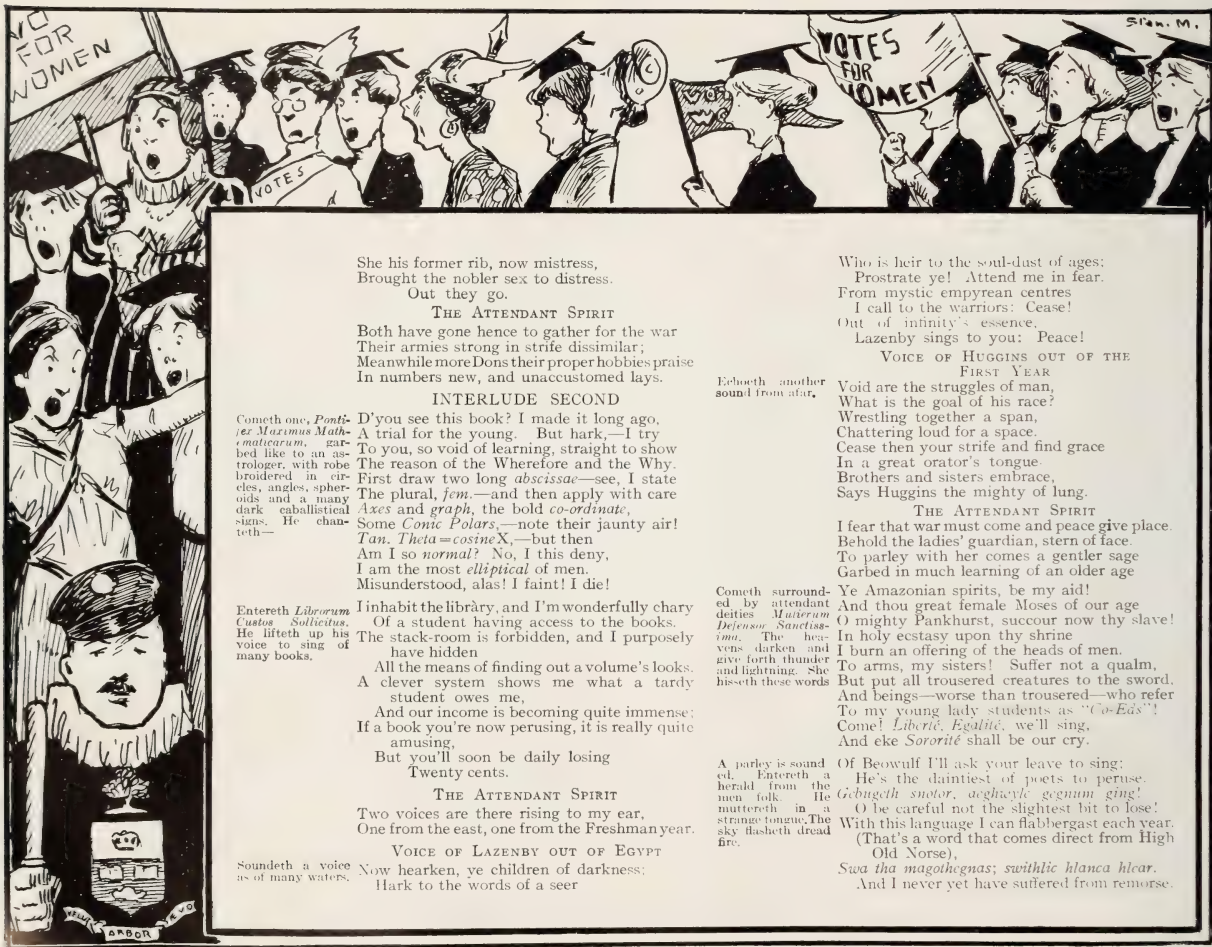
Hear these witless women speaking;
Comrades, on! your vengeance wreaking.
On the foe.

God made Adam ere he mated
Eve, then formed, his vengeance sated
Tobacco.

It was woman, void of reason,
Ruined man by hideous treason,
Woe, sing woe!



SPAN M.



She his former rib, now mistress,
Brought the nobler sex to distress.
Out they go.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Both have gone hence to gather for the war
Their armies strong in strife dissimilar;
Meanwhile more Dons their proper hobbies praise
In numbers new, and unaccustomed lays.

INTERLUDE SECOND

Cometh one, Pontifex Maximus Mathematicarum, garbed like to an astrologer, with robe brodered in circles, angles, spheres, oids and a many dark caballistical signs. He chan-teth—

D'you see this book? I made it long ago,
A trial for the young. But hark,—I try
To you, so void of learning, straight to show
The reason of the Wherefore and the Why.
First draw two long *abscissae*—see, I state
The plural, *fem.*—and then apply with care
Axes and *graph*, the bold *co-ordinate*,
Some *Conic Polars*,—note their jaunty air!
Tan. Theta = cosine X,—but then
Am I so *normal*? No, I this deny,
I am the most *elliptical* of men.
Misunderstood, alas! I faint! I die!

Entereth *Liberorum Custos Sollicitus*. He lifteth up his voice to sing of many books.

I inhabit the library, and I'm wonderfully chary
Of a student having access to the books.
The stack-room is forbidden, and I purposely
have hidden

All the means of finding out a volume's looks.
A clever system shows me what a tardy
student owes me,

And our income is becoming quite immense;
If a book you're now perusing, it is really quite
amusing,

But you'll soon be daily losing
Twenty cents.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Two voices are rising to my ear,
One from the east, one from the Freshman year.

VOICE OF LAZENBY OUT OF EGYPT

Soundeth a voice
as of many waters.
Now hearken, ye children of darkness;
Hark to the words of a seer

Who is heir to the soul-dust of ages:
Prostrate ye! Attend me in fear.
From mystic empyrean centres
I call to the warriors: Cease!
Out of infinity's essence,
Lazenby sings to you: Peace!

VOICE OF HUGGINS OUT OF THE FIRST YEAR

Void are the struggles of man,
What is the goal of his race?
Wrestling together a span,
Chattering loud for a space.
Cease then your strife and find grace
In a great orator's tongue.
Brothers and sisters embrace,
Says Huggins the mighty of lung.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

I fear that war must come and peace give place.
Behold the ladies' guardian, stern of face.
To parley with her comes a gentler sage
Garbed in much learning of an older age

Cometh surrounded by attendant
deities *Mulierum
Deorum Sanctissimu*. The heavens
darken and give forth thunder
and lightning. She
hisseth these words

Ye Amazonian spirits, be my aid!
And thou great female Moses of our age
O mighty Pankhurst, succour now thy slave!
In holy ecstasy upon thy shrine
I burn an offering of the heads of men.
To arms, my sisters! Suffer not a quail,
But put all trousered creatures to the sword.
And beings—worse than trousered—who refer
To my young lady students as "*Co-Eeds*!"
Come! *Liberté, Égalité*, we'll sing,
And eke *Sororité* shall be our cry.

A parley is sound-
ed. Entereth a
herald from the
men folk. He
muttereth in a
strange tongue. The
sky flasheth dread
fire.

Of Beowulf I'll ask your leave to sing:
He's the daintiest of poets to peruse.
Gebugeth smotr, aeghælel gegum ginf!
O be careful not the slightest bit to lose!
With this language I can flabbergast each year.
(That's a word that comes direct from High
Old Norse),
Swa tha magohegnas; swithlic hlancra hlcar.
And I never yet have suffered from remorse.



But as I think—along with Doctor Grimm,
Byrhnioth gesyræwed, brunecg upgang tha,
 And further—and I still agree with him—
Gehlyston scyld, guthplega sawa hwa saw!

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

War—bloody war—I dread these words

portend.

Must battle then to parley bring the end?

No! For at last, knowledge to give to all

A preacher comes from Convocation Hall.

Unlettered young degenerates attend!

In Genesis an answer must we seek.

The Written Word which Two have tried to rend

In twain,—my written word on this must speak!

Yes, I have proved in forty years of toil,

By calculus and neo-lithic rule,

That thirteen aeons since, on Eden's soil

Began our famous Bible Training School.

Again, by Moses, and Herr Nietzsche's plan,

And ethnic law, I recently have tried

To show—with grand success,—that Grecian

Pan

With Jeremiah is identified.

Oh! yes, to prove when Co-Eds rose I'm able;

'Twas they who wrecked the ancient Tower of

Babel!

Lightly, lightly here I fly,

From beneath great Zeus's eye.

It has pleased him to defy

Your vain arms; he bids me cry:

Peace to all. Let weapons lie;

All your rivalry must die,

For aye.

THE ATTENDANT SPIRIT

Once more two mighty graves of our fate

Sing, all unconscious that the time grows late.

INTERLUDE THIRD

Don't ever credit me with calm

Nor think that peaceful is my lot,

Nor judge I'm gayer than I am;

I'm really not.

Cometh one, Master Martin Rouse
 clothed in gleaming
 raiment, and
 bearing a torch.
 A star is set upon
 his brow. He
 speaketh and the
 heavens grow light.

Speedeth a slender
 youth, one Ehen
 Ritchie girl in a
 glimmering garment.
 He bringeth tidings
 from great
 Jupiter Toronto-
 nensis.

Cometh the *U'ni-*
versitatis Scriba.
 He singeth gloomily
 this song.

Entereth *Libecorum*
Mercator. He
 capereth and doth
 sing bithely.

Now a-down the
 campus come the
 warriors. They
 sing a hymn of
 peace, that riseth
 even unto the
 tower. Next come
 the mighty men
 of valour, the play-
 ers of the football,
 dight all in azure
 and shining white,
 and in great amity
 do meet the sisters
 of the Guild of
 Modern Tongues.
 Together they
 dance a morrice
 right merry.

The faithful hound
 of Colonel Hagan
 doth merrily wag
 his tail as he sing-
 eth through his
 muzzle.

My chiefest trial on earth is this

It gives my very soul a jar—

A small brown book,—in short, it is

That Calendar!

It really should appear in May;

It never does; and so about

My desk men come to hear me say:—

It's not yet out.

The thing has really gone too far.

So if the Senate calculate

To ever change their Calendar,

I'll abdicate.

Very cheap, cheap, cheap, I cry,

Are my volumes; come and buy;

If you ask what gain I bear,

I answer none; and point you there,

Where the publishers do smile,

When the public they beguile,—

Smile to think what profits grow

From their income's steady flow.

THE EPILOGUE

SPOKEN BY THE HOUND

Now the mingled scene is done

And our masquers come and gone.

They have sung and danced in measures

Fashioned for your worship's pleasures,

And have tried to here present

Joyful strife, sad merriment.

Student man and student maid

Met and sang and fought and played,

Fancied war at last bade cease

Yielded to a fancied peace.

This is all the authors' prayer

These rhymes no offence may bear.

Stars the west are now adorning,

Greyneess tells the coming morning,

To you all, success. Just now

I would fain be home. Bow-Wow,

Finis.



Stan M.



LAILEY, MARION BARR.

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

As a mere child Marion contracted the habit of going to school; and at the early age of seven developed a passion for poetry and clay-modelling. Years of discretion brought a change of ambition and her unselfish nature manifested itself in a desire to become a nurse. It is whispered that this young ambition still lingers. Marion foresaw that a liberal education might do no great harm, hence her presence for the last four years at Modern Language lectures. In athletics she is one of seven on the Varsity Ladies' Hockey Team; and prizes in the canoe events are always chosen to suit her taste at the Lake Simcoe Regattas. Her motto is: "Sports in season, and study in reason—the best known recipe for happiness."

LEARY, EDGAR JOHN.

*"One tragic phase man bravely must endure;
As a success he's oft a failure—sure;
But even then, 'tis comic, more or less,
That as a failure, he's a great success."*

In September, 1887, the light first dawned on E. J. Leary. His early training was received in Brampton C.L., from which he graduated with honors in '06. The same year, he entered the B. and P. class of '10, in which he has been very successful. Soccer football has always had its due place in his education. Throughout his course he has played with the Arts team and was one of the '08 Senior Interfaculty Champions, as well as president of the Club. Since his coming to Varsity, he has made many lasting friends, whose best wishes accompany him in his future career in Medicine, for "he was a good old soul."

LLOYD, HOYES.

"Nil desperandum."

The first decade of the young naturalist's existence, which began in Hamilton in 1888, was spent in an eager study of Astronomy, Ancient History, and in other such boyish pastimes. The second decade was spent in Toronto. Here, Hoyes devoted much of his time to the study of Ornithology and Botany, in both of which he has been eminently successful. Incidentally, he matriculated from Harbord Street Collegiate Institute. A strong liking for the natural sciences influenced him to enter the C. and M. course, in which he has worked faithfully. All success to you, Hoyes, in all your future!

LUNNEY, WILSON JOHN.

"And he had one great accomplishment."

Like Cincinnatus, Henry Clay, and several other historical parallels, John W. Lunney was born and raised on the farm. Where or how he developed his oratorical ability and imperialistic tendencies, will constitute a field of research for academic posterity. During the past four years, John's Irish geniality and inimitable social qualities have made for him a wide circle of very warm friends. He holds the responsible office of Secretary of the Undergraduates' Union, Critic of the Lit., and President-Elect on the permanent Class Executive. He is also a member of the Historical Club, XIII Club and "Prodigal Sons." Our prediction is that ere many years the name of John W. Lunney will be well known in the political life of his country.

LYONS, HAROLD WILLIAMS.

*"My voice is still for war.
Gods! can a Roman Senate long debate
Which of the two to choose, slavery or death?"*

After three years spent in journalism subsequent to obtaining his Sr. Matriculation, Harold entered the Political Science Course at Varsity as a "fresh-soph" in 1907. Despite his name one is not, when in his presence reminded of Daniel's experience. A quiet, unobtrusive, able student, a debater of exceptional ability, he enjoys the respect and good wishes of all who know him. In his final year he was secretary of his class and convener of the committee of Mission Finance of the "Y." Harold was first heard of in 1886 in the town of Woodstock, where he received his early education.

MABON, WILLIAM SYDNEY.

*"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."*

The subject of our sketch first saw the peep of light at Little York, Prince Edward Island. After receiving his early education at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, he entered the service of one of our great financial institutions, where he labored for eighteen years. With a view to entering the Presbyterian ministry, he came to Varsity in 1906 and began the General Course by studying for Senior Matriculation. By dint of close application and dogged determination he has managed to hold his own. Although he may not be a brilliant student, nevertheless, he has got a tight grip on the handful of things he knows.





MASSEY, CHARLES VINCENT.

"Rest, rest, perturbed spirit!"

Vincent Massey was born in Toronto in 1887. His early education was received at the Model School and St. Andrew's College. He matriculated in 1906 and entered University College as a student in English and History, Modern Options. Besides holding the position of Vice-President of the Historical and Chairman of the Letters Clubs, and for a short period that of President of the Modern Language Club, he is on the staff of *The Varsity* and *The University Monthly*, and was editor of *The Evening Blast* in 1909.

MATHIESON, ELSIE.

"But strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Elsie Mathieson attended the Bolsover and Woodville Public Schools and Peterborough Collegiate Institute. After graduating from the Toronto Normal School she was appointed to the Toronto Public School staff. She did extramurally the first year work in English and History with the class of 1909, and in her second year stood first in her course, winning the Alumnae prize for English composition. After a year's absence from college, she entered her third year with 1910. In her fourth year she was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and was one of the delegates to the Elgin House Conference.

MILLS, ROBERT EDWARD.

"Better late than never."

Mills first saw the light in Toronto in 1888. He raised an awful racket for a "little fellow" and has been doing the same thing ever since. He passed through the public school phase of his existence without any serious accidents and entered Jarvis Street Collegiate in 1903. He matriculated in 1906, studied art for a year under Reid, Cruikshank and Beatty, and became a member of the Royal Canadian Academy Life Class. He entered Varsity late in '07 and has been there ever since with the exception of about ten minutes at the opening of every nine o'clock lecture.

A. R. B.—*"The President desires all junctions to be held up-town."*

MILLS, THOMAS WATSON.

*"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."*

Mills hails from one of the pioneer homes of Dufferin County. After receiving his Public School education at Riverview he remained at home on the farm for some years. In 1905, he entered Varsity, after spending a few months at Orangeville H.S., by way of preparation for matriculation. He chose Semitics as the only infallible path to higher things. Dropping out for a year, he returned to graduate with '10. As a preacher, he is very acceptable, as a student very industrious, and as a candidate to the ministry, he is a valuable asset to the Presbyterian Church.

MITCHELL, DAVID.

*"Men rise the higher as their task is high,
That task being well achieved."*

Dave made his bow in university circles and was very much in evidence when certain of the "School" were immersed by the Arts Men in 1907. The problems of Philosophy have since triumphed over his athletic aspirations and he has ignored the aquarium for the Porch. He has been an Inter-year debater and has twice served on the Executive of the Philosophical Society. His chief pastime is, like Socrates, to teach men they know nothing, but Kant's Critique of Pure Reason occupies his more serious moments. To his intimate acquaintances, it is known that Brantford Collegiate nurtured his budding thought. Unique and broadminded, he is a man to have met, and hereafter Presbyterian theology will be deeply probed.

MOFFAT, AMBROSE BELL.

Ambrose Bell Moffat was born in Winnipeg, 1888, and received his early education at St. Andrew's College. He graduated from that school in 1906 and entered Toronto University the following Autumn. Here he registered in Political Science and has pursued that course with a moderate amount of interest even until now. He has always taken a keen, though not very active interest in sports, and has found time for various other activities.





ARTS DANCE COMMITTEE



MORROW, ERNEST LLOYD.

Lloyd was launched upon the sea of this life in the quiet Village of Millbrook. Removing at an early age to Toronto, he attended the public schools and the Jarvis Street Collegiate. Then for some time he engaged in commercial pursuits and served in the ranks of the Bank of Commerce. But feeling the call to enter the Presbyterian ministry, he came to Varsity and became interested, especially in Oriental studies. In these he has been particularly brilliant, and in his third year captured the Oriental Scholarship awarded by Knox College. His genial, affable manner, coupled with all his natural abilities, bespeak for him a high measure of success in his chosen avocation.

MOTHERSILL, JOHN ELMORE.

*"Who grewest not alone in power
And knowledge, but by year and hour
In reverence and in charity."*

Elmore happened sometime in the 80's near Georgetown. During his College Course he has been closely identified with all that tends to inspire and quicken the spiritual life of the student body. Four years of "Y" Executive work, one year as Bible Study convener, another as President have enabled him to give of himself unstintingly to the students of U.C. He was a delegate to the International Bible Study Conference at Columbus, and has also served on his class executive. Elmore is a student of ability taking two years in Classics and finishing in English and History. Upon graduation, he will enter the ministry.

MAYER, LESLIE CLARE.

"Virtuous enough: swore little, dined not above seven times a week; paid money that I borrowed three or four times."

The writer of his biography if he would be true to history will go to the historic town of Galt to verify the incredible tales of Clare's infantile precocity. He was born in 1887, matriculated in 1903, and came to Varsity with '10. He has served on the executives of his class, of the curling club, and as chairman of the Arts Dance Committee, while he acted extremely successfully as editor of the "Varsity." He was both a member of the Prodigal Sons and the secretary of the XIII Club, at all times unassuming and companionable, he will always be remembered as one of the ablest and most sociable members of the class.

MURDOCH, W. E.

"The world knows little of its greatest men."

The subject of this biographical sketch was born in the ambitious City, but early in life moved to vicinity of Caledonia, where he attended High School. His non-professional, and also his professional, first class certificate were obtained in Hamilton. While teaching, he has studied Honor Classics, attending only the Easter Terms of his first and fourth years. This fact alone speaks volumes for his ability and perseverance. For the last three years he has been teaching in the Dufferin Street School in Toronto.

MACDONALD, GEORGE ALFRED.

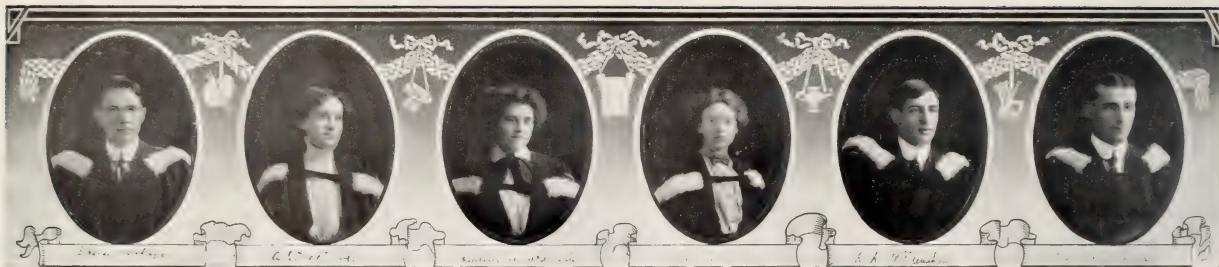
George was born at Galt, and received his preparatory education in Hamilton. In 1906 he entered Varsity and settled down to serious, mental speculations. The vain pursuit of philosophy has not claimed all his interests for a healthy exuberance of life prevented him from becoming merely an academic recluse. In the fall of his freshman year, he won a bronze from the Track Club, and in his senior year he played the distinguished role as premier of the Mock Parliament. During his course he sat with the Lit. Executive as 3rd Vice-President and served his class in the office of Secretary. A manly disposition, and a keen sense of humor, mark Mac as a practical philosopher.

MACKAY, OLIVE.

"Ye are sae grave, nae doubt ye're wise."

Olive MacKay was born in Woodstock, Ontario, and received her preparatory education in the Collegiate Institute there. Having passed the Senior Teachers' examination in 1906, she entered the year of 1910 in University College, registering in Mathematics and Physics. Miss MacKay has always taken a keen interest in all college activities, having served twice on the Executive of the Literary Society, twice on the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. and played for two years on the winning tennis team.





MACKENZIE, DAVID HARDY.

In the hamlet of Kemble on the shores of the Georgian Bay, a canny Scot, David Hardy Mackenzie, first tested his musical voice. At the old brick school of Kemble, "Mac" mastered the fundamentals and from there journeyed to Warton High School. In '05 he obtained his Senior Leaving and in September of that year betook himself to Hamilton Normal College. One day on Hamilton Mountain, "Mac" dreamed a dream: "I must go to Varsity," so in the fall of '06 he joined the class of Onety-Naught, and chose the M. and P. course. Since coming to Varsity he has done well and has always shown a keen interest in college affairs. "Mac" intends entering business, and his classmates are confident that in his chosen sphere, his thorough methods and industrious habits are bound to bring him success.

MACPHAIL, ANNIE JEAN.

*"Sweetness, truth, and ev'ry grace,
Which time, and use are wont to teach,
The eye may in a moment reach,
And read distinctly in her face."*

Jean spent her early life in the County of Dundas. Her matriculation was completed in Kemptville High School. The first two years of her college life were spent in McMaster University. However, in her third year, she joined the greater lights of University College. Here, her bright smile and cheery laugh, soon won for her many friends. Her companions in lectures and in the College organizations of women students, found in her a sincere and pleasing character, whose influence will ever be felt. With this friend and fellow-student, an added gleam of sunshine has enriched our college life.

McALISTER, KATHLEEN MARY.

"Dulce est desipere in loco."

Kathleen McAlister entered Varsity in 1906, after having obtained her preparatory education at Parkdale Collegiate Institute. She registered in the Modern Language course, in which she has always maintained a creditable standing. She has held office on the Athletic Board and the Modern Language Club and has been ever a staunch supporter of all college societies and functions.

A. L. F.—"I oppose it on principle."

McCAW, HESTER E. A.

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

Miss Hester McCaw spent her childhood in the Village of Watford, Ontario, and later graduated from its High School. After a year at the Normal College in Hamilton, she taught High School classes for two years during which time she prepared herself for the first year examination in English and History. In 1907 she entered University College as a second year student, and since that time she has, by her ability, her interest in the best phases of college life, and her delightful fund of humor, gained the respect and affection of her classmates.

McCLENAHAN, ROBERT ROY.

"A good-natured, bad-tempered fellow."

Born at Woodstock, Ontario, August 26, 1890. This youthful prodigy received his early education at Waterdown High School, from which he entered '10 B. and P. with Senior Leaving standing. Although a good student and steady worker, Mac does not allow the heavy and the weary weight of all this unintelligible world to interfere with his slumbers. He encounters the vexing problems of the day with an equanimity of mind and a solidarity of opinion, refreshing to contemplate. Mac has taken a University course in its wider sense. He has been keenly interested in athletics, in politics (Unionist persuasion) and in class affairs. He will always be remembered by his many friends as equally enjoying a joke, a scientific discussion or a scrap.

McDIARMID, RICHARD JOHN.

"I live and lords do no more."

Richard J. McDiarmid first saw the light on the ancestral farm, near Fingal. After passing safely through the dangers of childhood, Mac went to St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, where he obtained his Senior Leaving certificate in 1906. Being an ambitious youth, he journeyed to Toronto that same year and entered the M. and P. section of Onety-Naught. Although, always standing high in his course, Mac has not confined himself solely to mathematics; he has served on the Executives of the class of '10 and the M. and P. Society, and has taken a hearty interest in all University affairs. Whether Mac devotes himself to astronomical or academical work, his many friends are satisfied that his genial disposition and thorough methods will bring him well-merited success.





MCDONALD, EVELYN.

"True in word and tried in deed."

Claims Toronto as her birthplace. Early in life, Evelyn decided on an academic career, and thinking education worth pursuit, travelled daily to the Junction Collegiate, whence she matriculated with honors in 1906. Being a generous sort of genius, "Ev" went in for everything worth while. She served time on the Sophomores' Class Executive and captained the Girls' Hockey Team to the championship in her third year. Besides, she is "the Family's" proud representative on the Tennis Teams which have won the championship for these last two years. As a slight reward for her services, "Ev" was made President of the Women's Athletic Association and has since been enjoying all the graft emanating from that position.

McFARLANE, DONALD.

"And certainly he was a good fellow."—Chaucer.

Mac was born in Toronto in 1887. He entered Jameson Ave. Collegiate in 1901, and after spending two years there he transferred his allegiance to Jarvis Street Collegiate. Here he remained for two more years, until in 1905 he matriculated and came to Varsity. It was the circumstance, unfortunate for him but fortunate for us, his classmates of '10, that he was prevented by illness from writing his first year examinations that removed him from the ranks of '09 and brought him into our midst. During his academic career, Mac has made firm friends. It is difficult to express the respect that his discriminating artistic sensibility commands among his comrades, or the esteem that his personal qualities inspire. In politics Mac has always been a staunch Unionist.

MACFARLANE, HUGH H.

"The very best fellow e'er was born."

Hugh certainly is a good fellow. His genial nature and unruffled composure are among his best features. Making his *debut* in the town of the "Pan Drieds," Hugh came rolling down to Varsity in 1906 and proceeded to imbibe Philosophy. There is no narrowness about him (in stature or in outlook) for his interests in the University are many. He has played association football, helping to land the Intermediate Championship in '08 and has served on the Executive of the Philosophical Society. He has made many friends during his course and has always stood well in his year. We are assured of hearing of his success in his future career as a Presbyterian minister.

McLARTY, NORMAN ALEXANDER.

Like most of the other great men of history, Norman was born at a very early age. The momentous event transpired at St. Thomas in the year 1889, and the older residents of Calamity City stoutly aver that the infant prodigy had memorized most of Burke and Macaulay before he dropped skirts and pinafores. Be this as it may, his ultimate arrival at Varsity was duly recognized by his sweeping election to the presidency of the Class of '10. As an undergraduate, his record is an enviable one. He has been Vice-President of the Lit., Chairman of the Historical Club, winner of the Oratorical gold medal, an inter-university debater and member of the XIII Club and Prodigal Sons. A combination of rare ability, a warm heart, and a forceful, albeit a modest personality, augurs a great future for Norman Alexander McLarty, B.A.

McLAUGHLIN, LEO.

Leo was born in Toronto, in 1888. He attended the Parkdale Collegiate and matriculated from there in 1906. From the first he has taken an active interest in everything connected with the history of his class. He began by being elected to the Class Executive in his first year. Since then he has been on the Executive of the Historical Club, a member of the Students' Parliament and has played on the Mulock Cup and II. Rugby Team. In his final year his duties are numerous. He is Sporting Editor of *Varsity*, President of the XIII. Club, Secretary of the Arts Dinner Committee, and a member of the Prodigal Sons. His capacity to work, his sense of duty to responsibility which is given him and his enthusiasm of whatever he is engaged in, will make him successful, as either a lawyer or a business man.

McPHEDRAN, FREDERIC MAURICE.

Frederic Maurice McPhedran entered 1910 from St. Andrews' College with an Edward Blake Scholarship in Classics and Moderns. In B. and P. he has maintained the high standard set at matriculation. His interests, however, are not entirely confined to his course. He is Secretary of the Swimming Club, in the formation of which he took an active part, and for his work on the Swimming Team, Intercollegiate champions of last year, was awarded his T. He was also one of the 1908 Mulock Cup champions. He is a member of the XIII. and Historical Clubs. For his life work he has chosen Medicine, and his many friends wish and expect to hear of his success in that profession.





McQUARRIE, ERNEST CHARLES.

*"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow,
Nature had written gentleman."*

Mac was born in Toronto on Oct. 12, 1888, just two weeks late for Varsity lectures. His father early decided that to the natural graces of the boy a good education must be added, and in due time by means of a football ahead and a birch rod in the rear, Mac was enticed to Chatham Collegiate, from which he graduated in '06, incidentally carrying honors. At Varsity his circle of interest has been a wide one. As critic on the Class Executive, manager of the Senior Soccer Team, organizer of the old Lit. Party, he has done his year good service. His quiet manner, sterling honesty and all-round manliness have won him many friends who predict for him a bright future.

MACVANNEL, DOUGLAS EWART.

"Just like most men, only more so."

"Mac" was born in the late eighties, in the Town of St. Mary's. After attending the St. Mary's C.I., he entered University College in the Philosophy Course. His potent ethical principles are recognized on the Undergraduates' Union Executive and as Secretary of the U. of T. Y.M.C.A. Athletics have not taken up his time, for until the "wee hours" of the morning you can find him grinding out some literary contribution for *The Varsity*, of which he is Associate Editor. His keen sense of humor won for him a coveted place on the Mock Parliament benches. Adding virtue to virtue, he is also Old Lit. A brilliant future awaits him and Douglas only knows whither this will lead.

NEWLAND, HUBERT CHARLES.

"Oleum et operam perdidit"

Hubert C. Newland was born at Fingal, Ont. He receive his early training at the Windsor and St. Thomas Collegiate Institutes. Matriculating to Varsity in '00, he joined the class of '04. In '01 "Hube" went west, and after attending the Regina Normal School, taught for five years. In '06 he returned to Varsity to join '08, but remained for only a year, when the west again demanded him. Finally in the autumn of '08, determined to see the game through, he joined the Onety-Naughts. During the year '09-'10 H. C. was president of the Philosophical Society of U.C., and although a promising "philosopher," he carried during his two final years, the course in classics with a view to following academic work.

R. F. T.—"A merry shaft of wit."

NORTHCOTE, REGINALD STAFFORD.

*"Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony, but
Organically, I am incapable of a tune."*

Scientific Arts has claimed Rex's attention since he came down from Upper Canada College in the fall of 1906. Throughout his course he has been fairly successful in avoiding college offices, but in spite of his utmost vigilance he is incriminated in the Rifle Association and the XIII. Club, while he is also a member of the Varsity Cricket Eleven. We understand that Rex is to be a Chemist. If so, we hope that his well-known social propensities will not too seriously interfere with the mysterious works of alchemy.

O'SULLIVAN, PAUL MICHAEL.

*"Even a fool, if he hold his peace,
Shall be counted wise."*

"Pad," as he is familiarly known by his friends, owns Toronto as his native town. He received his preparatory training at St. Michael's College and was one of their most brilliant Greek scholars. He first entered the Mathematics and Physics course but, finding it too easy, became a member of the renowned B. and P. class of 1910. He is a versatile fellow and in spite of his many outside interests, still finds time to devote to University affairs. His many friends fully expect him to become a pre-eminent nerve specialist. Here's to his future success and may he never forget his less fortunate friends!

OAKLEY, GERALDINE.

"Rich in saving common sense."

After her pinafore days spent in Stratford, Ontario, Miss Oakley came down to Varsity to acquire some scientific knowledge. She enrolled in the B. and P. course and is now to be reckoned among the future wielders of the stethoscope. But her interests have not been entirely centred in radium and wood alcohol. She has, during her course taken an active part in residence life, was in her fourth year Treasurer of the Medical Womens' "Lit" and is a member of the Toronto Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. We wish her every success in her chosen profession, where we are sure her happy combination of common sense and vivacity will win her many friends.





STUDENT LIFE AMONGST WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



ORTON, ARNOT STANLEY.

"Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus"

"Ort" was born in Guelph, he received his public school education in London, and in 1906 matriculated from St. Thomas Collegiate. Upon entering Varsity, his ability soon became known in the "Greek and Hebrew" and "Oriental" Departments and as a winner of the Oriental Scholarship in his second year. It is a difficult task to gather a quorum of Semites together, yet Ort revived the Antiquated Oriental Society and held some successful meetings in his 3rd year. He has served his Alma Mater as Chairman of the Mock Parliament Committee, and also on the Literary Society and Class Executives. Ort is naturally a student and will take a sympathetic and healthy interest in the affairs of life.

PEART, M. DORCAS.

"A kindly nature,

Gilded by the gracious gleam of letters."

Dorcas Peart comes to us from St. Thomas Collegiate, where she graduated with honors. In 1906 she entered upon her University career, in the department of English and History. The following year, however, she transferred to Philosophy, in which course she has held throughout first place in first class honors, winning thereby the John McDonald Scholarship. A high standard has always characterized her work, and her literary ability won for her in her final year the position of Associate Editor of *Varsity*. As Vice-President of the class in her third year and also on the Executive of the Philosophical Society, she manifested the keen, active interest which she has always taken in college life.

PHERRILL, CHARLES OSBORNE.

*"And, to all this fame he rose,
Only following his nose."*

In 1885 the stork left upon the lodgepole of John Pherrill, of Brooklin, what proved to be a boy, clinging to a copy of "Butler's Analogy." They dubbed the child Charles Osborne and sent him on his way rejoicing. From '93 till '98, Osborne picked the daisies and kissed the girls around Brooklin Village school. After probing the mysteries of child psychology, at Whitby Model and Regina Normal Schools, he applied his principles and birch at Millbrook, and in 1907 himself received the "Sacred Rites of Bumpus" at Wycliffe. Always at the top of the heap, Pherrill is one of the rare few, who receive the maximum benefit from the General Course. In him the Anglican ministry will find a strong man.

PICKERING, HOWARD VINCENT.

"He has a face like a benediction."

Howard is a native of Winona, Ont. He matriculated at Hamilton Collegiate and after three years of teaching enrolled at University College in English and History, Moderns option. Willing to devote his energies to all that was healthy in university life, he became one of the leading men of '10. As an inter-year debater, Class Secretary and Treasurer of the Lit, he served with honorable mention. He was also a Y.M.C.A. worker, a member of the Undergraduates' Parliament and of the Historical Club. Whatever vocation he may choose, we are all confident that he will reach the top of the ladder.

PORTER, EVERETT GEORGE.

*"There's a destiny which shapes our ends;
Rough hew them as we will."*

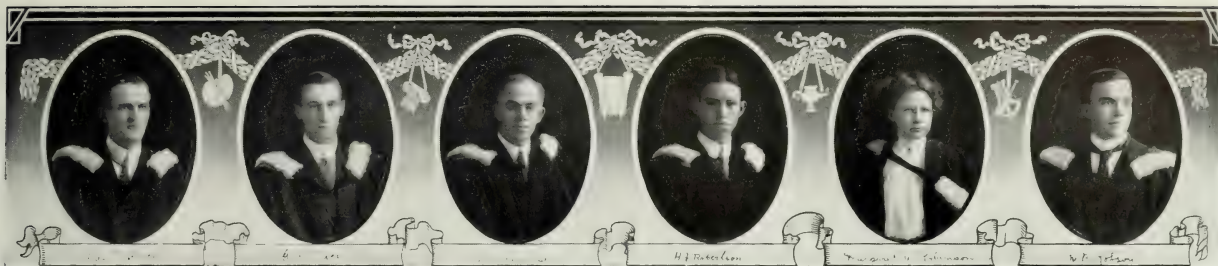
Gus Porter, as he is familiarly known to his friends, comes from Trenton, Ont., where he received his pre-university training. He entered the Political Science Course in his second year and has ever since been faithfully attending lectures. He has taken an interest in all departments of College life, and it is quietly reported that once he played in a Mulock Cup game. As for the future, either business or the legal profession, will have the benefit of his abilities. Gus is one of the best known men in Varsity and his host of friends wish him success in the future.

POTVIN, MAUD.

"One to-day is worth two to-morrows."

Maud Potvin received her early education in Midland, Ontario, and after obtaining her matriculation there, came to University College and joined the class of 1910. During her college course she has been a member of the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club, and also on the Executive of the Women's Literary Society. She has always taken an interest in athletics and in her final year was on the tennis team.





PRICE, CHARLES F.

"He stood four-square to all the winds that blew."

Charles Price left his home farm in Mt. Bridges at an early age to teach the youth of Caradoc Township to spell. In due course of time, he entered the Western University and obtained his degree in 1909. During this time he became literary, edited the *Western University Gazette* and developed a liking for English and History. This year he has been with us at Varsity, digging for Anglo-Saxon roots and attempting to find the philosophy of history. It is hoped that in time Charles will consent to teach future generations of undergraduates this difficult and abstruse theme.

PRICE, GRENVILLE CARSON.

"I'll see their trial first—Bring on the evidence."—LEAR.

Price was born in Manitowaning in 1889. In 1894 to preserve his scalp, he fled to Gore Bay, where there were fewer Indians. Here he attended Gore Bay High School, matriculating in 1906. He first came under the influence of civilization in 1907, when he entered Varsity as a freshman. For a year his reclamation progressed, but he succumbed to the allurements of the law and forsaking the paths of the righteous, enrolled in Political Science. His special aptitudes for legal studies and the rapidity with which he progressed along the downward way are demonstrated by the fact that, at the early age of twenty he was appointed to the high position of Judge for 1909.

ROBERTSON, ALBERT D.

"If thou do but pierce his reserve,

A goodly fellow thou findest

When Albert pleased first to participate in the activities of our planet, Wellington County, Ont., gave him her welcome. Early he took to books and nature. The best, which Georgetown High School and Guelph Collegiate Institute could give, was none too good for him. A course at Elora Model School and another at Ottawa Normal, where he won honors, completed the preparatory stage. Teaching in Ontario and in the West followed. In '06 Varsity called him and his large cranium responded and he joined the '10 class. He has had a brilliant course in Biology and he will go out into the world again in his chosen profession as an example of what can be made of a Scottie who has been caught young.

A. F.—"We men in executive positions."

ROBERTSON, HERVE J.

*"Thou, whose exterior semblance doth belie
Thy soul's immensity."*

From the hamlet of Kelvin there came to Varsity, in 1906, a youth within whose breast was an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. Herve spent the regulation number of years in public and high schools. While attending the latter at Waterford, he acquired a taste for nature, spending his holidays in trapping bugs and stuffing birds. Wishing to continue his biological studies, he entered the class of '10 B. and P., where he has shown what the elements of genius and work can do for a student. Believing that the physician's profession offers the best field for his future activities, he intends to study Medicine.

ROBINSON, MARGARET A.

"True as the dial to the sun

Although it be not shined upon."

Margaret Robinson was born at Galt, Ontario, where she spent her school days, matriculating from the Collegiate with high standing. As her home was removed to Vancouver, British Columbia, she continued her studies at Columbian College, New Westminster. In 1907 she entered University College in the second year of the Modern Language course. During her college career, she has not only taken a high standing in academic work, but has also displayed an interest in all phases of college life. Margaret has by her kind, true disposition made many friends, whose best wishes will follow her through life.

ROBSON, NELSON BROWN.

*"Hang up Philosophy
Unless Philosophy can make a Julia"*

Nelson first saw the light on December 8th, 1887, and the burden of his soul rolled out in a plaintive cry at Glen Morris, Brant County, Ont. After passing through Public School, he entered High School at Paris and in July, 1906, matriculated. He immediately began his university career in Political Science but finding the course not suited to his Philosophical mind, he transferred to Honor Philosophy in the second year and since has been an ardent follower of Socrates, and like him has borne the failings of his less learned friends and fellow-students with a patient smile, and now he hears the report, "Well done, thou good and faithful philosopher, enter thou into Saints' Rest (Knox College)."





THE OLD PHYSICS LABORATORY



ROCHESTER, L. EDNA.

*"The first great work
Is that yourself to yourself be true."*

Edna Rochester was born in Ottawa, Ontario, where she received her early education. She graduated from the Collegiate Institute there in 1906, and on coming to University College, enrolled as a student in English and History. During her first year, she served on the Class Executive.

* * *

ROGERS, ELIZABETH FLORENCE CLARK.

*"The purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but
to find enjoyment by the way."*

Elizabeth Rogers was born in Calgary, Alberta, and received her early education there. After obtaining her Junior Matriculation at the West Toronto Collegiate Institute, she registered in Moderns at University College. She has held office on the Executive of the Women's Literary Society, the Y.W.C.A., and the Varsity Board.

* * *

ROSS, JOHN FRANCIS.

"Nature never repeats herself."

Nanticoke will go down in history as the birthplace of the original John Francis Ross. This ambitious, yet bashful youth, early obtained Senior Leaving from Simcoe High School. Jack became a dignified pedagogue for the next three years, but his thirst for knowledge drove him on. So after matriculating in 1906, he hastened to join the illustrious M. and P. class of 1910. For four years he has been with us and his genial nature and vivacious spirit have done much to lessen the afflictions of his fellow-wanderers in the mazes of mathematics. In the "Gym" team and on the field of sport, he has sustained his reputation as village athlete. Jack purposes following academic work, where his previous record and the well wishes of a host of friends assure him a brilliant future.

ROSE, WILLIAM GEORGE.

*"Unforced with judgment, unawed by fear,
His words were simple and his soul sincere."*

Billy is a world-wide character. Manchester, Eng., claims him as her progeny, although his Scotch blood stoutly resents it. He received his Public and High School education at Elora. It was there that he modeled, and it was in that vicinity, that for three years he instilled into the country youths the contents of the three r's. Varsity welcomed him in 1906. The Unionist Party entwined her arms around him and in his junior year obtained for him a place on the Lit. Executive. Knox knows him well. Northern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia all have felt his influence as a student missionary. From a manse he came; to a manse he goes.

* * *

ROTHWELL, ALICE GAINSFORD.

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

Born and bred in Toronto is Alice's happy record. Unlike most children who early displayed intellect and ability, "Tilly" developed her talent and, when the 1906 knowledge-seeking Harbordites entered Varsity, she accidentally brought with her the First Edward Blake in Modern Languages. She followed the crowd into the Moderns course, but, despite the hard work necessitated by this, found time to devote to the Class Executive and Y.W. in her freshman year and ever since to the Dramatic Club of which she is now President and leading lady. Though not an active participant in sports, "Tilly" has always been an ardent roter, and has won fame for her numerous devices for killing time, of which, judging from appearances, dancing is the most efficient.

* * *

RUSSELL, KATHERINE BELL.

"What her heart thinks her tongue speaks."

Rena Russell was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She received her preparatory education in the Public and High Schools of Markham; and obtained Honor Matriculation in 1906. She entered University College the same year, and registered in English and History with Moderns option. In her third year, she was Vice-President and in her fourth year President of the Y.W.C.A. She has also served on the Class Executive during her senior year.





SAGE, WALTER NOBLE.

*"Sage he stood
With atlantean shoulders fit to bear
The weight of mightiest monarchies."*

Walter Sage, possessing every attribute synonymous with his surname, began his career in London, Canada, in 1888. He attended the London Collegiate and Magdalen College School, Oxford, and after his plentiful lack of wit had turned instructors green and schoolmasters blue, he matriculated. The McCaul and Blake scholarships fell before him at Entrance and annually he obtained classical honors. Nor have other laurels been wanting. He held office each year, and as a proof that his ability is not merely intellectual we can cite that in his fourth year he has been President of the Classical Association, an Inter-college Debater, a member of the Arts Dinner Committee and of the Historical Club and the Letters' Club.

SEMPLE, GERTRUDE MARION.

"An she's your friend to-day, she'll ever be."

When this fair maiden came to Varsity four years ago she announced to the registrar in unflinching accents her intention to follow the so-called "General" Course. With a constancy worthy of mention, Gertrude has clung to her decision, and has succeeded, we are happy to say, to a great degree in carrying it out, having been "generally" studious and "generally" liked. The middle course, after all, leads most quickly past the heights of fame and the depths of enmity, to success. Continue to follow it, fair maid, persistently as is thy wont, and success will surely be thine.

SENIOR, E. H.

E. H. Senior received his preparatory education at Exeter High School, Matriculating in 1906, he came to Varsity and enrolled in Political Science with the class of '10. As a freshman he will long be remembered as the champion piano thumper of the Union. He figured on the Class Executive, the Arts Dance Committee, and is a member of the Historical Club. In athletic and social affairs, he has taken a keen interest. Harry is one of the few, who can successfully combine pleasure with work. Next year he will attend Osgoode Hall.

N. D. T.—*"I have had a little experience in jussing myself."*

SHAW, JOHN JAMES.

*"Demeanor dignified, gesture slow,
Converse clothed in a courteous gear."*

The vicinity of Galt and Hespeler is justly renowned for the superior stamp of Scotch-Canadians which it has produced, and there was assuredly no depreciation in the standard when J. J. Shaw made his initial plunge into the realms of mankind and mathematics in 1886. After a few years spent on the farm, he became a citizen of the "Manchester of Canada" and later matriculated from the Collegiate Institute of that town. In 1906, he entered the class of '10, University College. During his four years, as a member of the M. and P. course, an association football full-back, and a regular patron of the dining hall, his quiet geniality and sterling qualities have made for him a lot of very warm friends.

SHIRLEY, JOHN ALVIN.

"Like white witches mischievously good."

A Lamb(-tonite) first began to bleat one fine August morning in the Eighties. Like "many other great men" little is known of his boyhood days. It is said, however, he received his early education at Watford. In the autumn of 1906, impelled by noble ambitions, he came to Varsity and joined the famous class of 1910. After spending one year in the General Course and another in Philosophy, he was so fascinated by Lit. Politics that he transferred to Political Science. Since then many an "Old Lit." freshman has blessed the day that he met Alvin. He has in turn served on the Lit. and Class Executives, the Philosophic Society and inter-year debate. Higher heights await him.

SIFTON, WINFIELD BURROWS.

"Win" received his early education in the Ottawa Schools and entered Varsity with the Class of '10 in Political Science. He believes in all round education, and has always taken an active interest in Varsity Life, especially in Athletics. He played Rugby with 2nd Varsity and Mulock Cup Teams in '06, '07, '08, was Vice-President of the Tennis Club '07-'08, of the Basketball Club '08-'09, and is manager of the Basketball Team for '09-'10.





SIMS, VIOLA.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And more divinely fair."*

Viola Sims was born in Toronto and received her education, prior to entering the University, in Weston. In the fall of 1906 she registered in the General Course, of which she has always been a devoted member. She held office on the Class Executive during her first year and has always been a talented and interested member of the Woman's Dramatic Club.

SINGER, JOSEPH GEORGE.

*"I care for nobody, no, not I,
If nobody cares for me."*

The subject of our sketch made his *début* on the world's stage in Toronto, and has succeeded in keeping himself well to the front ever since. He received his primary education at Wellesley School and matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate in 1906. During his college course, he has struck what we may call the golden medium, having been able to interest himself successfully, in academic work, college functions and sports, all at the same time. Having a legal turn of mind, he will in all probability be found at Osgoode Hall, next year.

SMITHSON, ANNIE LAURA.

*"She always said the thing she thought,
And always thought the thing she ought."*

Laura hails from Peterboro Collegiate, where she was known as a star debater and the successful Editor of the school paper. With a couple of scholarships, she came to Varsity and has since devoted herself to unravelling the mazes of Plato and Aristotle. As prophetic, she presented to 1910 a vivid picture of "themselves as others see them." Nature has gifted her with a truly Irish sense of humor, which is a most efficient cure for the "blues," but best of all is her absolute sincerity, which is a guarantee that the firm friendships she has made during student days will remain when the happy years at Varsity are only a delightful memory.

SPENCER, CECILIA C.

*"Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate,
Nor ought set down in malice."*

Cecilia Spencer was born in London, Ontario, but spent her early life in the Southern States. She later returned to London and attended the Collegiate Institute there, graduating in 1906. She then entered the Western University with the class of 1910, but in her third year transferred to University College. She has specialized in Moderns throughout her course. In her fourth year, she served on the *Torontocensis* Board.

STEPHEN, WILLIAM JOHN.

"Much may be made of a Scotchman, if he be caught young."

William John Stephen was born in Ontario County, but a few years later obligingly accompanied his parents to North Oxford and received his early education at Granthurst and St. Mary's. After spending three years as principal of Belton Public School, he came to Toronto University, where he devoted part of his time to the study of Chemistry and Mineralogy. He took an active interest in University athletics and, in the Literary Society, has proven the value of his early experience as a political "stumper." Whether upon the campus, at the Lit. or in the class-room, he was always the same "scrapping," good-natured Bill, and his fellow students have nothing but good wishes for him.

STRUTHERS, ERNEST BLACK.

*"It's the steady, quiet plodding ones
Who win in the life long race."*

Ernest was born in Galt, Ont., just fourteen years before the dawn of the twentieth century. At the schools of his native town he was a prominent figure in all sports and intellectual pursuits and a splendid captain of the Cadet Corps. After taking his Senior Leaving examination he entered the B. and P. course at our University. Through all the years he has taken a very creditable standing in spite of the fact that much of his time has been devoted to Y.M.C.A. and other extra work. During these short sessions he has won the esteem of all who know him, together with the respect and confidence of his Professors. He intends finishing in Medicine, which offers great opportunities to him, one of God's gentlemen.





STUART, HAMILTON J.

"When he cut loose, dat opera house justa shaka lika disa, lika dat."

Hamilton Stuart was born in Toronto and denies the allegation that Oakville was to him other than a place to spend a few idle moments. Some time after being born, Hamilton started to school and is now rapidly approaching that happy condition when there will be nothing more for him to learn. From Jamieson Avenue High School, he came to Varsity and joined the year of '09. There was something about this year, some lack of scholarship or culture which changed his mind for him and when the year results came out it was discovered that he had deliberately turned down his year for '10.

"Ham." is one of the finest tenors in the University and is a member of the Glee Club and the Science Octette. On graduation, he will proceed to Osgoode Hall.

• • •

STUPART, E. DORIS.

The home of Miss E. Doris Stupart is in Toronto, where she matriculated from the Bishop Strachan School. The next winter she spent studying at a Pension in Neuchatel, French Switzerland. After her return, she entered University College in the General Course with the class of 1910 and has won a place for herself on the General Proficiency list. It is the wish of all that:

*"Heaven keep you free from care and strife
Till far ayont your score."*

• • •

SUGARMAN, EPHRAIM.

"... For c'en though vanquished he could argue still."

It was on June 3rd, 1890, that "Ephy." decided to become an inhabitant of this planet and since that time his progress in the world has been truly phenomenal. He received his early education at Berlin, Toronto, and Edmonton. In 1906, he entered Varsity with the illustrious class of '10. "Eph." has shown his unselfish nature by not worrying over scholarships, knowing that there were plenty other fellows who wanted them. He is an ardent follower of chess; was both Secretary and President of the Chess Club and is considered one of the best players in the University. He has chosen a legal career and if that doesn't pay, intends to marry an heiress.

G. W. C.—*"In regard to the dinner, I am as enthusiastic as ever."*

SUTHERLAND, CHRISTY ANNE.

"Living to learn, she learned to live."

Christy Anne Sutherland received her preparatory education at Vancouver College, and in 1906 came to Toronto and lent the prestige of her genius to the class of '10, registering in the General Course. Throughout her course she has taken a great interest in the life of the college, striking a happy medium of duty and pleasure. When we mention that she has been a prominent member of the first Ladies' Hockey Team to win the Inter-collegiate championship, an active participant in every other branch of athletics, and a girl always in demand at social functions, we but pay tribute to her notable versatility and her wide popularity.

• • •

SWINARTON, JESSIE.

"A face where smiles and sunlight played over earnest deeps."

Coming from Parkdale Collegiate Institute, where her youthful talents were developed, Jessie, with her sweet disposition and modest demeanor, has contributed in no small degree to the pleasure and profit of her classmates. She wisely chose Moderns, as that course in which she could best display her linguistic ability, and besides taking a high stand in her year, has always found time to attend all dances and receptions. Her happy nature and sense of humor have made for her many friends, who will long remember her as one of the most charming girls of '10.

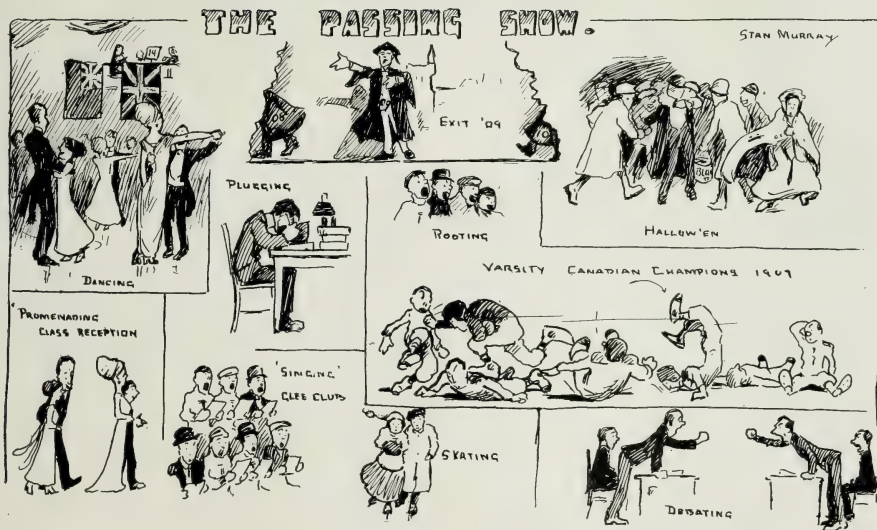
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TAYLOR, ALBERT ERNEST.

"A merry heart goes all the way."

A. E. Taylor was born in Peterborough, but migrated to Varsity and the Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange while still in his teens. For two years he represented Wycliffe on the Undergraduates' Union, until, stifled by the fumes of stale tobacco, he betook himself to College Street and the Y.M.C.A. Here for two more years he did good work serving on the Federal Executive, as convener of the membership and book exchange committees. He took the General Course and each year has reported progress. Those who know him like him and those who don't know him have missed something. Albert intends to enter the Anglican ministry.





PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE



THOMPSON, ROBERT FLEMING.

*"The weary press beneath his labor groans,
And printers' devils shake their weary bones."*

Bob Thompson was born in Sarnia but received his pre-university training in Brockville. Graduating from the Collegiate of that town in 1905, he entered Varsity in 1906, after an interval of a year spent in becoming acquainted with the world. At Varsity "Bob" has had a very creditable record both in Athletics and academical work. In 1908 he played upon the III Rugby team, and in '09 upon the II's. He has held many offices, a few of which may be mentioned, as proof of his executive ability, Class executive '07-'08, 2nd Vice-President of Literary Society, General Organizer of Unionist party '08-'09 and Easter Editor of Varsity in 1910.

THOMSON, WILLIAM D.

"Merit was ever modest known."

William D. Thomson began his career in the Village of North Gower, Ont., in 1885. In 1902 he turned his face westward and since that time has been a resident of Rosthern, Sask. He attended Regina High School, where he secured his First Class Certificate. In 1904, he took a course at the Regina Normal School, and wielded the birch with great success for the three following years. The year 1908 saw him enrolled as a fresh sophomore in class '10, taking Political Science with a view to law as a life work. During his college course, Mr. Thomson has made many friends who wish him every success in the profession he has chosen.

TYTLER, NORMAN DUNBAR.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

It was on Sept. 24, 1889, that "Norm." first favored us with a sight of his beaming countenance. He received his preliminary education at Harbord Collegiate, where he shone in athletics as captain of the lacrosse team, and in his studies, winning the Second Edward Blake Scholarship in Moderns. Since becoming an undergraduate, "Norm." has developed into quite a ladies' man and is received with open arms wherever he goes. Much of this, he owes to his winning smile and happy temperament. His energies have been expended, as a member of numerous executives and committees. He was one of the famous champion Mulock Cup team of 1908. In fact "Norm." has shown himself capable of doing anything he undertakes.

WARREN, DON ALEXANDER.

"My life is not an apology, but a life."

This intellectual prodigy received the rudiments of knowledge in Hamilton. After exhausting its educational possibilities, he came to Varsity, seeking further enlightenment and entered the class, which he has since made famous, B. and P., '10. There his genius displayed itself in a remarkable ability to follow in the pursuit of knowledge without such material aids as lectures and text-books. Don has always shown great interest in student organizations and from his verdant freshman days, has zealously supported the "Old Lit" Party. He is now on the Literary Society Executive and recently graced the chair of the "Stag-Night" Committee. We are confident that a successful career awaits Don; he has energy, ability, geniality, and besides that, he is of the kind that "make good."

WHITE, JOHN H.

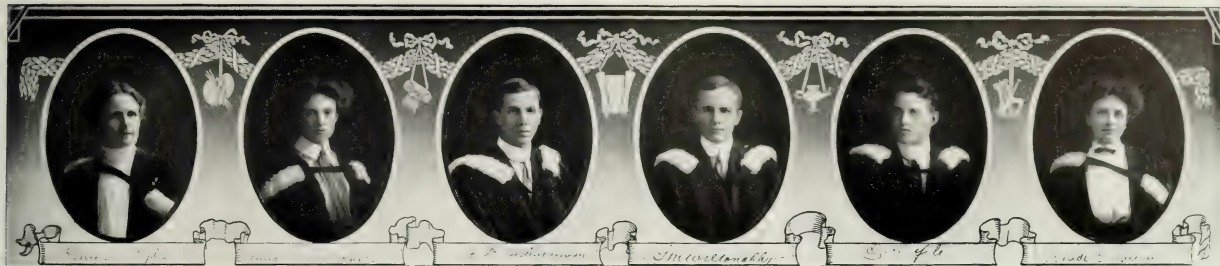
John H. White was born in the little Village of Nottawa, 1887. In 1900 he entered Collingwood Collegiate, from which he graduated with honors in 1905. The same year, he enrolled in '09 B. and P., but in '07 he discovered that '10 held a wider scope for his advanced ideas. John has greatly distinguished himself in athletics, especially in Soccer football. In '08 he played with Varsity I Senior Inter-collegiate champions and Senior champions of Ontario. At present he is manager of the Senior Arts team, which he helped to win the Senior Inter-faculty championship in '08. His untiring interest in college sport and cheerful disposition have won for him many friends, who unite in wishing him every success in his Medical career.

WHITELAW, WILLIAM MENZIES.

*"A Moralist perchance appears;
Led, Heaven knows how, to this poor sod."*

Bill was born at Valcartier, in the Province of Quebec, in 1890. He was educated at Kinnear's Mills, P.Q., Omamee, Ont., and at Harbord Collegiate, and came to Varsity in 1907, entering the Philosophy course as a fresh soph. Great success is predicted by all in the life on which he is embarking. His philosophic mind should be daunted by none of life's obstacles. His career has been marked with much success in the scholastic line, and high honor doubtless awaits him in whatever profession he follows.





WHYTE, MARION I.

"And gladly wolde she lerne and gladly teche."

Miss Marion I. Whyte was born in Ottawa. She graduated from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, taking the Edward Blake Scholarship in Moderns. After attending the Ontario Normal College in Hamilton, she taught for three years. She entered University College with the class of 1910; since that time she has won numerous academic honors. Naturally fitted for leadership in things intellectual, she has always stood for what is best in college life, and has won the respect and esteem of faculty and students. Her fellow students will ever be grateful for the inspiration of her steady pursuit of high ideals, her cheerful sincerity, broad sympathies and unfailing kindness.

WILLIAMSON, ANNA M.

"Impatience is a virtue, if directed in the right channel."

Anna M. Williamson was born in Guelph, Ont. She matriculated from the Guelph Collegiate Institute and entered the University of Toronto with the class of 1910 as a student in Moderns. She has held office in the Modern Language Club, the Athletic Club and the Women's Literary Society. She is a member of the Toronto Chapter of Alpha Phi.

WILLIAMSON, JOHN DUDLEY.

*"For he, by geometric scale,
Could take the size of pots of ale."*

"Dud" first expanded his lungs and commanded attention in 1885, at Appleby, Ont., where he early gave promise of precocity. He rapidly absorbed all the knowledge of Appleby Public School and Hamilton Collegiate Institute and then began teaching. After three years he grew weary of wielding the birch and moulding the plastic minds of the rising Mertonites and enlisted with the class of 1910, to delve into the mysteries of Mathematics and Physics. Although he has annually succeeded in claiming honors, sports and all student functions, have had his hearty support. May he continue as he has started—an ardent exponent of the strenuous life.

WILLOUGHBY, GEORGE McCLURE.

George first greeted this world at Walnut, Ontario. Matriculating from Watford High School he entered Varsity in his sophomore year. As an enthusiastic student of Political Science he has always taken a creditable standing in his academic work. But books have not monopolized his time altogether—he is a member of the Historical Club and has served on his class executive, the Undergraduates' Union, and in his final year was Editor-in-Chief of *Torontonensis*. George has taken a hearty interest in his Alma Mater and has devoted much energy to the "Lit." as an ardent supporter of The Unionist Party—his further achievements will be recorded in the annals of Law.

YULE, GILBERT HARRISON.

"I am grave to gay, from lively to severe."

"Bert" Yule received his pre-university education at the Lucknow Public Schools and the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. Securing his Senior Matriculation from the last-named institution in 1907, in the fall of the same year he joined the class of '10 as a sophomore. As a student, he occasionally patronized lectures, being a friend not a slave of books. Throughout his course, he has taken a keen interest in athletics, playing upon the Jennings' Cup Team in 1909, and in his graduating year. After graduation, Bert will study law at Osgoode.

ZUERN, MAUDE ELIZABETH.

*"She is wise, if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true;
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."*

Maude came to us from Erie High School, Pennsylvania, the first in General Proficiency and the valedictorian of her class. Far from being tarnished, this brilliant record has been enhanced during her course in Classics at University College. Not only has her ability as a student won the esteem of her fellow-students, but also her execution of the office of Vice-President of the class in its second year and her activity in other offices and duties in various societies, during the four years, have shown us the sterling worth of her character. We have no hesitation in predicting for her a brilliant and successful career in whatever course she may choose in life.

W. S. M.—"Let sleeping dogs lie."





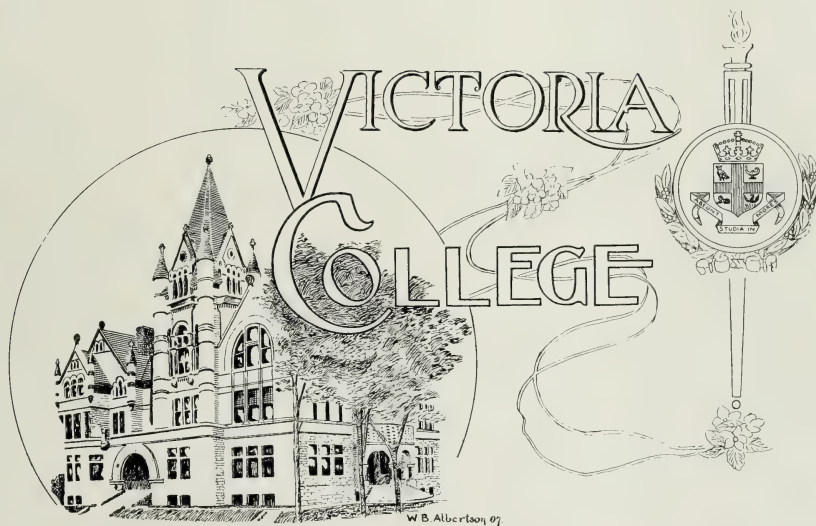
“De Profundis”

Henrietta's a co-ed.,
But her little feather-head
Is not weightier than of old,
For she has a rule of gold
That to go “deep” into a study,
Marks a quite old-fashioned body.
And, besides, it leaves a girl
No time for the social whirl.
Just enough French to say, “How *chic*!”
What matter if her verbs are weak?
And just enough of Robert Browning
To keep the darling thing from drowning
In a “cultured” conversation,
Shows her complete emancipation
From ignorance. The girl, I say,
Deserves, with honours her B.A.
When she enters on athletics,

'Tis the same rule as for æsthetics.
She must be still for-ever “skimming,”
When she devotes herself to swimming,
(It can't be fear that in her rankles!)
She won't go “deeper” than her ankles.
When she goes in for Household Science,
Alas! there breaks from me a sigh hence.
Hope not from her “deep” apple pies,
And, if at steaks her hand she tries,
The application of this law
Will make the meat a little raw.
But one thing to her credit set,
She won't go “deeply” into debt.
Yet hold! a thought doth o'er me creep,—
Perhaps she herself is very “deep.”

A. F. B. CLARK.





Victoria College



ARE a University of Colleges—patterned after Oxford and Cambridge. If a college tends to lose its individuality in the Union, Victoria is the exception. Victoria is as much Victoria to-day as at any time in her history and at no time has her outlook been more glorious.

In immediate prospect we have the Residence which will be all that money, experience and architecture can make it, and each day is prolific in whisperings of additional merits. Nearing completion we have the Library, a most handsome and substantial building. While adding new friends we cannot forget the old. Our two ladies residences have proved most timely and successful. Our main building, commodious and excellent as it has been, does not now suffice for the demands made upon it. Moreover, our staff, second to none in erudition and culture helps largely to make our college life compact and progressive.

Our environment and our history account for the glowing and wholesome college spirit which already has a name. Student institutions are nowhere more thriving. We have long had the most complete periodical published in the University; two literary societies, one for men and the other for women, fully accomplish all that they stand for. Along with these we are the proud possessors of a refined and pleasant social life. The conversazione, the annual function given by the College as a whole, is indicative of our perfect harmony and unity. A thousand people is no unusual attendance. "The Bob" is a most original and happy device carried forward and staged by the sophomores each year, to take off the freshmen and faculty and their idiosyncrasies. A farewell dinner to seniors and numerous receptions also figure prominently in the social life.

In Athletics, the universal criterion of College spirit and progress, Victoria College stands in undisputed possession of the laurels. Rugby, the big University game, has proved to be our element, we are supreme. The coveted cup was hardly contested and hardly won. Brilliantly amphibious, in soccer unrivalled, we stand with

the cup in our midst. Both in hockey and in basketball "Vic." has a team in the finals and no one questions that the outcome will prove happy for Victoria. The boxing championship lies firmly anchored at our wharf. Above all, however, Alley must be remembered as the most characteristic form of athletics in which we excel. Its devotees claim for it all the advantages and exhilaration of other forms of sport. If physical prowess is a *sine qua non* of the best development, can anyone point the finger at us?

Looking at the class lists it is found that we bear a comparative pre-eminence. Of this, the most tangible evidence comes in the shape of the Rhodes' Scholarship, perhaps the most keenly contested honor at the disposal of the University.

As might be expected, Victoria is no parvenu in University life. Back of her there is a history rivalling that of the University itself. Many of the men who have walked her halls here and in Cobourg are national characters. In this connection one cannot forbear mention of the name of Chancellor Burwash. Honor, eternal honor, to his name! indelibly associated with both our faculties.

An unfortunate custom has arisen of calling University College the Arts faculty. This is a crude mistake; it is no disrespect to the theologs to say the arts represents by far the greater number registered in Victoria. Theology plays a minor role, although the college was initiated by a church denomination and is still backed and upheld by it. And it is truth to say that this element in our college life is the radiating centre of much that makes for good in our University.

Some small mind might ask if this is most conducive to University spirit. An answer is superfluous. One does not ask a child who says it loves its mother, if it loves its father too. We do bear the warmest relation to the University, every year warmer. All hail to thee, Toronto! Yet we can consistently sing:—

"On the old Ontario strand, my boys,
Where Victoria evermore shall stand;
For has she not stood since the time of the flood,
On the old Ontario strand?"



VICTORIA COLLEGE

History of '10 Victoria



IT BEING a matter of interest to us, we have inquired rather widely among Torontonians of our acquaintance as to whether they experienced any uncanny sensations on the 1st of October, 1906. None can recall observing at that time such flaming meteors or ominous rumblings in earth and sky as forebode dying Cæsars or rising Princes. All picture it as a bright sunshiny fall day. The fact that these thinking citizens remember that nature wore a very ordinary garb on that day, is not a matter for great wonder; for, if the records of historians are to be trusted, this date has always been ushered in by extraordinary phenomena, whose import was invariably found to be the entry of a new class of freshmen into Victoria. As year after year, however, these prognostications proved false, it inevitably resulted that the reading public began to lose faith in such signs. Although this phase of the question is not treated of in the chronicles, we deduce its truth from the testimony of living men—"Well"—say they—"do we remember the wave of eager expectation with regard to the new freshman class of Victoria which swept the country when nature was normal in the fall of 1906."

From the time this class entered the College Halls, it was evident that great as was the talent among its members, they all had the wisdom not to do anything hasty, violent, rash, revolutionary in method. This characteristic spirit was shown at a meeting of the freshmen held during the first week of the term. Here it was decided that they would not shatter the evident delight of the Sophomores in "bobbing" them, but would co-operate to make the evening a success. According an anti-bob committee was appointed, and Onety-naught set about with characteristic vigor, to prepare for the coming event. The "Bob" of that year was unique in the fact that the usual order was reversed, and the follies and foibles of the Sophomores, for obvious reasons, were shown more clearly than those of the Freshmen.

The hurry and excitement of the "Bob" over, the class of Onety-naught decided to organize itself in a business-like way. The result was a constitution rivaling in details the twelve Roman tables of law. In the early deliberations of this Class, was settled once and for all the then vexed question as to whether or not the occasional students should be admitted to the regular meetings of the year. A class pin was also adopted, which furnished some valuable suggestions when the time came for the adoption of a new College pin.

Not until the Spring term was well advanced, and the "Bob" elections were under way, did Onety-naught experience anything in the nature of an inter-year hustle. Some members of '09 indiscreetly undertook to interrupt the elections. Those who were present know the result. For the sake of '09, we draw the curtain of charity.

As Sophomores, the Class of Onety-naught were particularly noticeable for their genuine regard for the freshmen. This was shown in the gentle but firm manner in which the failings of the Class of Onety-one were portrayed at the Bob. Nor did their kindly interest abate at this; for on one occasion, Dame Rumor says, four members of Onety-naught actually devoted a couple of hours one evening to the sole purpose of showing the President of Onety-one about the city in a cab. We merely mention this in passing, as an evidence of the hearty good-will borne toward the new-comers.

In their junior year the members of this class kept up their record for energy and originality. Not finding sufficient scope for their talents in Toronto, they journeyed as far as Weston, where they gave a concert which all agree was unlike anything ever known there before or since. In Academic honors too, this Class distinguished itself in its junior year, capturing a goodly percentage of the prizes and scholarships of the University.

As we review our Academic course, we realize that we owe much to our University, to our College, and to our Class, and that these ties will strengthen and grip our lives more closely as time goes on.



CLASS EXECUTIVE 1910, VICTORIA COLLEGE

MISS C. E. BREWSTER	G. W. ADAMS	MISS A. M. BOWERS	F. L. TILSON	MISS L. E. HENRY	A. J. WATSON	MISS M. P. DAVIDSON	F. J. R. STAPLES
C. A. BRIDGEMAN		MISS R. E. MILLS		DR. A. H. REYNAR,	A. L. BURT,	MISS G. K. GRAYDON	
				<i>Hon. President</i>	<i>President</i>		



NATHANIEL BURWASH, M.A., S.T.D., L.L.D.
Chancellor of Victoria College



WBA 02



ADAMS, GEOFFREY WALTERS.

"A man indeed in whom there is no guile."

Geoffrey Walters Adams was born in Toronto, and received his early education at Huron Street Public School and Harbord Street Collegiate. In 1900 he entered Toronto University, registering in Victoria College, and has taken a high stand in Political Science. Besides taking high honours in his course he has influenced college circles in many ways, having had important offices in the Athletic Union and in the class, carrying in his fourth year the venerable "Senior Stick." Geoff. was always a popular man, and though retiring and backward, is held in highest esteem by all who know him. He goes from University to Osgoode Hall to further prosecute his studies in the realm of law, and we prophesy for him a brilliant legal career.

ALLIN, ARTHUR EVERETT.

"They love him most who know him best."

London, Ontario, has the distinction of being the birthplace of Arthur. Being the son of a Methodist preacher, he was always on the move, so received his early education in several Western Ontario towns. After matriculating from London Collegiate Institute in 1900, he commenced railroading, remaining at this work for five years. In 1906 he came to Toronto, registering in Victoria College, where he is known as one of the "Science boys." He is now specializing in Geology, and what distinguished positions along this line he is yet to fill the future will reveal, but judging from his past, we can rest assured "Art" will "make good" in whatever he undertakes.

ARCHIBALD, BERTHA ROBINSON.

"Her nature is sincerity.

Her mind is wisdom's mould,

Her soul is rarest courage,

And her heart is purest gold."

After receiving her preparatory education, first at Huron St. School, Toronto, and then at Harbord Collegiate, Bertha entered Victoria College in 1906, and took up the General Course, where her standing has been excellent throughout. She has always been a conscientious worker. In Y.W.C.A., she has taken an active part, and has held several important positions on its executive. Now that her college days are over, and she enters another sphere, her friends all wish her success and happiness in whatever she undertakes.

BARLOW, FREDERICK JOSEPH.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Fred commenced to laugh and grow fat in London, England, and continued development along both lines in the Highlands of Ontario, where he received his early education. At Guelph, he studied the science of freight transportation, later taking a post graduate course in iron moulding at Toronto. Certificates from Parkdale Collegiate and Toronto Junction Model School, permitted him to wield the birch in Bruce County for three years. In October, 1906, Fred entered "Vic," specializing in Geology and has spent his four years of college life, good naturedly pounding rocks and freshmen. Survey parties will find him good company and a good geologist.

BOWERS, ANNIE MAE.

"Strong was she, and with a spirit free

From mists, and sane and clear."

Reared in a Methodist parsonage, Annie Mae Bowers received her early education at various places, graduating finally with senior leaving standing from Niagara. She entered college in the fall of 1906, choosing as her course Modern Languages, in which she has proven herself a very brilliant student. Miss Bowers has taken an active part in college associations. In her first year she was a member of the Advisory Bob committee and has held office in the Literary and Y. W. Associations. In her senior year she was appointed Literary Editor of *Acta Victoriana* and also poetess of the Class of 1910.

BREWSTER, CONSTANCE ELEDA.

"We never heard her speak in haste,

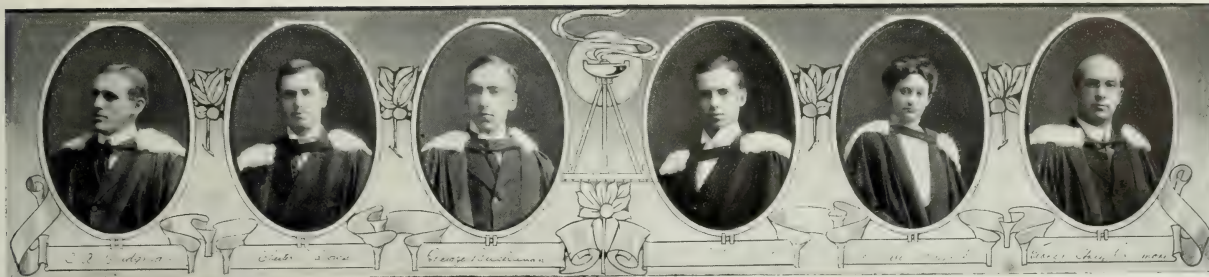
Her voice was sweet;

And modulated just so much

As it was met."

Constance Eledda Brewster was born in Brantford, where she received her preparatory education. After exhausting the curriculum there, she entered upon a brilliant University career at Victoria, where she has obtained great honours in her chosen course, Moderns. She has always given her willing assistance to the college societies and has several times acted on the executive of the class and the Y.W.C.A. In her senior year she is entrusted with the office of historian of her class. Always loyal and true in her friendships and possessed of a generous and charitable nature, Miss Brewster has endeared herself to us all.





BRIDGMAN, CHARLES ALFRED.

"Wisdom in him and power are welling, bubbling forth, unseem incessantly." Chas. Bridgman was born in the Village of Smithville, and his first words were "Tap him." He was educated at Smithville High School and from there moved to Winona. On entering college he at once sprang into prominence owing to the speed of his feet and the fluency of his tongue, winning distinction both in the field of sports and in the forum of public discussion. Chas.'s popularity among the students is well evinced by his having been elected to prominent offices in his year and college, culminating in being chosen leader of the Government. His fellow students all predict for him a successful career in the mission field of West China.

BROWN, CHESTER PETTIT.

"The more he spoke, the more the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all he knew."
"C.P." attended Paris High School. There began first evidences of his prize-taking proclivities by capturing the athletic championship, and later the Edward Blake Scholarship in Science, with which he entered that immortal class, "B. and P., '10." Since then he has taken first place in second and third years and is now Scientific Editor of *Acta Victoriana*. Although "C.P." has been guilty of burning much midnight oil, knowing him, we can forgive the offence. He is an all round man, betraying the same energy in everything from studies to a football game or even one of the much-abused scraps. He possesses abundant genial humor. We have not the slightest doubt that the future will deal kindly with him.

BUCHANAN, GEORGE.

"'Tis often constancy to change the mind."—HOOLE.
Brussels, Ont., claims George. There he sailed through the public and high school curricula and afterward spent two years at Seaforth Collegiate. Some four years were then devoted to instructing the young idea, at the end of which time he decided that his own required a course of instruction. So he hid him to "Vic" and was duly "bobbed" with the Naughty-Niners. Having completed three years in the General Course, he joined the Onety-Naughters in English and History. Prevented through illness from taking his examination, he has returned this session to his old love, the General Course. Soccer and hand-ball are his favorite sports.

BURT, ALFRED LEROY.

"Here's to the clever;
May they be with us ever."

Alf's. four years in Victoria College have been marked by an enviable and ready versatility. His creative ability in music and poetry is celebrated. In scholarship and athletics, he is no less distinguished. As president, he has piloted his class in its last year, through unusual vicissitudes—an eloquent speech for his popularity. His life history reads that he was born in 1888 at Listowel. In 1890 Toronto Junction became his home. There he resided until, a student, he came to Toronto. He matriculated in 1904. Precocious as he was, his development has been rapid. Thus it is easy to say Alf. is a finished gentleman of rare culture, who carries easily and gracefully the education of four years in the University of Toronto. He is potentially a great man.

CAMPBELL, AGNES KATE.

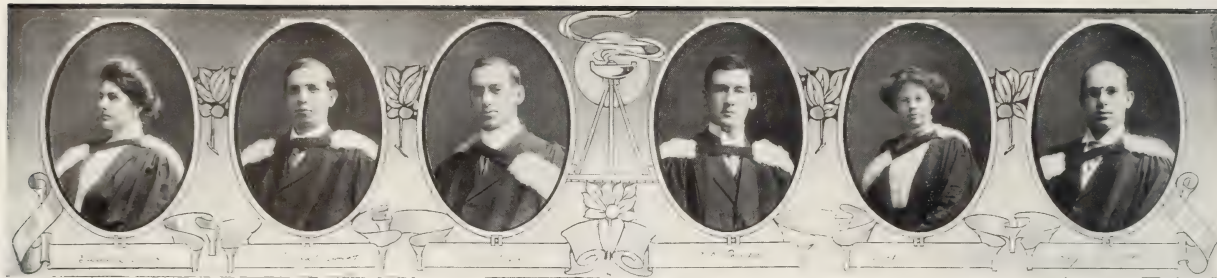
"Give me of thy merriment,
Of thy sparkling light content."

Agnes Kate Campbell began life in the Town of Collingwood and in this town, she has passed the greater part of her eventful young life. After the completion of Honor Matriculation from Collingwood Collegiate Institute, Kate commenced her college course in Honor Moderns. With her practical nature, however, it did not take her long to discover that Household Science was the course for her and she has proved herself extremely well adapted to the life-work which she has chosen. In the second year of her college course, Kate's family moved to this city, where by her congenial and fun-loving spirit she has won to her side many true and sincere friends.

CASSMORE, GEORGE STACEY.

Stacey came to Victoria in the fall of '05. Absence from college during '06-'07 ushered him into the class of '10. A student possessed with keen intellect and endowed with great executive ability, he has occupied many important positions in the college life. He has been deeply concerned about the work of the Missionary Society. As president of this society in his third year and then as president of the Y.M.C.A. in his fourth year, Stacey has done much to deepen the religious life of the college. We are sure that his future will be crowned with success.





CLARKE, ELEANOR LILLIAN.

*"Dark hair, dark eyes—not too dark to be deep
And full of feeling, yet enough to glow
With fire when angered."*

Eleanor Lillian Clarke was born in Picton, of which town she, with characteristic patriotism, has ever since been a devotee. Here, she received the rudiments of learning in the three r's, as well as a knowledge of such other subjects as precede matriculation. Mid varied freshette experiences of 1910, her broad sense of humour soon attracted admiration. At Victoria she has served on the executives of the Y.W.C.A., and literary societies, also on that of her class. In all activities her sterling qualities of character have won for her an even firmer hold on the esteem and affections of her friends.

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COATSWORTH, RICHARD COLLIER.

"And the warmest heart that beats for you is beating in his breast."

Dick is a Toronto boy. He has gone through all the stages from long dresses to Public School, Model, Upper Canada College and University within its borders. Nothing remarkable characterized his early career until at Upper Canada he developed a taste for General Proficiency and Latin prizes. At University the Physics Lab. was his especial delight and glory. "Just take a look at Coatsworth's electrical reports, they are about right," was the admonition often given. We, of the '10 B. and P. Class are proud of him now, and as for the future, "Dear Old Vic" will be pleased to say that he was once enrolled as one of her students.

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COOK, WILLIAM HAMILTON.

William Hamilton Cook began his career at Atherton, Ontario, taking his primary education at Atherton Public School and attending the High School at Simcoe. He spent several years in Cobalt but fortunately for "Vic" the depression caused him to turn his face towards Toronto. Billy has taken an active part in college affairs and by his readiness to take a hand in everything going, he has endeared himself to the class of 1910 as a thoroughly good sport. Owing to his previous business experience, he was this year appointed Business Manager of *Acta* and he promises to be one of the most capable and energetic men holding the position. After a course at Osgoode he proposes settling in Toronto and we prophesy for him a brilliant and useful career.

COOPER, ARTHUR REUBEN.

*"He was of a very easy, of a very pleasing access, but as it were,
diffident in his advances to others."*

While his fellow-pupils of the Incoquois High School were diligently cribbing Virgil, or memorizing Euclid's theorems, Cooper might have been found grubbing into the internal workings of frogs, crayfishes, etc. This keen interest in our "earth-born companions" he brought with him to Toronto, together with an Edward Blake Scholarship. Needless to say, he chose the Honour Biology Course, and has taken an exceedingly creditable stand throughout. But his interests could not be confined to academic work. For example, "music hath charms" for him, his deep bass finding a welcome place in the University Chorus and Glee Club, as well as in extra-mural organizations.

CREWS, MABEL E.

*"Gaudemus igitur
Juvenis dum sumus."*

Mabel was first heard from in Winnipeg, Man., and at a tender age came to Toronto. After safely navigating the local schools, her thirst for learning induced her to enter the University. Her aim here has always been to get the greatest possible enjoyment out of everything, even her lectures, and though she has never been an assiduous patronizer of them, she has always managed to make good at examinations. It is rumored that between tennis, receptions, debates and executive work, she has spent some time studying the Romance Languages, to which course she is extremely devoted. She has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Club in her third year and President in her fourth year.

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CROCKER, ROY.

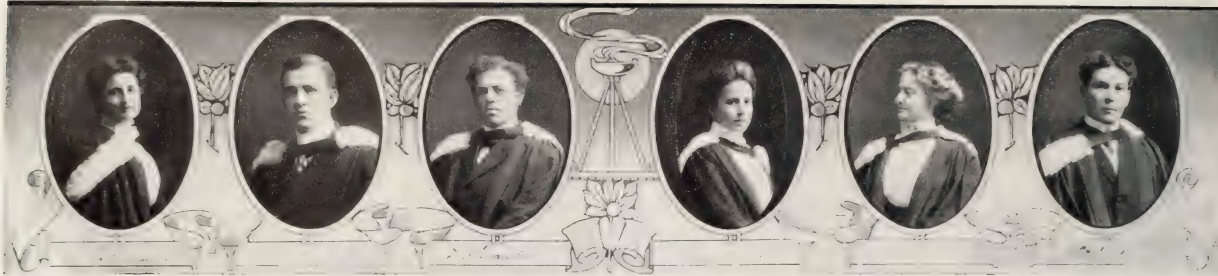
Roy comes from a rugged land and a hardy race. Born at Fortune, Newfoundland, in 1884, he moved five years later to Toronto, where (with an interval of six years in business), he matriculated from the Meisterschaft School in 1906, entering Victoria the same year. While here Roy received the highest honour that his class could give, as a "Bob" man and later as president, serving also on *Acta* Board. His class standing was admittedly excellent, the Johnston Scholarship in Hebrew being among his many academic honours. But we remember him not merely by these things, but for what he has proved himself to be—a man who thinks strongly and sanely, and seeks truth persistently, one who will lead others, because able and true.





CONVERSAT COMMITTEE

A. W. BURT, '11	W. J. MORRISON, '11	JOHN R. BICK	I. V. MACKLIN, '10	M. M. WHITING, '12
J. J. PEARSON, '10,	E. G. SAUNDERS		W. J. ELMORE MEREDITH, '10	
<i>Treasurer</i>				



DAVIDSON, MILDRED PEARL.

*"What is she? Her human self—
No lower word will serve."*

Mildred Pearl Davidson was born in Burlington. Here her life rolled by in pleasant routine, until she forsook slate and pinafore, and entered the Hamilton Collegiate. Next, she plunged boldly into the vortex of higher education, and entered upon her Arts course in 1906. Possessing a mirthful temperament, Pearl has formed hosts of friendships, and her charming personality has ever revealed itself in the class-room, at social functions or on the skating rink, or in closer intimacy over the tea cups, when she has displayed her natural gifts as a hostess. Although far from being a "plug," an acute mind has ever assisted her in the dangerous May-time. May Good Luck attend her.

FRENCH, CHARLES GARFIELD.

"Omnibus iura dabit civibus."

Charles Garfield French was first heard of in Brockville, Ontario. This town soon proved too small for his growing ambitions and he moved (or was moved) to Parkdale, "The Home of the Good." Here he received the usual instructions, graduating finally from Parkdale Collegiate with the illustrious class of '06, of which he is the historian. The same year he joined the class of '10 in Political Science at Victoria and has ever since followed that famous aggregation through thick and thin. Popularity and ability won for him the honor of class secretary, a place on "Vic's" rugby line and finally Literary Editor of the *Acta*. On graduation Charles will enter Osgoode and we predict for him a very successful law career.

GANTON, DAVID WILLIAM.

"Unus in pluribus."

Bill's has been a familiar figure around college halls ever since the glorious advent of Naughty-Eight. The versatility and scope of his genius is evidenced in his selection of courses of study, which include Arts, Theology and a year in Medicine. Prior to entering college, Bill had something of a reputation as a north country sky-pilot, being the first protestant preacher in Cobalt and pioneer of missionaries on Lake Abitibi. His future lies in West China, where he expects to join the Methodist missionary contingent already on the ground. Bill came originally from Simcoe county, and attended Barrie Collegiate. He is an ardent baseball and hand-ball enthusiast and can give any redskin pointers on canoeing.

GHENT, LUCY THALIA BATES.

*"'Twas how you talked and looked at things,
That made us like you so."*

Lucy Thalia Bates Ghent was born in the quiet Town of Burlington and received her high school education in the Hamilton Collegiate. Entering Victoria in the fall of '07 as a sophomore in the General Course, she threw herself heartily into all the phases of college life. Never neglecting her work, she has stood loyally by her year and by all the college societies, and has always done conscientiously all the tasks that fell to her lot, whether as a member of the Athletic Executive, the Federal Y.W.C.A., or the Student Government Executive at Annesley Hall. Conservative in character, her strong common sense and good nature has endeared her to her classmates.

GRAYSON, ETHEL KIRK.

"She has a soul above buttons."

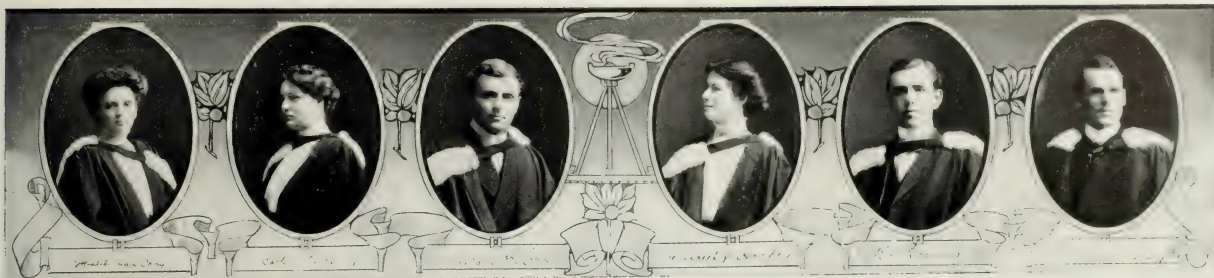
Ethel Kirk Grayson comes to us from the prairie land, to which she owes her depth of feeling and freedom of thought. She obtained her early education at Moose Jaw, and with eager anticipation entered college in 1906. Since then she has proven herself indispensable to 1910; has occupied positions on the class executive and in the Literary Society and has contested well in the field of debate. Kirk has always been a great favorite among her classmates, and no evening tea-drinking is complete, unless she is present to interpret the fates that lie within the cup. Her lofty ideals are ever before her and our heartfelt wish is that some day these ideals may become realities.

GULLEN, FREDERICK CECIL.

*"That which he hath done, but earnest of the things
which he shall do."*

Fred spent his boyhood in Brant County, where he attended "Tranquility" Public School. In 1902 he matriculated from Brantford Collegiate Institute. He entered Hamilton conference as a probationer and preached on Springfield, Alma and Cainsville circuits. In 1905 he entered "Vic" with the class of '09, registering in Philosophy. Two years later he left college and spent one year in business life, returning the following year with the class of '10. Fred has been active in college life, serving on the Conversazione Committee, and in the Union Literary Society, where he is now critic. Possessed of a brilliant mind, a genial nature and a desire to be of service to mankind, we anticipate for him a very useful and eventful life in his chosen calling.





HAY, MABEL LOIS.

*"A sense of humor, and a touch of mirth,
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth;
And pride that passes evil—choosing good,
All these unite in perfect womanhood."*

Mabel is a Torontonian by birth. She matriculated from Harbord Collegiate in 1906, and entering college the same fall, registering in the General Course. A clever and painstaking student, she has always "made good," and obtained an excellent standing in her examinations. She has taken an active part in college life, and has held responsible positions on the Class Executive. Throughout her college career, her enthusiastic and genial disposition has made her a general favorite, and we are sure that in the days to come, she will reflect great credit upon her "Alma Mater."

HENRY, LOLLIE EMMELINE.

*"She hath a natural, wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness."*

Lollie Emmeline Henry was born in Thornton. She matriculated from Barrie Collegiate and entered Victoria in the fall of 1906. The active interest she has taken in all college work, may be seen from the various positions she has held on the Y.W.C.A., the Literary Society and Class Executive. Her winning disposition and even temperament, have won for her many friends, and the esteem in which she is held by her classmates, is shown in the fact that in her final year she carries the Senior Stick.

HOBBS, ALLAN BOWMAN.

*"Why, universal plodding prisons up,
The nimble spirits in the arteries!"*—Shakespeare.

Thousands of tourists from all corners of the world annually flock to see Allan B. Hobbs' birthplace, which also possesses a minor attraction—Niagara Falls. Born (shortly after Confederation) within earshot of the "eternal roar," he has been a noisy fellow ever since. The first time he sat up and took notice, he learned that he was the joy (?) of a Methodist parsonage. Allan thinks he disproves that saying about "ministers' sons turning out badly," but we who know him aren't so sure. Coming to Vic. after Collegiate work in Wingham and Strathroy he took Political Science, dutifully obeying his friends' anxious entreaty not to impair his health by overstudy.

HOCKEY, MURIEL JOY.

*"Hers is a spirit deep and crystal-clear;
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies."*

Muriel Joy Hockey, a daughter of the itinerancy, completed her High School education at the Hamilton Collegiate, and in 1905 graduated from the Normal College, entering Victoria as a sophomore. She added to the glory of 1910 by winning the oratorical contest and inter-year debate of '07 and the inter-collegiate debate of the following year. During her course she has shown marked executive ability both in her offices on the cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. and athletic associations and as President of the House Committee of Annesley Hall. Her strength of character and ever willingness to give a helping hand has won for her many friendships.

HORNING, ROBERT LEWIS.

*"With honest pride, he scorned each selfish end;
His dearest need, a friend's esteem and praise."*

Robert Lewis Horning first turned his eyes to the light in Ancaster Township, Wentworth County. His early life was spent on the farm, and in the rural school-house, where he soon exhausted the hickory-rod curriculum. His ambition for higher learning took him through the Hamilton Collegiate and Ontario Normal School, and finally brought him to Victoria College with the class of '05, but going to the west for two years, he joined the class of '10. His quiet, thoughtful, industrious habits, and aptitude for mastering the problem at hand, gained him many friends and promises a bright, prosperous future.

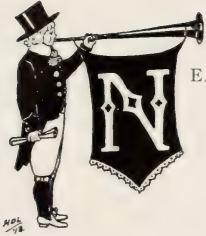
HOWEY, WILLIAM.

*"He saw in every man a brother,
And found in each a friend."*

William Howey "arrived" at Keady, Grey Co. He got his A.B.C.'s at Walter's Falls and Massie. In the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, not only was he an officer in Cadet Corps, First Vice-President of the "Lit" and leader of the Glee Club, but he also carried off the Horsey Gold Medal for Oratory in 1905. After teaching school for two years, he chose an Arts degree at Victoria as a fitting start for the ministry. His cheerful countenance and mellow voice are well known on the campus and in Alumni Hall. Will's social disposition has made him a general favorite with the boys—and others—who delight to hear his tales of travel in England and the West.



Annesley Hall



EARLY fourteen years have elapsed since the late Hart A. Massey bequeathed to the Board of Regents of Victoria University the handsome sum of \$50,000 to erect a residence for the women attending Victoria College. Further subscriptions were obtained and when the land in Queen's Park, behind Victoria College, became available it was selected and bought as the most suitable place for the intended building. The gift first bequeathed has been generously supplemented by the executors of the Massey Estate, and many other liberal friends have contributed to the furnishings. On October 1st, 1903, the Hall was completed and was opened to receive its students.

The cost of the building was approximately \$70,000 and the expense of furnishing was undertaken by the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association under the leadership of the late Mrs. Geo. A. Cox. The matter was laid before the Methodist churches of the Dominion, from which many sympathetic responses were received. The Association, however, will always be especially indebted to friends in Toronto, who furnished all the rooms on the ground floor. The officers are appointed by the Board of Regents of Victoria College.

Special attention is paid to physical training, for which fine provision has been made. There is a well equipped spacious gymnasium, where the best of instruction is given. Every student is examined each year by a physician and is assigned the kind of exercise she needs. In case of illness, students are removed to a bright and infirmary ward, where there is found complete isolation.

Annesley Hall accommodates fifty-eight students. With the

increasing number of women students at Victoria, the applications for residence so far exceeded its capacity that a second house now called South Hall, was opened in September, 1906. It had formerly been a private residence situated on the southwest corner of Victoria College grounds. This year every room is occupied and thus Victoria College is enabled to offer the privilege of residence to eighty students, sixty-four of whom are full undergraduates of the College.

Annesley Hall is a well ordered institution where the needs and rights of the whole household must be considered and respected by each individual. During the last seven years, two hundred and fifty-eight women students have made it their home.



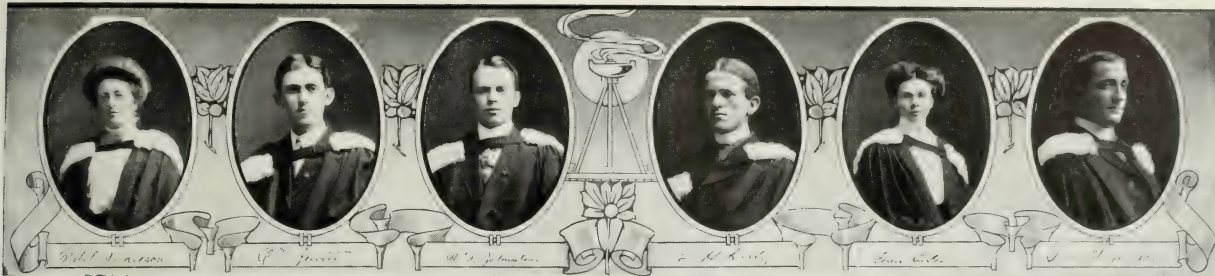


ANNESLEY HALL



In Memoriam
Elwood Gurney Bourman

Born 1878, Bloomfield, Ont.
Died Feb. 23rd, 1909



JAMIESON, MABEL CLARE.

"Is she not pure gold?"

Mabel Clare Jamieson received her early education in Hamilton Collegiate obtaining there a scholarship which eventually led her to the pursuit of "the philosophic mind" at Victoria. Her unfailing energy and unlimited capability have been apparent in every phase of college life. Along academic lines, she has taken first class honors throughout, in the third year winning the Kirschmann scholarship. She has also taken an active part in other departments of college life, having played for two years on the Inter-collegiate Tennis Team, and having won the oratorical and essay contests in her third year. She has also been Vice-President of the Class Executive, Treasurer of the Philosophical Society and President of the Woman's Literary Society.

JEWITT, OLIVER VICTOR.

Oliver Victor Jewitt was born in the Methodist parsonage, at Wilkesport, Ont., in 1889. After a busy childhood he went to Dutton H.S., whence he graduated with a Senior Leaving certificate at the early age of 16. We next find him enrolled at Victoria College, as a diligent student in the M. and P. section of '10, but although always standing high in his course, it is as an energetic supporter of all college affairs and as one of "Vic's" foremost athletes, that Oliver has become best known. He has held many important offices, and has played hockey, soccer and rugby with championship "Vic" teams; he holds the "Athletic Stick," and also fills the responsible position of President of the Athletic Union. Oliver intends entering the teaching profession, after graduation.

JOHNSTON, HENRY FREEBORN.

"Your vast ambition leaves no fame for me."

Henry Freeborn Johnston was ushered into this world of tribulation, at the little Village of Kippen. At a tender age, this son of Huron developed a love for Mathematics and girls, so we find him journeying to Clinton and Seaforth to complete his scholastic education. Leaving the latter institution, burdened with an Edward Blake Scholarship, he migrated to Victoria, where he joined the M. and P. section of Onety-Naught. Besides taking an extremely high stand throughout his course, "Harry" is an enthusiastic athlete and is also one of the best shots at the rifle association. "Harry's" many friends hope and prophesy for him a stellar career in his scientific aspirations.

KIRBY, LUTHER HENRY.

The above-named member of the class of '10 is a product of the thriving Town of Oshawa. Graduating from her high school, he marked time for a while until the zeal for further knowledge drove him to Varsity, which he entered by way of Victoria College, enrolling in the Chemistry and Mineralogy course in Arts. Kirby has been a loyal subject to his University and has manifested a keen interest in college matters as well, being always found lined-up pronouncedly on questions of the hour, which were of concern to the student-body. In departing from her midst, he goes out a good exponent of university spirit and a loyal alumnus of Victoria and of Toronto.

LUKES, KIRENHAPPUCH BAILEY.

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty
And thoughtful of others."*

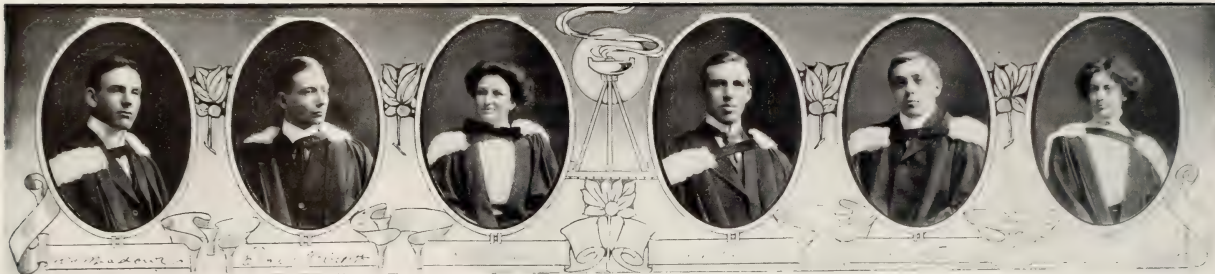
Kiren happuch Bailey Lukes was born in Bradford. She matriculated from her own home Collegiate, and then spent a year at Westminster Boarding School. In the fall of 1906 she came to Victoria and cast in her lot with the class of 1910, entering on the General Course. She has been one of the leading girls of her class, and has always been ready to do her utmost to advance the interests of the various college societies. As proof of her popularity, she was made a member of the Advisory Bob Committee, was Local Editor of *Acta* and in her senior year she belonged to the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and was also on the Athletic Executive.

MACKLIN, IRVIN VICTOR.

"For he dipped into the future."

Irvin Victor Macklin was born in 1888 in Northumberland County. Passing his youth amidst rural seclusion, he in turn attended the district public school, and then Albert College, Belleville, for his high school training. At this latter place in his final year, he distinguished himself by capturing the Senate scholarship. He came to Victoria in 1906 and at once proved himself a philosopher by his clear, logical thinking. In the hearts of his fellow-students, he won a warm place by his genial manner and upright character. He leaves college with the brightest prospects for a prosperous and useful life.





MEADOWS, RUFUS FREEMAN.

Behold Meadows, the boxing philosopher—mighty in dialectic, but strikingly reticent. He was born at Maplewood, Ont., but began his formal rudimentary education near Brantford, in which city he completed his intermediate training. He was "modelled" at Hamilton, and sought his "summum bonum" on the prairies as a primary educator. At Winnipeg Normal, in 1906, he was Editor-in-chief of the Normal School Journal. Subsequently the Dunrea (Man.) Public School principalship was undertaken, but resigned in a year's time in favor of a university experience. As a university man, he holds a position on the Executive of the Boxing Club. He ducks,—leading with his right next May.

MEREDITH, ELMORE.

*"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world—This is a man!"*

It was out on the plains north of Winnipeg, in 1888, that Elmore first appeared. Though some time has elapsed since he left, the vastness of the prairie, still lingers in his breadth of mind. After matriculating from St. Andrew's College, Toronto, he entered Wesley College, Winnipeg. Completing his first year there, he secured his second from Columbian College, B.C. Toronto has claimed him for the last two years. In studies he always ranks among the first, and in the field of scholarship he cannot but become famous—in vain would his modesty hide it. In sport and in social life, he is no less prominent. But above all he is a cultured gentleman.

MILLS, RUBY EVELYN.

*"Away with your belles and your beauties,
They never with her can compare;
Whoever has met with my 'Ruby'
Has met with the queen of the fair."*

Ruby Evelyn Mills is of Toronto fame, and has passed all her life here. After finishing her course at Jarvis Collegiate, she decided to attend Victoria. The Household Science course was the only one that offered any inducement to Ruby, so she entered it. At college she has proved one of the most popular of our girls and during the first half of her senior year was Vice-President of her class. We are all sure that Ruby's well-deserved popularity will last all through her life and that, whatever happens she will be successful.

PEARSON, JAS. J.

"Brain and Brawn."

At Ethel, Ont., Jim began to develop those qualities which were to make him famous, first at Albert College, then at Toronto. Four seasons in rugby with Varsity I., last year as Vice-President and this year President of the Rugby Club; two years on Athletic Directorate, and one as Vice-President of the C.I.A.U.; three years on Arts Tug-o'-War Team; Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and member of various other Executives. These, with some track work, represent his activity in University athletics. At "Vic," too, he has served on class offices, as Secretary of "Y." Leader of Opposition in Lit. Rink Secretary and member of Athletic Union Executive. An athlete with no stars, Jim is booked for further successes next May and in the great game of life.

ROBERTSON, CHARLES GUY.

"Esse quam videri sapiens movult."

Charles Guy Robertson was born in the Town of Morrisburg. After completing his public school course, Charlie entered upon his higher studies in Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, where he had a brilliant career. But his insatiable thirst for knowledge, was not satisfied with this, so three years ago, he entered Victoria College in his second year. Since that time, he has taken a prominent part in college affairs in general, enjoying the confidences and honors of the student body. He has held influential offices in his class and in the Lit. and has taken a great interest in athletics. He expects on leaving college to enter the profession of law, where there is no doubt he will be a great success.

SMITH, LILLIAN HELENA.

*"Ask me not why I should love her;—
Look upon those soulful eyes!"*

Lillian Helena Smith began life at the parsonage of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, London, Ontario, and received her early education in the schools of London, Hamilton and Toronto. Since entering upon an Arts course in Victoria College, she has taken a good standing in examinations, and has brought honor to her class through her brilliant debating style. She has devoted all of her spare time to the lecture-room, but has never allowed it to seriously interfere with the regular day's practice on the rink. Although continuing to study music as well, Lillian has always found time to endear herself to a wide circle of sincere friends.





The Passing of Robert Beare

TO ROBERT

By Rev. Hamilton Wigle, B.A.

They tell me, Bob, you're failing some,
And showing signs of years.
The news has almost struck me dumb,
And filled my eyes with tears.

Cheer up, brave lad, let mem'ry range;
Catch echoes on the wing;
And let old sights and seasons change
Your autumn into spring.

Just think you're in Alumni Hall,
Or at the Alley-board;
Or that you heard some Freshie fall,
And how the Sophies roared.

We've drunk your kegs of cider, Bob;
We've played you cruel tricks.
Your chicken-roosts we used to rob,
And poke your bees with sticks.

We dragged the calf from farmer's stall,
And hauled the beast upstairs.
We hanged the cats in Science Hall,
And hooked your plums and pears.

And yet you never squealed on us.
You pacified the Prof;
And when the Board would make a fuss,
You'd work to get us off.



THE LATE MR. ROBT. BEARE,
For 38 years Caretaker of Victoria College.

"Don't mind them Sirs; they're lads," said
you;
And thus their wrath you quelled.
And many times you pulled us through
When we'd have been expelled.

You couldn't work the calculus
Nor trigonometry;
But you could teach the whole of us
What men, at heart, should be.

So sit you down, right here, old friend,
And let your mem'ry dream.
A thousand boys will e'er defend
The man of the old règeime

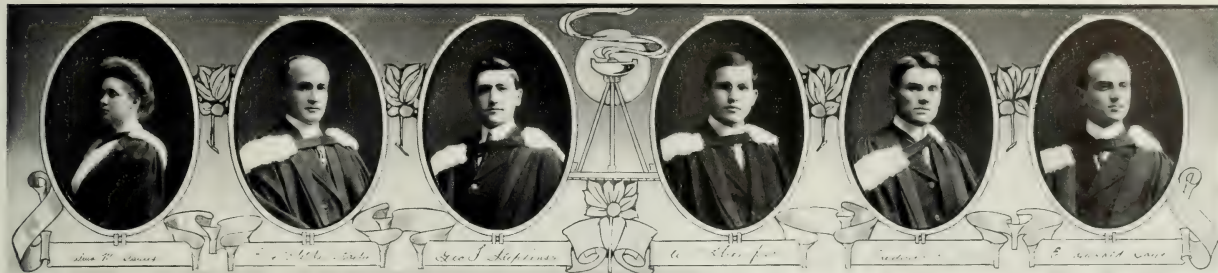
Of dear "Old Vic." there's not a son
But's waiting just to show
Acknowledgment of kindness done
In days of long ago.

You've seen the hood and ermine fall
On hundreds of the lads.
You've played your part to put us all
To reach the state of grads.

And yet **you** never have been decked
With any hood or gown
To mark degrees of high respect
You earned in Cobourg town.

But wait, I tell you when, brave soul,
The Dean of Heaven's school
Shall call the fellows on the roll,
To kneel upon the stool,

We'll swing you into line that day;
You'll get your ermine, too;
"A crown of life," I think He'll say,
"Is coming now to you."



STANLEY, ALMA MURIEL VICTORIA.

*"She holds her little thoughts in sight
Though gay they run and leap."*

Alma Muriel Victoria Stanley was born at Lucan, where she received her high school training, entering college with senior matriculation standing. Though one of the youngest members of the class of 1910, Miss Stanley has taken an active part in college life, and the cheerfulness and conscientiousness with which she has discharged the many duties assigned to her, as well as her kindly nature and sunny humor, have especially endeared her to all. She has served several times on the Class Executive, and also on the Y.W. Cabinet, becoming in her senior year President of that Society.

STAPLES, ROBERT JOHN FLETCHER.

*"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never put an hour's talk with."*

Robert John Fletcher Staples was born in Victoria County, Ont. He secured his earlier education in the rural school of his native place, and in Lindsay Collegiate Institute. Not finding teaching congenial work, he made his way by natural gravitation to Victoria College. Here he has had a career distinguished both in academics and in college life. He has carried first class honors throughout his course in Semitics and has been President of the "Bob" Committee, President of his year, and also a valuable member of his Glee Club, Y.M.C.A. and Literary Society.

STEPHENSON, GEORGE I.

George enjoyed his boyhood days in the Town of Arthur, under the guardianship of godly parents and the companionship of a noble sister. These days, rich in strong impressions, lent themselves to produce the noblest type of manhood. George is possessed of a restless watchfulness, a tenderness that never sleeps, and a marked delicacy of manner. Duly appreciating his early culture, George entered commercial life for three years. Success awaited him but in response to our Father's call he yielded his life to the Christian ministry. He came to Victoria one year; travelled Erin and Varney circuits, as probationer; then returned to a philosophy course at college. Successful and popular here, he shall surely succeed among men.

THOMPSON, WALTER PALMER.

*"He was six foot o' man,
Clear grit and human nature."*

Coming as does our genial Thompson from Hagersville, where he graduated at the high school, and in addition won no small fame as an ardent follower and practitioner of baseball, we were surprised to find him settling down to the routine of the Biology Course. However, as the years rolled by, we realized what his earlier training had done for him, when we saw him leading the class at examinations and winning the scholarships. Later it was evident that the study of Botany was proving quite attractive to him. His modest and unobtrusive manner will long be remembered by his fellow-students.

TILSON, FREDERICK LEMON.

"I am a man, and I have an interest in everything that concerns humanity."

Born on the Isle of Manitoulin, Frederick Lemon Tilson received his early education, a "barefoot boy," in the country school of his neighborhood. After attending Collegiate Institute at Collingwood and Owen Sound, Fred filled successively the roles of teacher and preacher. Two years in the latter capacity brought him to the time when he must attend University and he entered Victoria College with the class of 1910. Besides attaining a good academic standing Fred has been honored with positions on Y.M.C.A. and Class Executives and in the Literary Society. We predict for him a brilliant and successful future.

TOYE, E. HAROLD.

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

McKellar, in the County of Parry Sound, was Harold's birthplace. His father being in the itinerancy, a variety of schoolmasters participated in training his young ideas how to shoot. Leaving public school he entered business, but soon decided for the Christian ministry. By working through the day and studying at night in the Meisterschaft School of Languages, he completed his senior matriculation in two years. He preached for three years, and entered Victoria a fresh sophomore. Throughout his academic career, he has constantly preached, thereby making it impossible for him to take the place in college life, his clear judgment and strong personality would warrant. With tact, brains and a sunny disposition, success in his life work seems assured.



WALKER, HERMAN ERNEST.

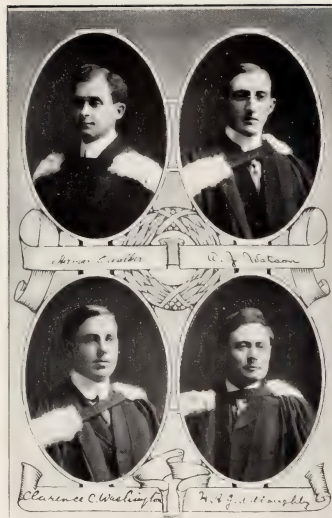
*"Everywhere in life the question is,
Not what we gain, but what we do."*

Herman was born near Winchester, Ont. After a public school training, he attended High School at Morrisburg and later at Kemptville. He spent a term at Model and then taught for a year at Harmony. Being then impressed with the desire to equip his life for greater service, he entered "Vic" with the '08 class. Two years later, wishing to enter the active work, he left college and served his probation at Otterville and Moorefield. Since returning to college he has spent one summer in city mission work. Herman is possessed of sterling qualities, honorable, conscientious, self-sacrificing and true. We predict for him a most eventful and useful life of service in his chosen calling.

* * *

WASHINGTON, CLARENCE COLEMAN.

The Methodist parsonage of Cartwright (now Blackstock) became, on April 23, 1886, the birthplace of Clarence C. Washington. In 1901, C. C. matriculated from the Collegiate Institute of Barrie, Ont. Five years later he entered Victoria College; the intervening years being spent in business. As a college man, Washington has been influential on the "Bob" Committee, in "Lit" and on the Executive of the Students' Parliament. His marked literary ability and wide-awake interest in college affairs have been rewarded with the chief editorship of *Acta Victoriana*. First in first class honors in Greek and Hebrew, with the prize in Pass English (first year), and the 1893 Bursay (second and third years) have characterized his academic work. Washington's truth and geniality have won for him many permanently loyal friends.



WATSON, ALLAN J.

*"Sed revocare gradum superas evadere ad auras
Hoc opus hic labor est."*

Al Watson, a Scotchman from Tara, drifted down to Varsity with the Prince of Wales Scholarship. Early piety sent him to "Vic" and a natural bent made him a classic. In his first year he worked, but soon found the folly of that course and went the way of all flesh. He "bobbed" and was "bobbed," "tapped" and was "tapped" and lived up to the goodly reputation of "Vic." In his first and third years he won scholarships and for so doing is heartily ashamed of himself. In his fourth year, however, he made amends by being elected a member of the Letters Club. In future Al. may occupy a Professor's chair in Mimico.

* * *

WILLOUGHBY, HENRY ALBERT GEORGE.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."*

South Simcoe was honored a number of years ago by the addition of Harry Willoughby to its population. He matriculated from Owen Sound Collegiate and proceeded to the University to revel in, and wrestle with the mysteries of Natural Science, choosing Chemistry as the subject of his special attention. His career has been a brilliant one as the class list of each year will readily show. Although he took no prominent, active part in the athletics of the University, he was in deep sympathy with all sport and could discuss the game with anyone. He is held in high estimation by his fellow-students.



The Storm

'Tis night, deep night, and through the trees
The southing wind like surging seas
Makes distant moan. Cold hoots the owl,
The old monk closer draws his cowl
And muttering turns to pace again
The cloister walk. The stinging rain,
And wind, and cold, so pierce him through,
'Twould seem as from his body flew
His living soul yet knew it not,
And left him chill, and stiff; e'en thought
Did seem benumbed, "Pleasure is cold,
And all Joy dead." Once more are told
His icy beads, "With Winter's breath
The world is frozen, and in death,
Still fain would live." He scarce can hold
His beads, with his numb fingers cold.
"We are but shadows of God's mind,
That darkly move on through the night,
And dimly have we here outlined
His changing form, but not his might.
Day cometh, and in it we lose
Our phantom substance quick as light,
We are not ours, we cannot choose,
For He is All where all is bright."
The hollow wind with gusty swell
Sweeps round the belfry as the bell,
Tolls out the midnight's solemn hour.
Out from an arch where shadows lower,
There steps a sprightly youthful form,
With motions quick that mock the storm.
"My son, why com'st thou out in rain,
And wind, and—cold, the world's great pain
Rests heavy on my aged soul,
And lonely penance I must pay
Ere yonder bell my death-knell toll
Before the hastening dawn of day."
O! are there spirits in the trees
In wild debate on high decrees
That in their train all forces draw
And hold the Universe in awe?

The young monk starts! "Thou wilt not die
Ere morning flush the Easter sky;
It is the wild wind surging round
Thy weary soul; 'tis not the sound
Of hovering death, for through my veins
It strikes a vigour which disdains
All thought of death; a stronger life
I seek to find, of towering strife.
My spirit rides the tempest wild
Across the struggles mountain-piled
Encircling with their rugged peaks
This little life. The eagle seeks
On steadfast wing the boundless sky—
Come, let us now together fly
This narrow space." The tempest reels,
Around the court, the sharp sleet steels
The icy walls, whose glassy face
Stares at the lightning's maddening chase,—
Bright sparks struck from some anvil great
By hammer huge of thunder-weight.
Now tremblingly, the old man sighs,
And in a broken voice replies:
"My son, my son, be once more calm
As when we sang the evening psalm!
The fiercer fire the sooner dies,
The warmer pleasure sooner flies,—
O stay, my son, thou art more dear
To me than life or death. One fear,
Has lain upon my soul by day,
And night since thou did'st come." A ray
Of golden light, between the bars,
Peers forth upon the old man's face,—
'Tis lost! as are the tranquil stars
Amid the angry storm's wild race.
"And change that fear to stone, would'st thou,—
To sink and crush? Thy broken vow
With jagged edge will roughly tear
Thy spirits' flesh. O, son, beware!
The world is like a whirlwind fierce,
That sweeps around but cannot pierce

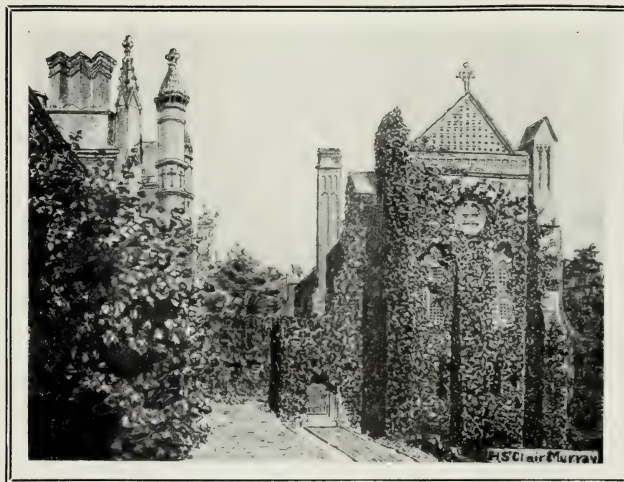
The Storm—Continued

This holy calm; and here in peace
Thou mayest dwell, until thy lease
Of life is spent and opening skies
Roll back the gates of Paradise.
But, venture forth, thou wilt be caught
Up in the whirlwind, swung, till thought
Grows dizzy; then thou wilt be tossed
From that wild height forever lost
In dismal depths. The shrill wind shrieks
As though in agony it seeks
Some balsam for its raging pain,
The old man's cheeks, the stinging rain,
Doth coldly sear, a sudden flash
Now stops all nature till the crash
Of thunder tells it moves again!
The young monk turns. "The tempest's reign
Doth fire my blood—O do not start!—
Somehow it seems that thou art part
Of me, my flesh and blood,—my soul.
Perhaps when we have passed the goal
Of Time, we will be brothers, or
It may have been that we before
We wakened were two bosom friends.
I fain would stay, but something rends
My heart from thine, it is Life's strength
That pulses throughout all the length
Of Nature, and which meets in me
To drive me forth. The eternal sea
Gluts all her thousand caverns deep,
And on with everlasting sweep
Unmindful of them all doth roll;
And thus it is my swelling soul
O'erflows this little hermit cave."
How madly doth the wild storm rave!
Is it against some barrier strong,
In anger to avenge the wrong?
Or is it that it is supreme,
With awful voice, and eyes that gleam .
Swift death? "I fear not anything:
Four years have quite removed the sting
Of jilted love that mastered me

And drove me here through misery.
Then, governed by a force without,
My strength was not my own, but stout
Has grown my heart, it governs now,
It quelled the storm that made it bow.
This narrow life doth cramp my soul
That striveth for some higher goal
Than merely selfish self-salvation—
Man is the coward of creation!
Therefore I'll live, whate'er may come—
The stream of life may have its scum,
It also has its mud which sinks
Soon as it stops, with its own weight,—
I'll none of it. If desert drinks
This growing stream, or ocean great
On her wide bosom clasps her child,
I'll live the same, for reconciled
With what must come I'll rule the rest.
We are as gods and can create
For man is master of his fate.
Farewell, I always loved thee best."
Behind the many-curtained clouds,
The lightning dies, and in its shrouds
Its muffled moans soon faint away.
The scurrying clouds, to greet the day,
Haste to the East, dragging behind
Torn veils of luminous mist all lined
With light, while stars peer forth between,
Steel-cold and bright, and still more keen
The storm is passed.
Morning awakes
With the blush of health, the long night breaks,
And totters down its Western grave,
Shrinking from Morning's jewelled cave
Of splendour. Out they come and find,
At last, in death's long calm reclined,
All cold, the old monk's shapeless form,
And whisper round him, "'Twas the storm."

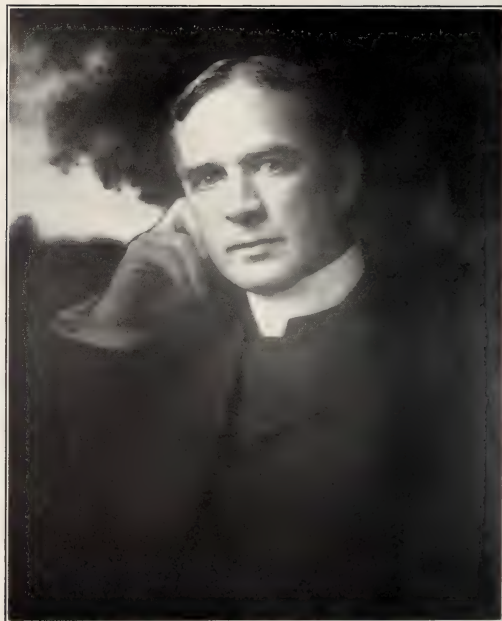
Victoria College Chapel,
February 24th, 1910.

Alfred LeRoy Burt.





PROVOST MACKLEM



VICE-PROVOST LLWYD



TRINITY COLLEGE

Trinity College

THE advantages of student organization are becoming more and more evident every year. In a score of different ways and directions this idea of fraternal life has taken its hold upon the vast University of Toronto, and has been manifested in the increasing number of associations and clubs, the attendance en masse at the great Rugby matches and the multiplication of what one might call corporate social functions.

But nowhere so much as in University Residence has this idea appeared to realize its purpose. In the moderately large number of residential colleges and fraternity houses we see student life at its best, for under such conditions the mere academic labours of the brain cannot be considered the sum total of existence, and a thousand influences are at work to shape the student of the present into the citizen of the future.

Such a residential college is Trinity with institutions modelled on those of Cambridge and traditions that make the latest freshman tremble with cold dread.

Within the pages of this section and *passim* throughout the volume, you will find Trinity names and Trinity faces; it is our heartfelt wish that they do no discredit to their Alma Mater.

At present we are at the cross-roads, and our future is to be made or marred. Shall it lead to Queen Street west or Queen's Park? There are weighty arguments to put forward on both sides of the question. At such a juncture, we show our explicit faith in the powers that be, by leaving its solution to the keen judgment and far-sightedness of the Provost of Trinity.

With this brief introduction to the history of Trinity in prose and verse for the present year, we wish you good speed in your perusal, inviting you to sing with us an opening chorus, the following well-known hymn in honour of S.S. Simon and Jude, the patron Saints of Trinity Steeplechases.

D.P.W.

Ὅρμαώμεθ', ἀδελφοί,
εἰς ἀγῶνα δεινόν,
παντελῶς δυνάμενοι
νικᾶν πάντα ἔχθρον.

μετ' ἀγῶνα στέφανος
μέλος καὶ σημεῖον
αἰρώμεθ' ἐς τὸ τέλος
ἡμῖν κύδος φαιδρόν.

Ἀχιλλεὺς ὁ ποδάρκης
ὁ Ἄρης τε θεῶν,
Κρονίων καὶ Ἑρακλῆς
ἡσάσαινθ' ὑψ' ἡμῶν.

χαίρομεν γηθασύνῃ
κλέοντες καὶ ἔμνῃ
ψάλλομεν Σίμωνα τε
Ἰούδαν τε δῶ.

*Nimium cervissi
Ebriat tirones
Non oportet fieri
Vappas nebulones.*

St. Hilda's Reunion

THE twenty-first anniversary of the founding of S. Hilda's College was celebrated last June by a reunion of the graduates—a celebration which lasted for the three days, 26th, 27th, 28th, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

The undertaking of this reunion at S. Hilda's of the women graduates of Trinity College was looked upon as rather a venture, our graduates being so scattered, and comparatively few being acquainted with the College as it is at the present day. The management of it was, however, put in the hands of a small committee, whose able and energetic directress was Miss Constantinides. The time was chosen with a view to giving an opportunity to the out-of-town visitors of attending some of the meetings of the Quinquennial of the National Congress of Women, which promised to be most interesting. The programme for the three days was: A garden party Saturday afternoon, with a dinner in the evening, service on Sunday afternoon in Trinity Chapel with an address by an ex-Provost, Canon Welch; a reminiscence party in the evening, and a business meeting Monday morning. Of these events the reminiscence party proved most enlightening and amusing—so interesting, in fact, that it was carried on into the wee sma' hours by several of those most interested even after the meeting had been adjourned. Canon Welch's address was

appropriate and much appreciated, and the business meeting was a most busy one, many and diverse subjects being extensively discussed.

There were present representatives of nearly every year that has graduated from College, from 1891 to 1909, so that this reunion should bring all the members into greater sympathy and understanding with each other, the older graduates finding out how, as College has changed, customs have changed to meet the growth, how College interests have advanced, new relations have developed with sister colleges and new needs have sprung up, which they might not have otherwise understood. They got a peep into that college life which was not when they were the pioneer co-eds. The most recent ones who have lived in the present S. Hilda's College learned what they owed to those who have gone before them, how much effort was required to found and hold the ideals with which she started, and they are both now ready to join forces to help their Alma Mater in every way possible.

The reunion was a decided success—many being heard to express the wish that it might become a quinquennial affair. Thus was the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of St. Hilda's College, celebrated in June, 1909.

C. K. '08



Class History of 1910

* * *

*Kappa, deka, decem, dix
Summacheomen
Kalos epi to telos,
Trinity 19-10.*

* * *

IT is with this classic cry bursting from the lungs of "rooters" or hanging in the clouds of smoke over the festive board that the year of 1910 has first gone on to victory or later, after the heat of the day, won the just rewards of prowess: in other words, the present graduating year can boast a record in deeds, athletic and literary, (to say nothing of labors academic) which ought ever afterwards to strike awe and inspire vain emulation in the hearts of Trinity's future graduating years.

If it is true, as some declare, that there is a beginning to all things, it is best to be open about it and confess that we once were freshmen. As such, we were the pride of the College, and the able executors of our seniors' artistic wishes. Not only did we dig the touch lines and roll the tennis courts with astounding alacrity—and without the least loss of dignity and decorum—but we raised that monument of everlasting fame, the Rink. There in the wilderness, to the South of St. Hilda's, we dug the tare-grown soil, and at the witching hour of midnight filled the trench with the fast freezing flood. In our second year we kept up nobly the honorable traditions of the past, and in our third and fourth years have made the wheels of justice move with the oil of fair-mindedness and tact. The constitutional reforms that have taken place in the college during the last three years—all of them we hope for the better—have been due in a large measure to our far-sighted vision and zeal for the college welfare.

We were, on our entrance, the largest year in the history of the College, and though a few have since gone to seek "green fields and pastures new" we still outnumber any other year. In Rugby we have won the Inter-year Cup for the last three years, an honor which is unique in the College annals; in hockey we proved our worth by becoming the College champions, while we were yet freshmen; in basketball we have done the utmost man can do, for we have won the Cup every year; when sophomores we won the Inter-year Relay Race.

Not only on the athletic field have we achieved fame; in the sphere of oratory as well, we have distinguished ourselves, both by making radical speeches at College meetings and by winning the debating shield in our third year.

With regard to the individual members of 1910, who especially deserve notice, we shall begin by saying that the Head of Year, T. H. Dixon is the star man in Classics in the University. In athletics J. D. Beasley is the Captain of our College Football Team, as well as being the Secretary of the Athletic Association and the Scribe of Episcopon. The Cricket eleven, which has won so many victories in the past, is this year captained by G. W. Morley, the Vice-President of the athletic and business Manager of the Review. Two other members of the executive, E. U. L. Reid and W. S. Blythe have the distinction of being triple color men. In the annual steeplechase, W. Ford won the Time Cup the first three years he was in College. This year C. Abercrombie won the first team and second place. In field sports, G. R. Forneret has held for four years the Championship for the high jump.

H. G. Hiscocks and D. P. Wagner are both Inter-Collegiate and Inter-Year Debaters. The former, both last year and this, won the second prize in the Oratorical contest. In things literary, our year more than holds its own; on the Board of the Review, it counts among the members G. S. Andrews, the editor and four of the staff. The sphere of music has not been neglected, for the year boasts the excellent "Chopping—Beethoven" Quartette, and C. J. S. Stuart besides being on the first team of Rugby and Cricket has been College Organist for four years.

It is now high time that account was taken of St. Hilda's College. Although the graduating year is not the largest in College, it has more than made up for the fact by being model members of the first year, diligent and watchful sophomores and by contributing a large quota to the success of all Trinity and St. Hilda functions. Miss Kelly and Miss F. Boyd have been energetic and successful members of the Inter-Collegiate Debating and Tennis Teams respectively. We are glad to note with the deepest sense of gratitude that not one member is an advocate of Women's Suffrage.

Such is the history of 1910, as enacted within and around the walls of Trinity College. When those energies which lie latent or even dormant within the breasts of its several members shall burst upon the world in all their sterling loveliness, judge whether our fond hopes have been well founded or but vain. Till then, Adieu.

D. P. W.



CLASS OF 1910 TRINITY COLLEGE



ABERCROMBIE, CLINTON WILLIAM.

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time"

Clinton William Abercrombie was born at Mission City, B.C., in July, 1886. Coming to Trinity in the fall of 1907, he entered upon his second year in Political Science, attaining First Class Honor standing and carrying off a Scholarship.

The same resolute will and untiring energy which characterizes his studies is displayed in his athletics, captaining his Year Team in Rugby and basketball. He also holds important positions on the Athletic Executive and Review Board. "Aber-" intends to enter upon the study of law where his perseverance and sterling character warrant him a successful career.

• • •

ALLEY, RUTH FERRIER.

"Her conversation hath no bitterness."

Miss Alley received her education at S. Margaret's College, and has been head of her year ever since she entered S. Hilda's. Her course has been English and History; she has been successively Corresponding Secretary and President of the Literary and Debating Society, over the meetings of which she presides in a most dignified manner. She has also been Sub-Editor and finally Editor-in-Chief of S. Hilda's *Chronicle*, and represented the Alpha Chapter of Evangelia House by being in residence there. Her duties as Head of College are by no means light, but are performed with a cheerfulness and tact that make her rule very acceptable to her fellow students.

• • •

ANDREWS, GORDON STEWART.

"Some bitter o'er the flowers its bubbling venom flings."

Andrews was born in Toronto, and has lived the whole of his young life in this city. He never went to school, preferring to entrust his education to the tender mercies of several private tutors. All of these latter live to tell the tale. At matriculation, Andrews obtained the Second Edward Blake in Classics and Mathematics, but during his first, second and third years at Trinity he shunned the spotlight with considerable success; this year, however, he has made himself more or less useful and got himself generally disliked as editor of the *Trinity Review*. Owing to health at first and later to laziness, he has taken no part whatever in the College sports, unless dances are to be included in that category.

AYLMER, MARY DOROTHY.

"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye."

Miss Aylmer was trained at Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa, and has pursued her studies in the General Course with a good degree of success, having consistently escaped the misfortune of "stars." Owing to her retiring disposition, she has not held many offices, but has been a valuable working member of several of the most important committees, and has represented her year in residence at Evangelia House in the work of which she has always shown great interest.

• • •

BEASLEY, JAMES D.

After absorbing the best that the Hamilton Collegiate could offer, then for a time attending Bishop Ridley College, "Jim" completed his preparatory education at Highfield School. Since coming to Trinity, where he entered the General Course, he has not only been successful in his College work, but has also been a prominent figure in the athletics of the College. Entering his final year, we see him secretary of the Athletic Association and captain of the College football team. He is also the Scribe of the Venerable Father Episcopon and member of the *Review* Board of Editors. He proposes to study law and has the power to eclipse even his college successes in that far-reaching profession.

• • •

BELT, ELLEN MADALINE.

*"Aequum memento rebus in arduis
Servare mentem."*

Miss Belt came to S. Hilda's from the Oshawa Collegiate Institute, and represents the third generation of her family at Trinity College. She did not come into residence until her third year, and has consequently not held many offices, but is much valued for her ready accommodation to circumstances, and her equable cheerfulness of disposition.





BLYTH, WILLIAM SHAW.

"Life is but a jest."

When Ottawa was chosen as the Capital of this fair Dominion of ours, it must have been in anticipation of the birth of the subject of our sketch. It was in this city he attended the Collegiate Institute. On leaving the Ottawa Collegiate, he went to Trinity, where he has had the honor of being a triple color man in athletics, an achievement which is a sufficient recommendation for anyone. He is a member of the Athletic and Glee Club Executives. His future vocation is the church.

• • •

BOYD, FRIEDE KATHLEEN.

"There was a star danced and under that I was born."

Miss Boyd attended several schools in succession and came to S. Hilda's from Bishop Strachan School, entering in her second year. She has been specially noted for her athletic prowess, and has been successively Secretary and President of the Athletic Association. She has also had the honour of playing three times for S. Hilda's in the Inter-College Tennis Tournament.

• • •

BREADON, LORENZO HUTCHINSON MORTON.

"Integer viuae scelerisque purus."

L. H. M. Breadon is a stalwart youth, whom Llanfyllen, Pa., boasts as a native. At his birth the morning stars sang together for joy. He entered Trinity on Senior Teachers', taking up general course work. Breadon is a man of earnest purpose. Modest in appearance and demeanor, he yet possesses an intellect of no mean order. Next year he will enter the Divinity course in preparation for Holy Orders, and he will doubtless do honour to his College in his "vocation and ministry."

BUDGE, MABEL JESSIE.

*"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."*

Miss Budge is the most travelled member of her year, having come from New Westminster, B.C., where she received her education in the high school. There she took the first two years of University work, entering S. Hilda's in her third year. Though slightly handicapped by this fact, she quickly made her own place in college life, and has shown the keenest interest in its many phases. She is Secretary of the Literary, and Vice-President of the Missionary Society, and when the time comes for her to "step westward," she will be followed by many cordial wishes, and will always have a special place in the regard of S. Hilda.

• • •

CARTER, CLARA LOUISE.

*"Types of the wise who soar, yet never roam,
True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home."*

Miss Carter came to S. Hilda's from the Welland High School, and has been an excellent student throughout her course. As business manager of the *Chronicle*, she has pursued an arduous and somewhat uninviting task with praiseworthy conscientiousness and a good measure of success. Her musical ability makes her a very useful member of the choir, and her keen interest in the work of Missions has led to her election as President of the Missionary Society, an office which she fills with earnestness and dignity.

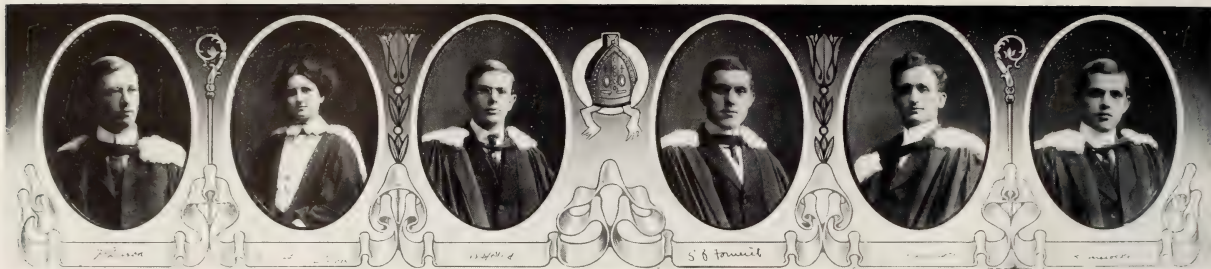
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CLARKE, JOHN PALMER.

"Volens et potens."

Born in Dundas County, Clarke received his primary education in the schools of Athens and Kemptville. In the fall of 1907, he entered Trinity as a sophomore, where he soon showed himself to be an "all-round" man. The Lit. perceiving his ability, has elected him successively to the offices of Councillor, Curator and ex-officio on its Executive. He is a staunch supporter of athletics, having served on the second Rugby team. He helped his year in the various inter-year contests and filled the position of rink manager. An innate soldier, Clarke is a popular "non-com" in the old Trinity Company, Q.O.R. There is no doubt that he who has distinguished himself in so many ways at College will come to the front in whatever profession he chooses.





DIXON, JOHN HARKNESS.

"Simplex jortisque habetur."

John Harkness Dixon, the head of the University in Classics in the second and third years, comes from Iroquois, Ontario. He matriculated at the local high school, and then came up to Trinity, where he was head of his year in the second, third and fourth years. He is a quiet, studious man, held in high esteem by all. In sport, he had a place on the first "soccer" team, the year Rugby team, and the year hockey team. His honours sit upon him lightly, and he bears them without losing his friends. We predict a life of great usefulness for him in his chosen vocation—the Church.

ELDER, MABEL FRANCES.

"Non ignavia mali, miseris succerere disco."

Miss Elder was born at Providence, R.I. She received her training at the Ethical Culture School, New York City, and from tutors. She graduated from the Ethical Culture High School in 1906. Her freshman and sophomore years were spent at Barnard College, Columbia University, where she was class-historian. She entered Trinity College *ad eundem statum* in 1908 and is now an honour student in English, History and Classics. Since Miss Elder intends to teach in the schools of New York—her home city—she is registered as a special student in the Faculty of Education. After obtaining her B.A. she hopes to proceed to her M.A. (Toronto) and her Ph. D. either at Harvard or Columbia.

FORD, WILLIAM HENRY.

*"Bill is a bright boy, do you know Bill?
Running cheerily up and down hill."*

Born under the "Hill" in the Ambitious City in 1887, Willie was a prize-winner from the very start. Shaking the dust of Hamilton from his feet he entered Trinity College as a sophomore. From the first he entered the larger life of the University, engaging in all kinds of athletics, especially running. He won the Provost's Cup for the steeplechase and was one of the five who won for Toronto the Inter-Collegiate Harrier championship at Montreal. Bill was also an ardent Political Science student passing with creditable honors each year. Osgoode is now his goal and he has a splendid chance of winning a first place in the legal profession.

FORNERET, GEORGE REGINALD.

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."*

Highfield School, Hamilton, was the stage on which the drama of Reggie's life was begun. Since then he has been playing to large audiences. His accomplishments are many, which together with that quiet unassuming dignity, have made him a general favorite with both sexes. In athletics he has proved himself an all round man, having played on the first football team throughout his whole course, and has shewn this also in cricket and basketball, as also in the Annual Field Day sports, in which latter he has won the high jump for four successive years. He is indispensable to various college organizations, such as The Glee Club, *Cercle Français*, T.C.D.K.K., Ethics Club and W.E.C.C.

HARRINGTON, SEELEY EDWARD.

"There's more in him than thou understandest."

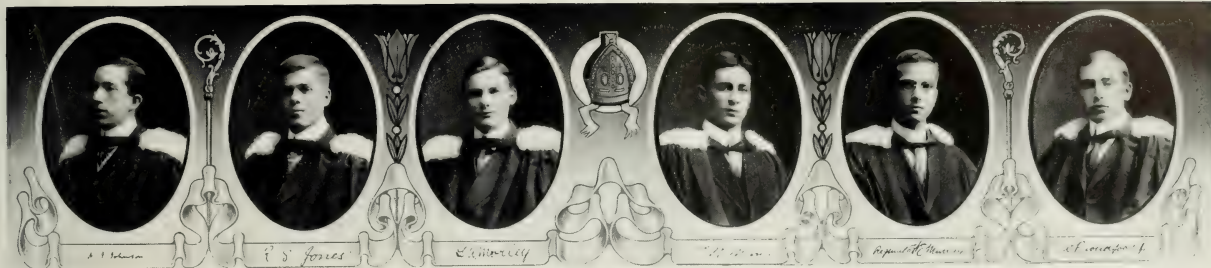
"Ed." was born at Surrey, England, but realizing the glorious future in store for the Dominion, he came to Canada and took up his abode at Smith's Falls. He received his primary education in England, and his high school education at Kemptville, where he matriculated in 1906 and entered Trinity the same year. During his University course, he has not only taken an interest in college affairs, but has also used up a great deal of his energy in outside work. While taking charge of St. James' Church, Humber Bay, he showed much executive ability—a fact which augurs well for the future.

HISCOCKS, HENRY GRIFFIN.

"You have waked me too early: I must slumber again."

After the strenuous labors of matriculating in 1903, Hiscocks found rest imperative. Three years he rested and in '06 came up to Trinity, where he has been doing the same thing ever since. The "gift of the gab" has alone prevented him from sinking into complete oblivion. It may be said that he took a general interest in all college affairs, perhaps most particularly in things literary, being chosen as Inter-Collegiate Debater in his final year. He is also a graceful member of the W.E.C.C. He expects to return next year to begin his studies for the Priesthood.





JOHNSON, ARTHUR JUKES.

"Discur de bons mots; mauvais caractere."

Johnson is a native of Toronto. Before coming to Trinity he attended the Toronto Church School—now, alas! defunct—and Trinity College School. Classics has always been his favorite subject, though he is omnivorous of things literary. In spite of the fact that he doesn't play football, he has been more or less in the public eye throughout his course; at first in the debates of the Literary Institute, and latterly through the medium of *The Review*, of whose editorial staff he is an important member. He is also a member of the T.C.A.A.A., the T.C.S.M.S. and the *Cercle Francais*.

JONES, ROBERT SAMUEL.

"Labor omnia vincit."

We feel sure that even as a baby "Polly" looked upon life seriously. He matriculated from Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and entered Trinity as a General Arts student in 1906. He has shown unflagging zeal and energy towards every detail of college life, which he considered demanded his attention. He has played on his year team in football, basketball and hockey, in which latter he captained his year team in his second year. He is also an ardent member of the Harrier's Club. He intends entering the Church, where without doubt he will display the same earnestness, which has characterized his college career, and we feel that in having him the Church will be that much the richer.

MORLEY, GEORGE WHITAKER.

"A friend, noble and sincere."

George W. Morley was born near Orangeville, Ont. In 1893 he entered T.C.S., Port Hope, matriculating in 1900. The same year he joined the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff at St. Catharines, where his industry and fidelity marked him as a man of worth. Resigning his post as Asst. Accountant in 1906, he entered Trinity College the following January. As a student he took an active interest in college affairs and was elected to the respective positions of committeeman, secretary and vice-president on the Athletic Executive. At present he is Business Manager of the *Review*; He was a firm supporter of college sports and a member of the hockey and cricket teams. Upon leaving the college, he carries with him our good wishes for a successful future.

MORRIS, PHILIP REGINALD.

*"Still pondering where and when
And how the business may be done."*

Reg. was born in that Ambitious City in 1888. While still a young hopeful he turned his steps in the direction of law. Leaving the Hamilton Collegiate in 1907 with honor matric. he came at once to Varsity, enrolling in Trinity College as a sophomore. He entered the best course of study in the University, that of Political Science, and has since worked steadily towards his degree. He also entered into other aspects of college life, including athletics. For three years he has represented Trinity in the Undergraduates' Parliament. It is his intention to proceed at once to Osgoode, after which, if the past be any indication of the future, he will enter on a successful legal career.

MURRAY, REGINALD ST. ELMO.

*"He taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry."*

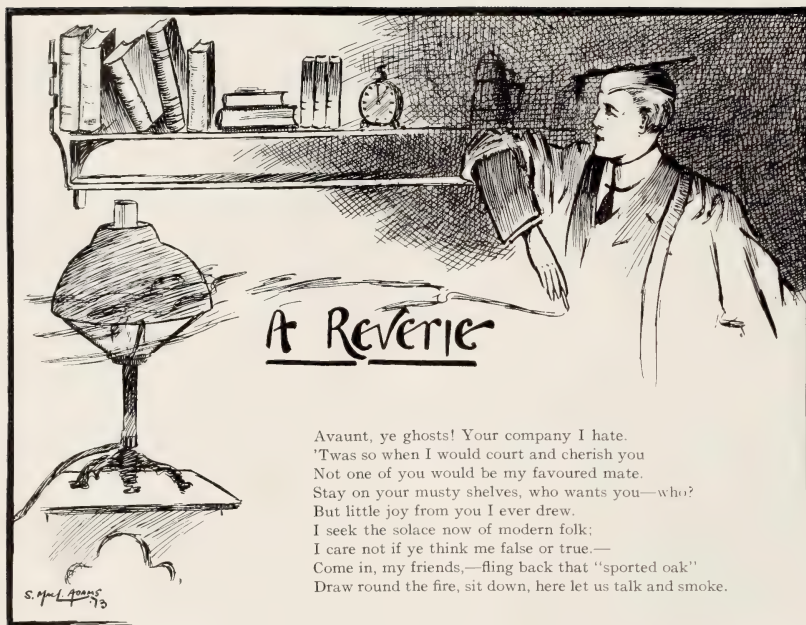
Reginald St. Elmo Murray was born in London, England, and received his early education in the United Westminster School. In 1900, at the age of 14, he came to Canada, and six years later, matriculating from the West Toronto Collegiate Institute, he entered Trinity in the B. and P. course. In academic labors as well as in college duties, "Reg." has proved himself an indefatigable worker. His musical ability won him a position on the Glee Club Executive and his skill as a black and white artist has been evidenced in the *College Review* and in *Torontonensis*. In the medical profession, which he is to follow, we wish him every success.

PROUDFOOT, WILLIAM.

"A clear fire, a clean hearth, and the rigour of the game."

"Billie" was born in Goderich, matriculated from its Collegiate Institute in 1903, and came to Trinity in 1906. He has played on all his year teams and showed up to the greatest advantage in football. He is also a member of the *Cercle Francais*, the T.C.D.K.K. and the W.E.C.C. His work which has always been marked by a painstaking thoroughness, has not prevented him from enjoying every sort of college life. After graduation, he intends to enter Osgoode Hall, where his careful attention to his studies will no doubt procure him the success he deserves.





A Reverie

Avaunt, ye ghosts! Your company I hate.
'Twas so when I would court and cherish you
Not one of you would be my favoured mate.
Stay on your musty shelves, who wants you—who?
But little joy from you I ever drew.
I seek the solace now of modern folk;
I care not if ye think me false or true.—
Come in, my friends,—fling back that "sported oak"
Draw round the fire, sit down, here let us talk and smoke.



I saw them,—not as erst, in careless glee,
Or, oft as in a lecture-room, asleep,
But wild and wide awake,—it gladdened me
To see them huddled like a flock of sheep,
And bleating ere they took the final leap,
The fiercest of the four and so the last.—
And then I seemed to wake, and found a heap
Of papers on my study table cast;—
I took a thick blue chalk and marked each paper "Passed."

I dreamed I was a don, a dreary dream;
A pageant passed before my weary eyes,
And in the front EPISCOPON did seem,
A shadeless shade and grining skull, to rise
And point with dripping pen into the skies
Where stormy clouds did gather in a mass.
And then behind, whence came the sobs and sighs
Of members of the graduating class
Who through those thunder-clouds must pass if
they would "pass".



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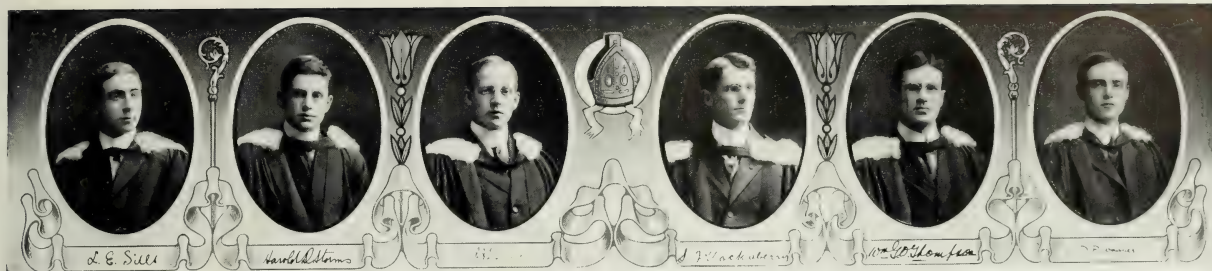


I slept a deeper sleep, and dreamed again.
Not as a don this time, but as I am.
A member of the class of "Nineteen-ten",
Not as a sheep, in sooth, nor as a lamb,—
To dare, to do, to dawdle, or to damn,
To boast what we have done, or what we would,
To play the whole long year, and then to cram,—
In short, to lead the life that students should,
And then indifferently buy and wear the hood.

I dreamed still more. The papers set and read,
With flutt'ring heart I found it hard to write,
A cramp had seized my hand, a pain my head,
The hall spun round and faded from my sight.
'Twas o'er, the dream,—it ended with the night!
I started from my sleep, and in a mist
Looked up and down the page by morning light,
And caught my breath, and read, and laughed, and kissed,
Again, again,—my name was in the "Honours" list!

HAROLD SNARTT, '12.





SILLS, LOUIS EDMUND.

From its beginning, the career of Mr. Sills has been marked by brilliancy and originality. He was born in Kansas City, U.S.A., where he received his first education. He entered Trinity in 1906 as a member of the General Course. He has always been interested in athletics, although not an active participant. We predict a brilliant career for Mr. Sills in whatever walk of life he engages in. So far his life has been a defiance of all precedents.

* * *

STORMS, THOMAS HAROLD DOUGLAS.

*"Oh! cuckoo shall I call thee bird,
Or but a wandering voice."*

Storms, of the multiplicity of prefixes, was born some time ago in Hamilton. After various intellectual peregrinations, he matriculated from Highfield School, and entered Trinity College where his genial personality, seasoned with just a thought of cynicism, has been felt and appreciated by all with whom he has come in contact. His liberal education has made him a "man of parts." He has been a prominent member of the football and cricket teams, the Glee Club, French Club, German Club, Ethics Club, W.E.C.C., etc., etc., and has been a well known figure at the social functions of the College. After leaving Trinity, he proposes to devote his spare time to medicine. Good wishes go with him.

* * *

STUART, CECIL JAMES SCOTT.

"In magnis et voluitse sat est."

Various institutions have been responsible for Stuart's preparatory education. After leaving the guiding strings of governesses and tutors he entered Trinity College School, Port Hope, leaving there for Marlborough College, England. In 1906 he entered Trinity as an Honour Classics student and his showing in that course is a proof that his early training had not been in vain. In football he has displayed exceptional ability. His musical talents are also of no mean order, being Chapel Organist throughout his entire course. He is Vice-President of The Glee Club which has derived much of its success owing to his untiring efforts. He is also a member of the W.E.C.C. He will be back next year to study theology, as he intends entering the Priesthood.

TACKABERRY, SEYMOUR FOSS.

"A man of worth, his soul sincere."

In Jellyby, Leeds County, in the auspicious month of March, 1886, Tackaberry first saw the light. He matriculated at Athens High School in 1903, and after an interval of three years, entered upon his Arts Course in Trinity. Tackaberry, as a worthy and respected member of the class of '10, has filled more than one important post in College. He has for four years occupied with success a place upon the Literary Institute Council, and was always an active and pains-taking worker in committees. "Tack," as an energetic member of his year, has contributed largely to the conspicuous place it holds in Trinity. We believe that he purposes entering Divinity, and predict for him the best success in his chosen field.

* * *

THOMPSON, WILLIAM GEORGE OSBORNE.

*"Est animus tibi
Rerumque prudens."*

W. G. O. Thompson was born at Thorold, Ont., and received his early education at Thorold High School, from which he matriculated in '06. Coming to Trinity, he entered the General Course. Throughout his four years, he has been a useful member of his year team in the Inter-Year football series. He has figured in the College Glee Club, and has been three times elected to the executive of the Missionary Society. Thompson's sound, unselfish, unobtrusive character, and well-known hospitality have won him many friends at Trinity. In him we have a man of whom we may say, we are really glad that we are not losing him, for he hopes to be back next year to take up theology.

* * *

WAGNER, DIXON PARK.

*"Me mea paupertas vita traducat inerti
Dum meus assiduo luceat igne focus."*

Cornwall enjoys two blessings—the St. Lawrence River, and the honour of begetting "Wag." Matriculating from Cornwall Collegiate Institute he entered Trinity with First Edward Scholarship in Classics and Moderns and Wellington Scholarship in Classics, and enrolled as an Honour Classics student. In this course, his career has been exceptionally brilliant. As a debater he has shown great ability, helping his year win the College championship. Wagner has not yet decided what profession to follow, but we unhesitatingly say that whichever one finally claims him, will be that much the richer.





CLASS OF 1911, TRINITY COLLEGE



WILKINS, VIDA MARION.

*"Forethought is wise and foresorrow is foolish,
And castles are at any rate better than dungeons in the air."*

Miss Wilkins was educated at the Loretto Convent, Hamilton, and has been pursuing her studies in the General Course. She has many varied tastes and interests and is a member of the choir. She has been Mistress of the Chase and Captain of Basketball, and is a very helpful member of most of the committees by which so much of the work of St. Hilda's is carried on.

EPISCOPON

VENERABLE Father Episcopon has once again announced his intention of delivering his tutelary message to his children.

On this occasion James D. Beasley has been selected in the customary manner as the messenger, and accordingly holds the honorable position of scribe of Episcopon.

He has been commanded to advertise the auspicious date as the ninth of March. Under the well-remembered exhortation, the Father has called upon the faithful to submit themselves to the chastening rod or the laurel leaf, as the case may be, and very few of those eligible to profit by his admonitions have proved recalcitrant.

The delivery of the message of Episcopon is the most sacred and

inviolable of the traditional customs of Trinity College. As such, it holds a unique position amongst our college functions, in that it cannot be eradicated. Enthusiasm over the rites and ceremonies of Episcopon may wane but the Father's annual visit is an inevitable occurrence.

Vol. XLVIII is lying open in the Scribe's room and the pages are receiving the ink of unknown pens. The Father's worthy medium of communication is busily engaged in compiling and arranging the message and we feel confident that the critical words contained in this forty-eighth volume will have a beneficial and lasting effect.

"Notandi Sunt Tibi Mores"



CLASS '13, TRINITY COLLEGE



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

History of St. Michael's College

IN 1852 at the request of the Most Rev. Dr. de Charbonnel, then the Bishop of Toronto, St. Michael's College was founded by the Basilian Fathers from Annonay, France. For the first four years the College occupied a wing of St. Michael's Palace on Church Street. Then a more suitable edifice was erected on the present site. Since that time the building was enlarged and improved as occasion demanded, and in 1903 a large wing was added to accommodate the increasing numbers.

The studies advancing steadily with the educational progress of the country, it was deemed advisable to unite with Toronto University. Affiliation took place in 1881 and six years later, on the passage of the University Federation Act, St. Michael's became a federated college. In addition to the status enjoyed by her sister colleges, St. Michael's has the right to assist in the teaching of Modern History and Philosophy.

At the time the faculty did not avail themselves of their powers in full, but continued to give the course as before. For years this system prevailed, and, though several of the students wrote the necessary examinations, and graduated from the University, yet,

not until class '10 registered did the college resolve to enforce the full curriculum. This did not require any great change, but the course had to be rounded out to meet the conditions of Honor Philosophy in all its details. For the present there is but this one honor course, but others will probably be added in the near future.

Besides the Arts Course, a High School Course, as prescribed by the Educational Department of Ontario, is also conducted. The increased attendance in this division, as well as the growing popularity of the Arts Course, now necessitates the removal of the junior school to a new site. Spacious grounds in the suburbs have been selected, and a suitable building will be erected.

In this transition period, 'tis hard to predict what the future will be, but true it is that St. Michael's holds a position surpassed by no other Catholic College in Canada. In concluding, we hope that the University of Toronto may continue to flourish with increasing vigor and that our uniting ties may likewise wax in strength, as long as benefits therefrom are mutually enjoyed.

M. J. OLIVER, '10.



PRESIDENT ROCHE



FATHER TEEFY

History of Class '10, St. Michael's College



EAR old '10—"Thereby hangs a tale." The last of the old regime—the first of the new, for it was in the fall of '07 that our Alma Mater became part of Toronto University, with ten ambitious Sophs willing and eager to undertake labors that naturally belong to a pioneer class.

Were we to draw back the curtains of time, and cast a glance over the "grads" of by-gone years, men who have since become leaders in their chosen paths of life, I fear our aspirations to immortality as epoch-making prodigies would suffer sadly. Still as this is

merely a history, and not a prophecy, we must be silent as to the unravellings of the future.

Beginning as we did, in the role of Sophs, our path was not all thorns, and although at first somewhat dazed by the magnitude of the fields of Philosophical speculation, and the depths of things unknown—to us—, and disturbed occasionally by the absence of our "tenth man," yet through it all we endeavored to do our part, especially to keep our names free from the traditional "stars" of exam. days.

When we returned as "Juniors" 'twas seen that destiny's call to

other walks, had left us only five. Though few, we labored on, and "wiser in our own conceit" we worried less.

The last year of our college life has come and is almost gone, and still are left the faithful five, who have struggled hand in hand through all the vicissitudes of university life, and—D.V.—will emerge victoriously from the fray, with all the scalps of philosophy tied to our belts.

No doubt there have been in the past greater classes—both in quantity and quality—and though, to following years we may not have set unattainable ideals,—yet we do pride ourselves in the universality of our development. In athletics we are not unknown, C. J. McNeill has enjoyed a good name in football, and his performance on December 11th last in the Dominion Championship victory raised it even still higher. J. M. O'Connor has a large interest in—or rather claim on the Toronto Handball Cup and his "rep." on the alley is excelled by none in the city. It would I am sure be presumption to question the intellectual ability of the year. As a medalist, however, J. J. Greenan holds first place. The other members Messrs. Oliver and Doyle hold prominent places in the "Oide Belles Lettres" fraternity, which gives evidence of their executive ability in society work. This organization, which consists of the members of our freshman year, typifies the spirit of the class throughout its course—Loyalty to St. Michael's, and good fellowship to each other are its two chief objects—"Amico fideli nulla est comparatio." An early token of feeling in this regard is the donation of a scholarship which will first be awarded in 1910.

In conclusion—though we have not shone, we have played a part and let us hope that each member of the class of 'onety naught may be as faithful an alumnus to his Alma Mater, as he was a good student during his undergraduate days.





DOYLE, BERNARD STEPHEN.

"Omne ens est bonum."

The above-mentioned paragon was born in Toronto, tutored at De La Salle Institute and at the Junior School, S.M.C. After matriculation he decided to enter Honor Philosophy at St. Michael's, where his intellectuality rapidly changed from potentiality to actuality. Philosophical speculation is his hobby. He simply revels in metaphysical non-entities. In addition to the above qualifications, his affable manner and Irish wit assure his future success.

GREENAN, JOSEPH JAMES.

"The mind is the measure of the man."

Lindsay has the honor of being "Joe's" birthplace and also the responsibility of his primary education. At a comparatively early age his social and intellectual instincts began to assert themselves and he accordingly betook himself to Toronto. After matriculation he entered the pioneer Arts class of St. Michael's College in '07, where he grappled with philosophical problems. As a searcher in the realms of the unknown, he has proved himself to be a diligent and successful student. In mathematics, especially, he excelled, having won the O'Connor Medal in his freshman year. As a loyal son he always manifested a deep and sane interest in college affairs. His classmates have found him a valuable friend, sincere, broad-minded and humorous, and will follow with interest his career in the legal profession.

MCNEIL, CECIL JOSEPH.

"I shall not look upon his like again."

The quiet and peaceful Village of Waubashene prides itself in being the birthplace of "Mac." After the public school could no longer supply the demands of his budding genius, he betook himself to higher seats of learning, to wit, Orillia Collegiate Institute. After exhausting the curriculum there, he entered St. Michael's College in the class '10. He has always taken an active interest in college life, having held the office of Secretary of the Dramatic Society for one term, a place on the college football team, and also a position with "The Famous 23"—Mulock Cup champions, '08. His pleasant manner and sympathetic nature have already won for him many friends, and their best wishes for success go with him as he enters his chosen profession.

O'CONNOR, JOHN MORTON.

*"I have a journey, sir, shortly to go;
My Master calls me, I must not say 'No.'"*—Lear.

Jack began his career near the Village of Pickering, where he received his early education. After spending a year at Whitby Collegiate, he enrolled at St. Michael's College and matriculated in 1905. His Alma Mater still holding out attractions for him, he threw in his lot with the Honor Philosophy class of '10. Jack has always been an active member of the various societies, especially the Athletic Association. He is a shining light in hand ball, defending the Inter-collegiate Cup four years. His quiet, thorough-going manner has always impressed those with whom he has associated, that he is every inch a man, with great capabilities for success, and his friends have every confidence that his efforts in the future will reflect credit both on himself and his Alma Mater.

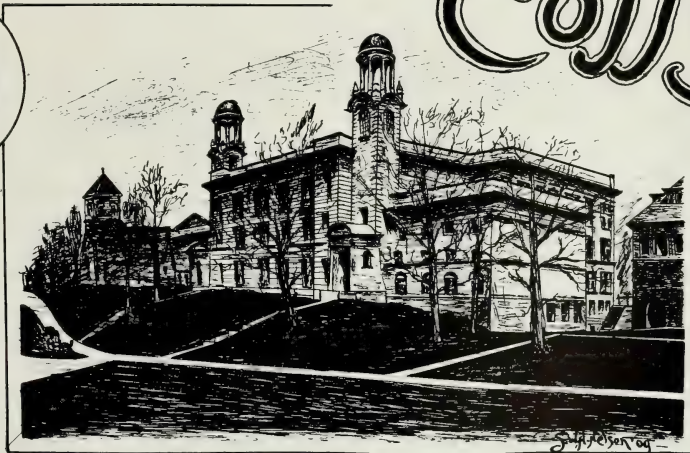
OLIVER, MICHAEL JOSEPH PATRICK.

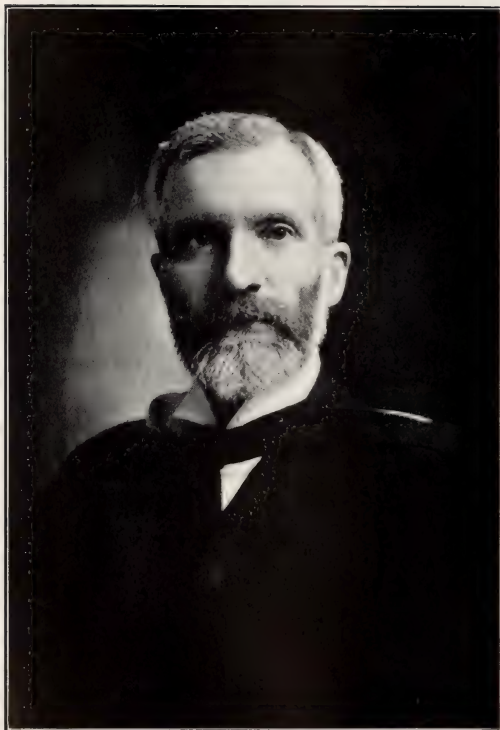
"A heart to resolve, a heart to contrive and a hand to execute."

"Mike" was born in October, 1888, in the Town of Barrie. For seven years he attended the Separate School in Barrie and then went to the High School for five years, at the end of which time he graduated with his senior matriculation. He next made his home at St. Michael's College, where he entered the Classics Course. After heading Classics, he decided to transfer to Philosophy, in which he has shown great ability. We can say in conclusion that Mike gave his best to his classmates, professors and to St. Michael's College.



Medical College





PROF. A. B. MACCALLUM



MEDICAL BUILDING

Class History, 1906-7

IN the autumn of 1906, the most casual observer of the University of Toronto could not fail to notice that a new spirit seemed to imbue the incoming class in medicine. We may have appeared to our Senior confreres somewhat verdant, just a trifle unsophisticated, but there was an undercurrent of vigorous pulsating life and activity of spirit that was impossible to mistake. Many a wise fourth year student shook his head, heaved a deep sigh, and filled his pipe and thought regretfully of his freshman days as he saw this new, eager body of students bubbling over with zest for this new life and satisfaction at the first glimpse of new fields to conquer.

With remarkable celerity our boys of '10 settled down to routine lectures and lab. work, bone grinds and Physiological demonstrations, and with characteristic energy gained a knowledge of the basic sciences of their chosen profession.

Not alone in the lore of the sages did they expend their talents, for the sophomores of '07-'08 will tell, with a certain reluctance and sense of humility, the thorough percussion, palpation and massage which they were put through and even for which they were made to suffer in a pecuniary manner for not being able to withstand the rush of their freshmen brothers. More than this, the realm of athletics found many devotees in our ranks, who, in their first

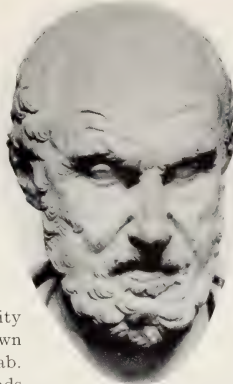
session made Meds. '10 a prominent factor in University sport.

The destinies of our freshmen year were skillfully presided over by President Beeman and Councillors who steered the good ship '10 through her maiden voyage in spite of some adverse winds and foggy weather that rendered her navigation somewhat difficult, but in the spring of '07 she swung to her anchor safe in the shelter of the sophomore banner.

Our boys who were ever fond of the fine arts, were quick to recognize skilled masters of the piano among their number. Reading room hours were even made doubly enjoyable by the harmonious contributions of these disciples of

Hambourg—Lees, Stevenson, Robertson, Poirier, Alport, Ball, Murray—whose symmetry of figure was only rivalled by the harmony of his productions.

In our early lectures we were delighted to find that our class numbered among its numbers several representatives of the gentler sex. To these ladies, our sisters in the profession, we are indebted for their refining influences. Their presence in our class-rooms was largely responsible for the development of the gallantry and altruism among the members of our class at large.



ONE COLD WINTER'S EVENING, ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO, A WOMAN LAY ILL IN A DOWRY TENEMENT HOUSE, EAST OF THE RIVER DON, IN TORONTO.



EXPERT EVIDENCE IN THE "TOBACCO-DRUGS" TRIAL — I SMOKE ONE CIGARETTE A DAY FOR "PLEASURE"

History of '10 Medicine, 1907-1908 Continued



WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF OEDEMA ?

HURRY —

GOOD MORNING !

EDITOR'S NOTE — OH! You Sups
IN SEPTEMBER !!

WITH Indian summer's recurring sunshine the men and women of '10 re-assembled as budding sophomores. To be sure there are changes in our class. The eager half-anxious look of the first year has given place to the "pale cast of thought" associated with the student at this important era in his college course.

We are at home now and greet with hearty hand shake, bright smile and eager inquiry, the friends we have made in the preceding session—friends that shall be friends when our college days remain only as happy memories.

We view the gentlemen of the first year, if not with the eye "serene and high" at least with some amount of contempt, for it has been decided by the gentle persuasion of President Falconer and by the sympathetic heart of a number of the class to abolish the usual custom of "the hustle."

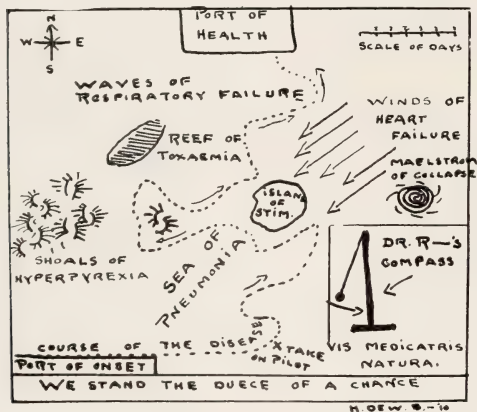
The dreaded second year weighed none too heavily on our class room. The hours of toil lightened by the inspiration of song and even the prosaic walls of the dissecting room echoed to the "Glory song" and "Harrigan" rendered in true '10 style.

The irrepressible spirit suffered nothing from hard work and the 2nd year kept its representatives busy showing cause to the professors why they should not be expelled from the lecture halls. This matter weighed very heavily on the shoulders of our worthy President G. T. McDougal.

By dint of long hours of labor the class gradually found themselves to have a grasp of the elementary principles of medicine, while the broader practical fields opened out in the future. The close of the second year found our boys much graver grown, and with a more serious eye for the main channel. Each congratulated himself on having crossed the Rubicon and looked forward with the eager longing of the promised land of the third year, whose smiling plains beckoned the weary wayfarers with all the allurements of the mystic future.

History of '10 Medicine, 1908-1909 Continued

AND now we are juniors, honored by the freshmen and sophomores and looked down upon by the seniors, the former wishing to be in our shoes, the latter too dignified to recognize our fast approaching position to theirs. What a relief from our first two years. All will remember our demonstrations and laboratory work in physics and chemistry and our five o'clock bone grinds of the first year. Nor will any forget our ten hours a day of the second year. With sixteen to twenty hours a week in physiology, hardly as many in the dissecting room, fewer still in chemistry, and an hour or two a week for all other subjects, our time was strenuously occupied. "These were the plugging days." From 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight, with an hour for lunch and another for dinner allowed little or no time for anything else but grind. But happily those times are no more, and we are now entered on a new field of study. We now feel as if we were truly studying medicine and not grinding over dry bones. It is, indeed, a pleasant contrast. Instead, we collect at the various hospitals and deal with the living rather than the dead.



Our class has been somewhat depleted of its membership. Out of 235 entering in 1906, the largest class ever in medicine up to that date in the University, only about 160 are still in the ranks. Some have gone to other institutions, others have dropped out from sickness or other causes, while yet others have fallen by the wayside under the iron wand of the examiners and still remain to greet the incoming sophomores.

The year has been a very agreeable one throughout; the work of a more pleasant and broader character, with much less of the didactic element of the preceding years. More time was consequently allowed for social, literary and athletic proclivities, all of which were taken advantage of by aspirants to each. Dean Reeve's banquet on Hallowe'en was a great success, and was not followed by any demonstration of rowdiness as was wont to be in former years. Several excellent addresses were given by prominent men during the year. All will remember Dr. Sheard's advice, not to marry for at least ten years after graduating, but rather hie ourselves to the country, backwoods or mountains, work hard, save our money and then proceed to post-graduate work abroad; after which we should settle in the cities of large population and not in hamlets such as Lindsay, Brantford, Guelph, etc.

A great deal of the success of the year and the good feeling existing among all was due to the able executive ability of our President, W. H. Hackett, and his confreres. The interests of the class were well looked after and all "signs of eruptions" were diagnosed early and prophylactic treatment employed.

Towards the end of the year the class was shocked to hear of the sudden demise of Miss Meader, one of our brightest lady medicals. She bid fair to make a great success as a practitioner only to have her young life cut short by death.

And now the year has come to a close. Lectures have ceased and we are now into examinations again. Apparently, the professors were dubious as to how much work was really accomplished during the year, and as a test set papers fit only for seniors and graduates; but as a whole the class passed successfully and from this on are counted seniors.

S. M. L.

History of '10 Medicine, 1909-1910—Concluded

"The Choice and Master Spirits of this Age"



"CHILDREN CRY FOR IT"

SENIORS! What a vague meaning that word conveyed to the heterogeneous throng of some one hundred and fifty freshmen who, in the fall of 1906 stormed the Registrar's Office, all clamouring for admission to the study of that noble profession of medicine; and all enthused with a firm determination to make the class of '10 the most glorious that old Toronto has ever produced. And the ever hopeful freshman spirit was not utterly unfounded. As a class, a reputation has been established and maintained, not alone academically, but also for loyal support of University and Faculty institutions. Individually, nothing more need be said in eulogism than is to be unearthed in the following pages, where if the reader will turn to the biographies he will be enlightened by character sketches which are far beyond the powers of the present historian.

From the early days of Frogology and through the weary hours of German Physiology down to the present daily tour in search of Clinical Material, not always crowned with great success—the year has been very much of the time together and friendships have arisen which will prove lasting ties throughout the years to come. The frequent class meetings have also played their not unimportant part in aiding the esprit de corps. Wild and furious have many of these meetings been and most unparliamentary, and frequent the interruptions, however, all has served rather towards good feeling and unity than otherwise. Now, with the added wisdom of years and under the sage management of our worthy President "Bob" Lane something more of a touch of dignity has been added to those meetings—sometimes. There are less frequent cries of "pass him up" and arduous labor has even moderated Dan's laugh, which is now seldom heard, unless perchance in the precincts of the smoking room. Orators too we have developed during these years, and Frank's maiden speech on that most fruitful occasion when the deposition of the caput was under consideration will long be remembered. Joe we have missed of late, but then his time and thought has been very much occupied as assistant to Professor McC. in Physiological research.

The increased burdens of the fourth year though to some extent limiting the pleasures of living, have been far from bringing complete deprivation. And the added affluence of being venerable and worthy Seniors has even some re-imbursement for losses in other respects. Seniors though we be, an enjoyable evening is still to be spent in the vicinity of Sunnyside; a medical dance was also brought to a most successful issue by the At Home Committee during the present year.

In Athletics we have been well to the fore and are the proud possessors of a Lawson, a Hume, and a Dickson, all of whom have played Rugby with Varsity I, and in association we have been represented on the University team by Williamson. In Interfaculty athletics everyone knows how nearly the Meds. have come, on more than one occasion in the history of '10, to winning the Mulock Cup, and for their valiant deeds on the football field long will be remembered the names of Murray, Forester, McLean, McLay, Williamson, Allen, Kelley, Alport, Jamieson, Spohn and Paton. In Association also, the names of Montgomery, Gillam, Hopper, McDonough, Hackett, Scott, Gillespie and Arnold are well known.

And now, the final year draws to a close, and with its termination the burden of accrued responsibility must be assumed. We leave the old familiar scenes and faces with many regrets. But the outlook for the future is much relieved by the intended formation of an alumni association, which will have for its purpose the keeping of the men of '10 to some extent at least in touch with one another, and will form a common bond of union. With that in view, life may still be worth living in that backwoods settlement. There will be the faintest gleam of hope for the hard worked, much-abused Medico that he may again in the near future enjoy a few days at least of relaxation among "old haunts" and old friends while attending a re-union of the class of 1910.

R. A. JAMIESON.

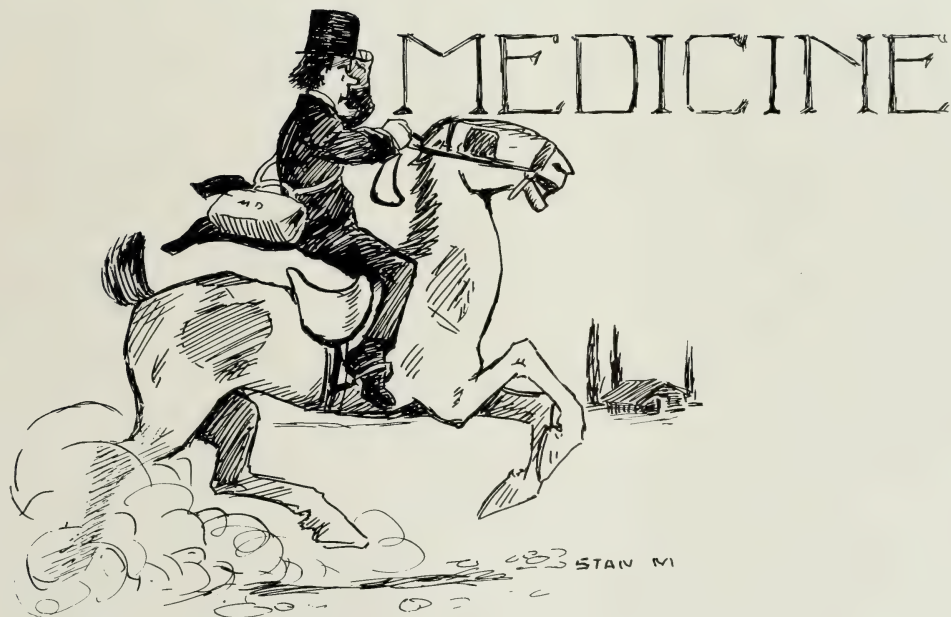


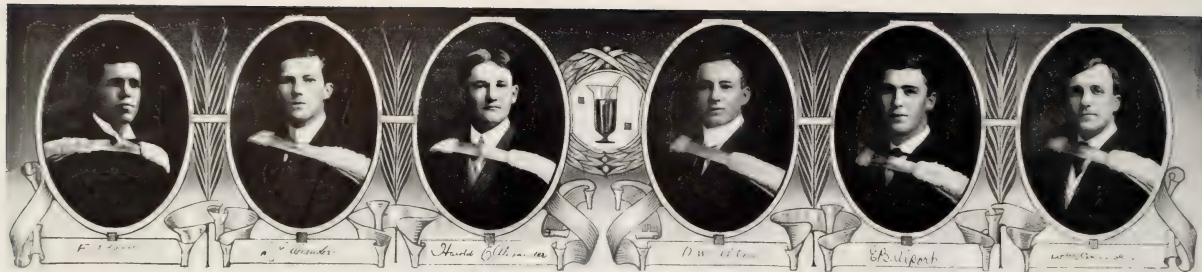
"SUNNYSIDE OF WATER! SUNNYSIDE OF WATER! LET'S GO AT IT!"
HARRY OR, HOPPER!



MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

F. O. MAHONEY	M. N. FARIS	C. W. HURLBURT	O. S. OTTON	W. A. PROUD
R. W. YOUNG	S. J. STREIGHT	J. P. CAMPBELL	A. S. LAWSON	C. R. YOUNG





ADAMS, FREDERICK.

Born an even quarter century ago, Fred Adams received his preliminary education at Preston Public School and the High Schools at Galt, Guelph and Chatham. He matriculated at Chatham in 1902, spent three years in business and then came down to Varsity and entered Medicine. His place on the "Meds" football team and his position in the honor lists speak for his ability and breadth of interests.

* * *

ALEXANDER, JOHN GORDON.

John Gordon Alexander was born in the Village of Vittoria, Norfolk County, in the year 1890, where he received his Public School education. His family then moved to Dunnville, and Gordon matriculated from the Dunnville High School at the age of 15. After spending a year in the Canadian Bank of Commerce he came to Toronto and entered the study of Medicine with the Class of '10. During his medical course Gordon was both a clever and popular student, passing with honors in '06 and was elected secretary of the Dinner Committee in the final year. Our classmates and many friends wish him the best of good fortunes.

* * *

ALEXANDER, HAROLD E.

"Tis thy vocation, Hal, 'tis no sin for a man to labor in his vocation."
—(King Henry IV., Act 1, Sc. 2.)

Born in 1885 in New Brunswick and of Scotch parents, he exhibited as a student the persistency and stick-to-it-iveness of his province and race. Graduating from the Fredericton High School in '04 at the head of his class, he matriculated into the University of New Brunswick, heading the list of matriculants. After two very successful years in the Arts and Science course, he entered Varsity Medical. Throughout his course he has been an honor student and in his first year second prizeman. As a junior he demonstrated in Chemical Physiology. During his senior year he was President of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Fraternity. His future promises good things.

ALLEN, DAVID WESLEY.

*"Be it fair or stormy weather,
We shall sink or swim together."*

Dave was born in Trenton, Ont. He got his early training there, too. About ten years ago he went west, where he lived till he joined the class of '10 Medicine. Dave has won a name for himself on the Senior "Meds" Rugby team in the Mulock Cup series. He was on the "At Home" Committee in his first year and a Councillor in his second. Dave is a clear thinker, a clean sport and a capital fellow. The same shrewdness which brought him success out west, is bound to bring him to the front in his life work. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Kappa.

* * *

ALPORT, EDWARD B.

"Ted" was born at Orillia, December 9th, 1888. He was educated in the public schools and collegiate institute of his native town and entered the Faculty of Medicine with the year '10. He has done well in "exams" and has always taken a keen interest in the social and athletic sides of college life. Future years will miss his genial face around the halls and on the football field, and we join in wishing him well deserved success in his profession. He is a Knight of the Round Table.

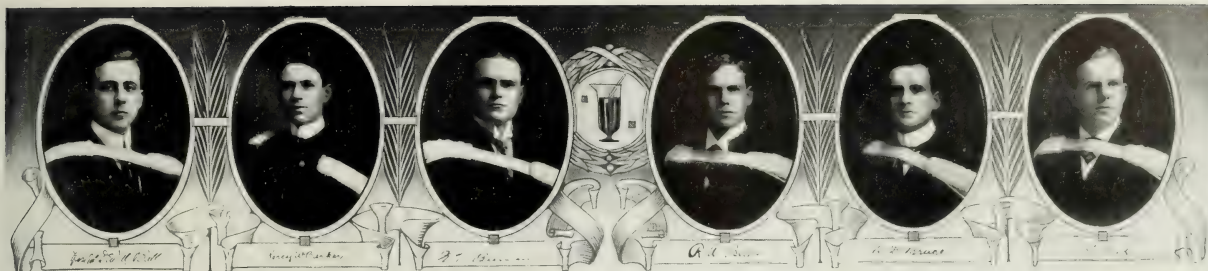
* * *

ARNOLD, WALTER CLIFFORD.

*"Ted rather gang supperless to bed
Than get up in the morning early."*

The bearer of above cognomen was foisted upon a trusting public in the vicinity of the little Village of Zephyr less than fifty summers ago. He was exposed to education in the public school and suffered only a mild attack. Albert College, Belleville, had the honor of contributing to the sum total of his intellectual attainments and yet remembers him as the stormy petrel of college life. He entered the S.P.S. in 1906 and graduated with honors in one month. Entering Medicine, although belated, he cast in his lot with the year '10. He has been much in evidence in the "Gym" and student enough to pass exams. We predict a successful professional career.





BALL, HAROLD DEWITT.

"Speak freely what you think."

Ball is a Toronto boy and went to the Model School and Upper Canada College, matriculating in '06. His special mission in life is to drop words of wisdom and decline nominations at class meetings and to retail anecdotes. However, he did not manage to dodge the following positions: Class Theatre Night Committees, second and third years; member of the Undergraduates' Parliament, second year; medical representative to the Glee Club, third and fourth years; member of the Board of Torontonensis, 1910. He is a member of the Knights of the Round Table Club.

BARKER, PERCY WEEKS, B.A.

*"Keeps his counsel, doth his duty,
Clings to his friends and loveth beauty."*

P. W. B. hails from Stratford, where he received his primary education. After dominating the "Little Red School-house" for a few years, he decided to enlarge his sphere of activity and usefulness. So being of a scientific mind, he chose the Art and Science of Hippocrates. Accordingly he registered in B. and P. '08 at Victoria College. His inherent good nature and the zeal, with which he entered cheerfully into college life and joyfully into cosy-corners, soon won him many friends. Graduating in Arts with honors, he took up the study of Medicine in earnest. His kindly, warm-hearted disposition and quiet, genial manner assure him patients and prosperity in his chosen profession.

BEEMAN, NORMAN T.

*"He was shrewd and prudent,
Wisdom and good-nature had their shares of him."*

Norman made his debut into the world in Arner, Ont., on July 29th, 1882. Here he imbibed the principles of piety, evidenced by the scanty locks on his calvarium. He graduated from Leamington High School in 1902 with high honors. After three years teaching he joined the 1910 class, soon becoming a popular member. His was the guiding hand that led us through the tortuous paths of unsophisticated "freshdom," and his experience and advice have been eagerly sought during the most troublesome events of our course. His natural ability bespeaks for him a very successful future career in the noble profession which he has chosen for a life work.

BELFRY, ROY AUBREY.

*"His mind divided is
'Twixt art and sentiment."*

Roy Aubrey Belfry was born at Newmarket "on the canal," about a quarter of a century ago. At the early age of twelve he migrated to Orillia, and his infant mind soon turned to things educational. After graduating from the Orillia Collegiate Institute, he took up pedagogical pursuits at Laurel, Ont., for three years. Seeing greater opportunities before him, his ambitious mind lead him to decide in favor of Medicine, and since the fall of 1906 he has passed thro' all stages of evolution from the roaring freshman to the staid and sober senior. Judging from his scholastic and social temperament, Roy has a brilliant future in store for him.

BRACE, WM. DEVONALD.

*"A keen intellect and discerning mind,
Subservient to the highest and noblest ambitions."*

Brace was born in 1880 at Dorking, Surrey, England. While quite young his father came to Toronto and this is where the subject of our sketch received his primary education. After leaving the public school, he engaged in the jewelry business, but a thirst for knowledge led him to enter Markham High School, from which he matriculated. He entered Medicine in '09 and was elected to the Medical Council for '06 and '07. He spent the winter of '08 and '09 teaching but returned to graduate with '10. We predict a very successful professional career for him.

BRADY, ROBERT EMMET.

Emmet was born at Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 29th, 1887. Matriculating from the famous Lindsay Collegiate Institute, in '06, he came to Varsity in the Fall. During his collegiate course he took an active part in football and hockey. Since coming to Varsity, though not taking a prominent place in athletics, he has always followed the success of his Alma Mater with keen interest. A good student, he believed in combining work and play. His noble qualities and genial disposition speak volumes for his future success in his medical career.





BREWSTER, FRANCIS A.

On a bright May morning some twenty-six summers ago, Frank first beheld the flowery pastures of his native village of Zephyr. No doubt "the matin dawn and the fair season" conspired in bestowing on him his congenial temper. He received his primary education in the public schools of the locality. In 1897 he obtained part one Junior Leaving at Port Perry, after which he had a long recess, tilling his father's farm until 1902, when he again entered high school at Uxbridge. The following summer he obtained his Junior Leaving examination. He wielded the rod for two years and in 1906 entered Medicine. Frank has always enjoyed the love of his fellow-students as well as that of his teachers.

BUCK, HAROLD.

"A noble life before a long one."

Harold was born in Norfolk County in the winter of 1889. He received his early training in the public and high schools of Port Rowan, and entered the faculty of Medicine at Varsity with the class of 1910. During the four years at college Harold has made himself a favorite with his classmates and acquaintances by his genial manner and good temper under all conditions. Harold is an ardent admirer of the science to which he has chosen to devote his life, and we predict that the future holds great things in store for Dr. Buck.

BUCK, FREDERICK HERBERT.

*"We leave his praises unexpressed,
We leave his greatness to be guessed."*

On October 30th, 1882, Norwood, Ont., was honored by the birth of a fair-haired baby boy who grew to become the subject of this biography. He attended public and high schools of his native town, graduating in 1899 as one of its brightest scholars. The following seven years were spent performing the various duties incident to farm life during the day, and paying attention to the fair sex at night. Finding the former occupation uncongenial, he tore himself from the alluring attractions of the latter and joined the 1910 class, his cheerful disposition proclaiming him a favorite member. Here he has developed talents and acquired knowledge that portends nothing but assured future success.

BURNETT, JOHN MAITLAND.

*"Strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."*

Jack first saw the light of day in Britton, Ontario, in 1886, and here he spent four years in the public school, but disliking the way they taught reading, etc., he went to Colton, Cal., for the remainder of his primary education. Graduating from Colton with all the honors of childhood, he went to Columbian College, New Westminster, B.C., from which he received his matriculation standing in 1905. From here Jack came to Toronto and entered the class of '10. Mixing pleasure with work, Jack has spent four very profitable years in Medicine and we are all sure that if Hippocrates were still living he would be proud of Jack.

BUTTERFIELD, ROBERT MORRIS.

"Verona's summer hath not such a flower."

—Shakespeare.

Born in Milton, Ont., 1887, where he matriculated in 1904. Entered B. and P. at University of Toronto in same year and graduated with first class honors in 1908. Not content with one degree he continued with the class of '10 in Medicine, and at the tender age of 22 is now carrying off both B.A. and M.B. "Bob" is President for 1909-10 of the East Hall of the University Residence. He is also a member of the Lewellys Barker Club and of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Fraternity. For the past two years he has been a demonstrator in Chemical Physiology.

CAMPBELL, JAMES PATRICK.

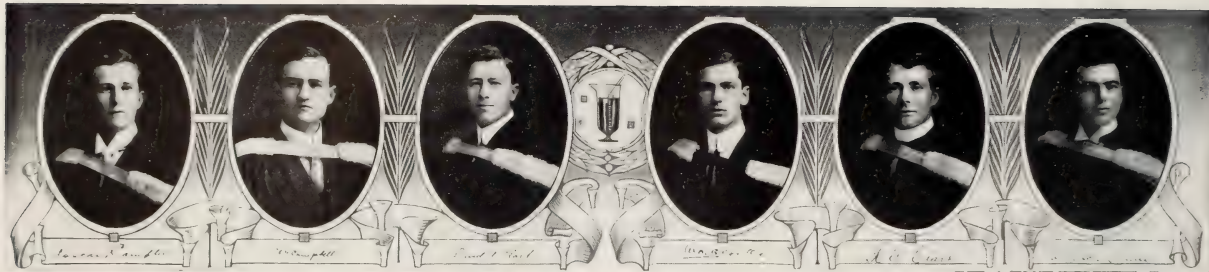
Born in Ontario near Arthur, 1888, "Jim" entered the high school of that place in 1901, matriculated three years later, passed Senior Leaving in 1906 and entered the university the same fall in Medicine. Throughout the course, he has been an honor man, coupling two essential personal qualities, ability and spirit of good fellowship. In his senior year he demonstrated in Chemical Physiology and was also Vice-President of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Fraternity. His hobby was an election, but he preferred working for a friend rather than for himself. For the McGill Medical At Home in his senior year he was elected representative of Toronto Medical. The prognosis seems to be a bright one—"seems, nay it is, I know not seems."





MEDICAL AT-HOME COMMITTEE

G. A. McQuibban	L. H. Cooke	L. Broe	R. C. Phelps	L. C. Palmer
F. J. Thompson	H. C. Robertson	R. Campbell	Dr. A. Primrose	F. R. Harvey
				R. T. Lane



CAMPBELL, ROSCOE.

"The Campbells, chiefs of fame." — Burns.

Our subject was born in the Village of Carvright in the year 1888. At an early age he removed with his parents to Gravenhurst, where he grew up amid the merry hum of many saw-mills. Here, in the Highlands of Muskoka, he received his early education, matriculating in 1905. Coming to Toronto the same fall he enrolled his name among the members of the class of '10. Ross has always approached an exam. with high aspirations; but at times, other members of his class seem to have had higher. We predict for him a successful future in his chosen walk of life.

• • •

CAMPBELL, FREDERICK THOMAS.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."

The subject of this sketch was born in 1881, near Forest. Here he obtained his public school education. His high school work, he took at Woodstock College, entering with the class of '06. While there, he took an active part in all the college functions and sports, playing on their rugby team in the Junior O.R.F.U. Graduating with honors in the spring of '06, he entered upon the study of Medicine with our class of '10. Throughout our course Fred. has proved himself to be a good fellow and a most popular member of the class.

• • •

CLARK, DAVID ALEXANDER, B.A.

"For sure he is an honorable man."

This year sees the graduation of three worthy men, all bearing the name of Clark. One excels in height, another in a venerable sprinkling of silver hair, and the subject of this sketch in an aldermanic tendency in girth. "Dave" was born in Toronto and spent his school days in the city. After teaching a couple of years (as so many great medical men have done), he entered University College with the B. & P. class of 1908. He took as creditable a standing as is compatible with a fair amount of social life. In his third year he entered the class of 1910. His energy and fine personality ensure his success in his chosen field of Medicine.

CLARKE, WILLIAM ALBERT, B.A.

"Who stands four-square to all the winds that blow."

Pickering College claims a considerable share in the early intellectual development of the subject of our biography. Old Trinity next took charge of his higher education and after completing his course in Natural Science, he graduated with honors in 1906. He next enlisted with that noble band of Zescupians, who have dedicated themselves to the relief of suffering humanity, and enrolled in Medicine with the illustrious year of '10. He played for "Medis" in the Inter-faculty Rugby Series and was a member of the Students' Parliament. His straightforward manly character has made him popular among his fellow-students. He is a man of genuine sterling worth and this will undoubtedly assure for him a successful career on graduation.

• • •

CLARK, ROBERT W.

*"If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain."*

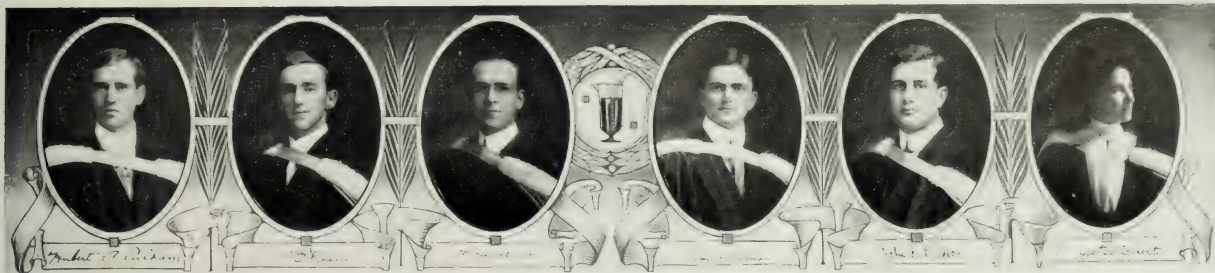
"Bob" was born in Ballyduff, Durham County, in the 19th century. His early education was obtained in his native village and later he attended the high schools at Lindsay and Bowmanville. He attended Ottawa Normal School in '01 and prior to his advent in the class of '10 he directed the youths of the County of Wellington in the MacDonald Consolidated School, O.A.C. "Bob" has throughout his course taken an active interest in the social life of the college, and has also maintained the reputation of being a good student.

• • •

CRUISE, WM. WILSON.

Born at Port Dover, Ontario. After passing through the trials and tribulations incident to youth he matriculated from the high school of his native town and joined the class of '10. His genial manner and sterling worth have made him a favorite with his year, while his extreme susceptibility to the charms of the gentler sex has given, at times, cause for alarm to his friends. His good, sound judgment and kind, sympathetic manner have been of great benefit in his hospital work and will ensure his success, when he enters upon his chosen profession.





CULHAM, HUBERT ANTHONY

"And thus he bore without abuse the grand old name of Gentleman"
Born in Hamilton, 1883. Received his preliminary education at Hamilton Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1903. Registered with the class of '08 in Medicine, but at the end of his first year journeyed down to Missouri, where he grew wondrously wise during his two years' stay. He put in one term as intern at Ensworth Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo. The fall of 1907 found him again in Toronto with the class 1910. Hubert was a regular attendant at paternosters. He has made many warm friends in the year. Although something of a social giant, yet he has taken a keen interest in labs., clinics and lectures.

DAVIS, ROBERT EDWIN.

"Fair in sport, faithful at work and above all endowed with a high sense of honor."

Robert E. Davis claims Ivy, Ont., as his native village. He was born January 5th, 1886. He attended the Ivy Public School, where the nucleus of his education began. He afterwards attended the Alliston High School and matriculated July, '04. He then associated himself with the class of '10, where he has been a general favorite with his classmates. He has always taken an active interest in sports, especially shining in baseball. He will be remembered as a diligent student, a hale fellow well met, and a loyal supporter of the college which is proud to have him enrolled in its ranks.

DEY, WILLIAM FREDERICK IMRIE.

*"When folks is sick they comes to I;
I physicks, bleeds and sweats 'em.
Sometimes they live, sometimes they die;
What's that to I? I lets 'em."*

Dey comes from St. Paul's Manse, Simcoe, was two years at McGill with the class of Arts '05 and spent some time helping "Laurier finish his work" on the Transcontinental Railway, surveying. During his course in Medicine he has held the following appointments: Demonstrator in Pharmacology, third year; member of Undergraduates' Parliament, third and fourth years; chairman of Musical Board, third year; Vice-President of Glee Club, third and fourth years; President of Jewellys Barker Club; chairman of South Residence House Committee, fourth year; representative to University College At-Home, fourth year; member of the Round Table.

DICKSON, IVAN WANLESS.

*"His good blade carves the casques of men,
His tough lance thrusteth sure."*

Born in Westmount, Montreal, with an insatiable desire to know and to do, Ivan has never ceased to follow his bent. Having graduated from the senior infant department in his native city, he pitched his tent in Toronto. In St. Andrew's College he distinguished himself by incessant activity of body and mind. In the university he added to his tasks as a student the duties of Secretary of the Medical Y.M.C.A. and of membership in the Undergraduates' Parliament. He has splendid native ability, with a cultivated mind and a disciplined character. Ivan is assured of a career of ever-extending usefulness.

DICKSON, JOHN ROBERTSON.

Jack was born in Texas in 1884. Although brought up in that wild and woolly State, he is nevertheless as gentle as a lamb and so well broken in, that a lady can drive him. Having imbibed his preparatory schooling in his native city, he entered Princeton University and after spending two years there, entered Medicine at Toronto in 1906. Although holding the middleweight wrestling championship of Canada and playing football with Varsity I., he has nevertheless found time to conscientiously pursue his studies.

DOHERTY, MARY AGATHA.

*"She has wit and song and sense
Mirth and sport and eloquence."*

Agatha Doherty was born at "Abbeycourt," North Toronto, where she still resides. Matriculating from Loretto Abbey in 1906, she at once entered the University Faculty of Medicine a youthful and enthusiastic freshette. Her four years there have proved her to be an all-round college girl with a delightful blending of diligence and sociability. Her optimistic genial nature, together with her power of adaptability, assures her success in her chosen profession. She is a member of Delta Chapter in Zeta Phi Fraternity.





EAGER, JOSEPH CULLODEN.

*"He could distinguish and divide
A hair twist south and south-west side."*

Joseph Culloden Eager was born in Waterdown in 1885. Here he received his early education. After matriculation he assisted in his father's dry goods business until he came to Varsity to join the class of '10. Here by his genial and unassuming disposition he has won many friends, whose good wishes will follow him wherever the fortunes of his profession lead him.

EYRES, HERBERT HENRY.

"A prince, blue-eyed and fair in face."

To begin at the beginning, "Bert" was born in Lindsay, Ont., April 5th, 1886. Having received the rudiments of education at the Woodville and Lindsay schools, he entered the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, from which institution he graduated in 1905. His thirst for knowledge not yet quenched "Bert" came to Varsity and enrolled with "Meds, '09." After two successful years, he sojourned to his native town for one year, returning in 1908 to complete his course with "Onety-Naught." During his college career, Eyres has taken a keen interest in academic work in college societies and in the University Curling Club. He has made a host of friends around Varsity all of whom are confident that his many genuine qualities spell "success."

ELLIOTT, HARVEY MOIR.

*"A man among the strong and brave,
A man with purpose high and grave,
Still fronting duty without fear."*

Harvey Moir Elliott was born in the County of Perth, a few miles north of Mitchell. Descended from a race of sturdy tillers of the soil, he has inherited along with exceptional mental qualities, those solid and enduring virtues of patience and courage that make a nation. From the day he first entered the "little red school," his record has been one of unbroken success. That he was highly esteemed in the place of his childhood is evident, when later he taught in the same "little red school," where he himself had received his earliest instruction. He has always been a lover of fine horses and has taken a keen interest in athletics.

FARIS, MATTHEW NORMAN.

*"His signal deeds and powers high
Demand no pompous eulogy."* — Longfellow.

Matthew Norman Faris began his career on a farm in the West Gwillimbury Scotch Settlement, on January 10th, 1885. Restrictions were unknown to him until he entered the public school of Section No. 3. Passing rapidly through this institution he studied in Bradford High School and perfected his knowledge at the Model School there. Obtaining his certificate he sank from sight for two years while teaching school. Not satisfied with this, he entered Queen's University and studied Arts for one year. Finding no scope for his broadening mind there, he entered the class of '10 in Medicine, to which he has brought honor. His character and disposition are such that words cannot adequately describe them.

FEARE, WALTER KEITH.

Keith was born in Seaforth, Ont., in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine. After receiving his junior matriculation from the Seaforth Collegiate Institute in 1905, he decided to take up the study of the healing art, and entered the University with the class of '10. He has not been known in the year as a "grind," but has always made a creditable stand. Although quiet and retiring in manner, Keith has made a wide circle of friends, who will wish him every success for the future. He is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

FERGUSON, HUGH EDGAR.

"Dulcius ex Asperis."

Hugh was born in London, Ont., but came to Toronto when quite young. Receiving his preliminary education at Wellesley School, he determined to follow a mercantile career but, after several years, he decided that the study of Medicine would be more to his liking. So he returned to his studies and matriculated from Jarvis St. Collegiate, joined the class of 1910. He is one of those individuals, who have the faculty of assiduously accomplishing things. It is therefore fitting that he be modest and we feel sure that his level head and strong personality, together with his courteous bearing and respect for the feelings and opinions of others will make for him a successful future. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity and Lewellys Barker Club.



History of Women in Medicine Year '10

I F 'tis true that nature marks the advent of greatness, then forsooth, the class of '10 has much to be proud of, for was not its birth heralded by the merging of the Ontario Medical College for Women with the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto? Let us go back in imagination four momentous years, when more timidly than ever shrinking fawn essayed the unknown sylvan depths, we progressed through the swarm of mere humanity towards the sign which bore the words "New Students enrol here." Now behold us, from the vantage



point of front row seats survey with keen unruffled gaze our brethren of the stethoscope!

In common with other years our ranks have been diminished by the ceaseless bombardment of the examiners, while death has claimed our brightest flower, one whose ability shone as the sun amid the lesser satellites. Of the four, who have survived to reach the fourth year, nothing need further be said. For their family and personal histories, their hopes and ambitions, we would refer the reader to their individual biographies.

C. F. W.

WHAT'S THE USE?

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Is all very well for sick folks and guys,
But it makes a man miss all the fun 'till he dies
And joins the stiff's that have gone to the skies.
Go to bed when you please—
And lie at your ease—
For you'll die just the same of some Latin disease.

H. DeW. B.



In Memoriam

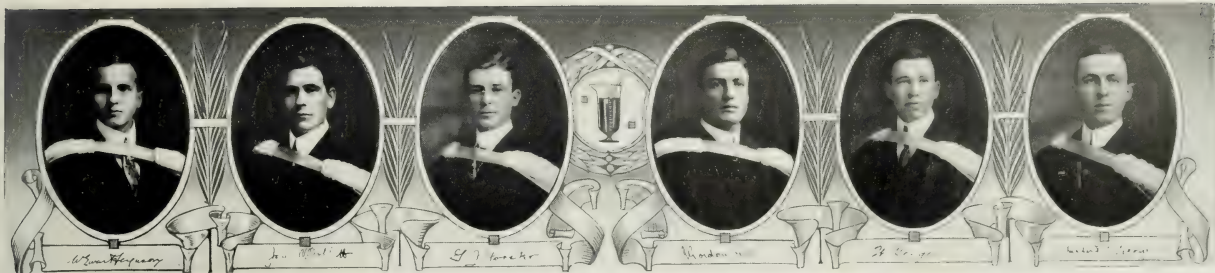
Mildred M. Meader

"Ad majora advocata"

I climb the hill: from end to end
Of all the landscapes underneath,
I find no place that does not breathe
Some gracious memory of our friend;

Nor blame I Death, because he bore
The use of virtue out of earth;
I know transplanted human worth
Will bloom to profit, elsewhere.

For this alone on Death I wreak
The wrath that garners in my heart;
He put our lives so far apart
We cannot hear each other speak.



FERGUSON, W. EWART.

"Doctrina vim vi promovet insitam."

Born in Toronto in August, 1888. After a preliminary public school education, in 1899 he enrolled as a student at St. Andrew's College, from where he matriculated in July, 1904. In the following October, Ewart continued his studies in the Political Science department of the University of Toronto. After completing his freshman year he entered into a business career. After spending a year in this capacity, he felt his bump of knowledge growing, with the result that in the fall of '06, he commenced his study of Medicine. He graduates with the confidence of his many friends, that his medical career will prove a success.

FOLLETT, JOSEPH VINCENT.

"Nihil quod tctigit non ornavit."

On October 2nd, 1880, the fishing village of Western Bay, Newfoundland, was startled by the natal cries of Joseph Vincent Follett. His early days were spent jigging squids, catching codfish and receiving the chastisement incident to public school life. In 1901 he graduated from the Methodist College, St. Johns with the A. A. degree, and after five years of teaching joined the class of 1910, where his Irish wit and keen sense of humor at once made him one of its most popular members. In his college course, Joe has attained highest honors, being a disciple of Socrates and a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity. His high ideals of honor and duty assure for him a brilliant future.

FORSTER, GERALD JOSEPH.

*"Better be joined with the fruitful vine
Than sadden after none, or bitter fruit."*

The hero of this little tale was born in 1886. His education was begun in the public schools of his native town and then deciding there was nothing further "doin," there, he continued his studies at St. Michael's College from which he graduated in 1905. He entered Medicine with the class of 1909 but remained with it only one year, taking a year off and came back with 1910. During his course he has played each year on the Med's Rugby Team in the Mulock Series and also on the Varsity Junior Canadian Championship Team in 1908. In his third year he was secretary of the Medical Athletic Association. He is an enthusiastic member of "The Knights of The Round Table."

GALLIE, JOHN GORDON, B.A.

Received preliminary education (so-called) in Barrie Collegiate Institute and University College. Joined the class of 1910 half way round the course, and still manages to hang on. Is a member of the Barker Club, and is President of the University of Toronto Hockey Club. Hopes to practice Medicine (not hockey) sometime and somewhere. For further details of history, see *Torontonensis*, 1908, care of Arts.

GEIGER, WILLIAM.

*"No sport of every random gust,
But always to himself a guide."*

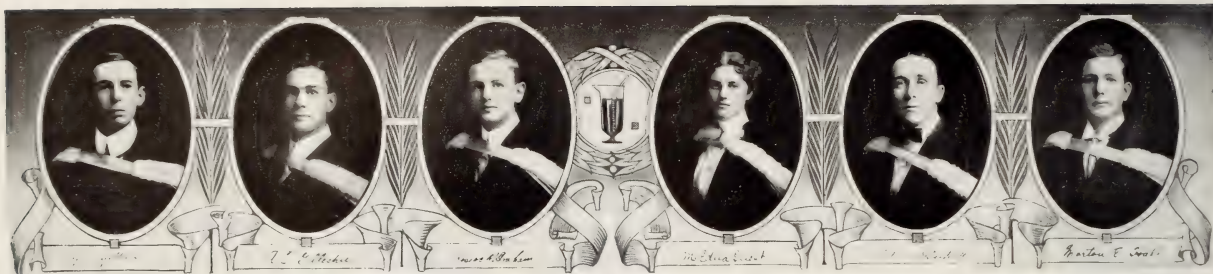
The subject of the above first exercised his respiratory organs Feb. 11, 1882, near Zurich, Huron County. There he attended public school, obtaining his primary education. He next attended Clinton Collegiate, securing his Junior Leaving in 1899. The same fall, he attended Model School, then engaged in teaching for two years. Our friend next attended London Normal and again taught as Principal at Dashwood, and later at Hawkesbury on the Ottawa. In the spring of 1906 he broke away from a successful career, casting in his lot with the class of '10. Since entering Medicine, Will has honorably distinguished himself as a student and will doubtless add great strength to the profession.

GEORGE, HERBERT CLEGG.

"To make upon the whole a family happier by his presence."

In 1888, Herb. George first smiled in the seven-hilled Town of Port Hope, where he received his primary education. He matriculated from the High School of this "Eternal City," in 1906 and in the fall of the same year, joined the studious class of '10 in the study of the Art and Science of Medicine. Through out his course he has been a friend, not a slave, of books, and has given his time freely to all college associations. He is a member of the Round Table Club. Those who know him feel confident, that he will have a marked success in his chosen profession.





GILLAM, GEORGE JOSHUA.

*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."*

Oxford County added another name to her list of famous sons, when "Geordie" was born, in the Village of Norwich, Nov. 21st, 1887. Here he obtained his public school education and learned to kick the pig-skin. His high school days were spent in Woodstock and matriculating in 1904, he began his career in Toronto as member of Arts '09, but later, appreciating his error, he joined the noble company of "Meds. '10." Always taking an active interest in football, he easily found a place onVarsity I. soccer team, and helped win many a fight for the "blue and white." A faithful student and a good sport.

GILLESPIE, ANDREW TAYLOR.

"To follow right, were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

Gillespie was born in the Highlands of Dumfries near Galt. He imbibed the rudiments of two and two at the Riverside Public School, and figured conspicuously at the head of class lists, and in football at the Galt Collegiate Institute for four years, graduating in '04. Andrew associated with the fair "co-eds" at Model, where he lost his bashful ways and acquired the manly and gallant air he now carries. He remained a follower of Socrates for about two years, but the innate desire for higher things brought him into Medicine in '06. Andrew's careful, thorough, and investigating capabilities, bespeak for him a most brilliant and successful career, as an apostle of Hippocrates.

GRAHAM, ROSCOE REID.

Roscoe Reid Graham was born in Lobo some twenty years ago. After annoying the natives of that burg for some years, he was sent to the London Collegiate Institute from which he graduated with honors. The spirit of unrest seizing him, he travelled to our western provinces for some months but returned in time to enter upon the study of Medicine in the fall of 1906. In his senior year he was elected President of the Medical At Home Committee. He is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

GUEST, EDNA MARY.

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, sweetness, skill."*

In the autumn of '06 Lucan High School sent forth to the University this blue-eyed eager school-girl, who had already distinguished herself in literary pursuits. With earnest thirst for knowledge, she entered the ranks of the Medicos and during her course has given to the executives of the college societies the benefit of her judicious counsels. In her final year she had the honor of being the first "fair co-ed" to represent the "Medicals" on Torontonsis Board and of being President of the Women's Medical Society. For "our Teddy" we predict a future, in which her sunny smile and healing ointments, will win for her the lasting gratitude of sick and damaged humanity.

HACKETT, WALTER LETT.

*"Strong in his frame, and of a mood
Which 'gainst the world in war had stood."*

With no mean amount of rejoicing, was celebrated the advent, into a rural home near Belfast, Ontario, of one destined to be a chief among men. After receiving his primary education, and graduating from Goderich High School, he spent three years wielding the birch, in rural schools. McGill claimed him for one term, and leaving he carried with him scholarship honors, enlisting in Medicine with year '10 U. of T. His sterling qualities have won him many friends and also the coveted honor of the presidency of his class '08-'09. We believe he will be an honor to the profession, and look to see him occupying one of its highest positions.

HALL, MORTON ELDRED.

"Everyone likes and admires the self-made man."

In the face of insuperable difficulties, Morton Hall has attained to an enviable pinnacle of success in social and academical circles. With little or no inspiration and no encouragement, personal ambition has been the motive force impelling him from an unknown life in the woods, his heritage, to the highway of the Medical profession. Life in the city has developed Morton's potentialities. A graduate in Arts and in Medicine, a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity, he is respected and esteemed in every circle in which he has elected to move.

*"In the lexicon of youth which Fate reserves
For a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail."*





NEW TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL

- | | |
|--|---|
| A. The Main Building, fronting on College Street. | F. Burnside Building, for obstetrical cases. |
| B. An Emergency Building, equipped, including private ambulances by private benefactors. | G. Servants' Quarters. |
| C. The Out-patient Department. | H. Central Power House which will supply heat and power for entire plant. |
| D. Building for private and semi-private patients. | I. Pathological Building. |
| E. Nurses' Home. | |



HAMILTON, GEORGE HAROLD ROSS.

*"Firm and resolved by sterling worth to gain
Love and respect, thou shalt not strive in vain."*

In March, '89, Ross made his *debut* among a circle of admiring relatives and friends. Early in life he evinced a love for knowledge by demanding as his most constant plaything a volume of an encyclopedia. He received his public school education at Chesterville. At age of fourteen his parents, convinced of his ability, removed to Guelph. Here he attended the Collegiate and incidentally farmed. He received his junior matriculation in 1905 and honor matriculation in certain subjects the next year. Not finding agrarian life altogether congenial, he entered Medicine with class of '10. The hearty enthusiasm with which he has pursued his studies justifies his choice and warrants him success.

HANNA, GORDON M.

"And none of you can speak ill of him."

G. M. Hanna first saw the light of day in the little village "lately put on the map," called Brantford. Graduating from their famous college in 1906, he was so inspired by the agonies of humanity, that he became a freshman of the class '10. His great ambition was shown when he became curator of the Medical Society of 1909. Since then he has been a great favorite among the boys. We are all agreed that he will become one of Brantford's most eminent physicians.

HARPER, FRED. S.

"He makes a friend where'er he goes."

Frederick S. Harper first blessed this mighty world beneath Hamilton's snow-capped mountain. His plastic youth was moulded in the schools and collegiate of that "rural" city. The ambition of his life was realized when he entered the class of '10, where his laugh and ready wit have made him one of its most popular members. We feel confident a brilliant future awaits him on the broad fields of life. May he win his battles as easily as he has won his friends.

HARRINGTON, MILTON ALEXANDER.

Through no fault of his, he first saw light in Walkerton. He left that town at the first opportunity and displayed a marked degree of wisdom by settling in Toronto. At Queen Victoria School, he first broke a lance with the alphabet and multiplication table. Later he graduated to Parkdale Collegiate, where, in a few years, he absorbed sufficient knowledge to fool the matriculation examiners. His advent to the Medical school was delayed by his desire to teach his father the grain broking business. He next turned his attention to fire insurance, then to commercial chemistry and from this by a natural sequence of thought to Medicine. Since then he has devoted himself to anatomy and kindred subjects.

HARRISON, HOWARD DAVIDSON.

*"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"*

In 1888, on a dear old farm near Milton, Halton County, day first dawned for H. D. Harrison. From Milton Public School he took his entrance in 1901. In the following year his Part I. Matriculation went by the board. From Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, he matriculated in 1904. In 1905 a Senior Teachers' Certificate was added to the list of his acquisitions. A year's experience in business failed to lure him away from his chosen calling, for in 1906 he became a "Freshman Med." He will prove a credit to himself and his profession.

HART, DONALD CLARKE.

Donald Clarke Hart was born in the Township of Vaughan, York County, some twenty-four years ago. The boy was forced to leave school quite early to make his way in the world. At Yorkton, Sask., he was engaged for five years in successfully ranching. He decided then to give up ranching in favor of Medicine. He came to Toronto, engaged a private tutor, studied day and night for six months. In September, when he went up for matriculation, he got his Mathematics, Science, English and History. Since that time he has worked off his language with his Medical exams., and has never once been starved. In Dr. Dan. Hart, Canada will have another steady, sturdy, jolly doctor and man.





HARVEY, FRANK R.

*"A wise physician skilled our wounds to heal
Is more than armies to the public weal."*

Frank R. Harvey became a unit in the population of the Dominion on March 19th, 1887, and had launched forth in his academic career before any but his parents knew how important he was. He graduated from the Arthur High School in 1905 and after spending a year travelling and getting his bearings, cast his lot with "Meds. 1910." Throughout his four years, he has loyally supported his class in all the ups and downs and was elected Treasurer of the Medical Society '09-'10. As he parts with us and goes out in the practice of his profession, no one wishes him greater success than his old classmates.

HENDERSON, R. H.

R. H. Henderson was born at Kingsville, Ont., in 1889. He attended the public schools of Essex, Windsor and Toronto and received his collegiate training in the last-named city. After securing his matriculation, he entered Medicine in 1906. During his course he has taken a creditable stand and his friends wish him success in his chosen field of work.

HOPPER, DAVID A.

*"Conspicuous for mirth and laughter,
The ladies first, and—ladies after."*

That merry laugh was first heard on a farm near Paisley, in Bruce County, not many years ago. While living on the farm Alex. received his primary education, passing his Entrance at thirteen. He completed his collegiate training in Owen Sound and then came to Toronto Medical. Here he has proved himself a scholar. Alex. has always been a loyal supporter of soccer and basket-ball, both at his home and in Toronto. He has won a warm place in the hearts of all his fellow-students. His genial character will assure for him a successful Medical career.

HOLMES, SHIRLEY M.

"Sherlock" Holmes was first dressed in the City of Chatham, Ontario, 1887. He spent his first few years in growing and after obtaining his matriculation from the Chatham Collegiate and being also infected with the family bug, he entered the study of the healing art. "Tom," in his career has acquired many nicknames, both long and short, and we wish him success with the professional one of "Doc." He is a member of the Lewellys Barker Club and the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

HORTON, E. MAITLAND.

*"I have no ambition
To know a goodlier man."*

The subject of this sketch, son of a Methodist clergyman, was born in County Northumberland, Ont., in the middle eighties. After a thorough primary education, he matriculated at Trenton Collegiate in 1900, and the following year graduated from Albert College, Belleville, with Senior Leaving and Honor Senior Matriculation. He taught school for five succeeding years following a course as teacher-in-training at Lindsay, Ont. He entered Medicine with class of 1910. During his course, he has represented his year on the Under-graduates' Parliament, and as councillor on the Executive of the Medical Society. An able student and a courteous gentleman, we predict for him unlimited success in the profession of Medicine.

HUME, WELLINGTON W.

"A man of many-sided culture."

"Well," but of late popularly known on the campus as "Whisper," received his preparatory school training at Wisconsin. Returning to the land of his birth, he entered the Medical class of '10, and has been one of its most conspicuous members in all branches of college life. Perhaps he is best known as the sturdy scrimmage and middle wing player of the Varsity I. Rugby Team of '07, '08, '09. His executive ability is evidenced by his Presidency of the Basket Ball Club for two years and a member of the Rugby Executive during the last three years of his course. He was also first year councillor of his class. With his previous success, we feel assured that his future in the Medical profession will be as bright and successful.



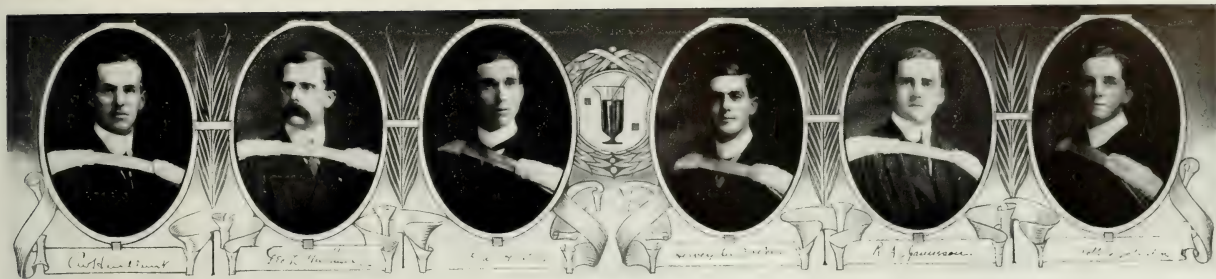


In Memoriam

Robert Ernest Holmes

Born 1886. Died July, 1907

Robert Ernest Holmes was born in England in 1886. After graduating from the Pupils Teacher's College, Liverpool, he sailed for Canada and in October, '06, entered Toronto Medical College. But the white plague had already its clutches upon him, and in January, '07 he was forced to enter the Hospital. Though he fought bravely and cheerfully it was a losing game and he was soon transferred to the Western Sanitarium. While here, the rest of his family came to Canada, locating in Prince Edward County, and in April the young patient went to his new Canadian home. But not for long. He passed away on July 1st, 1907. He was quiet, unassuming, gentlemanly and conscientious—a student well prepared for his work and well-read outside of his special work. He was popular with all with whom he came in contact.



HURLBURT, CHARLES WATSON.

Charles Watson Hurlburt was presented to his proud father in the hamlet of Mitchell in the year 1881. His primary education was received in the Mitchell High School. He joined the class of '06, and in the spring of '03 left for the west, where he was in the civil service of the Northwest Territories at Regina, until the spring of '07, joining "our" class in the fall of that year. Charlie was General Secretary of the Undergraduates' Parliament and medical representative to Osgoode in his final year. He is an enthusiastic westerner and is a father of The Western Club.

* * *

HUSBAND, GEO. L., M.D.

"A man of sound judgment."

Dr. Husband was born in Hamilton, Ont. After graduating from the H.C.I. he spent two years as a bicycle manufacturer. In 1896 he entered the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student and in 1900 graduated with highest honors. For the next few years he was an assistant in Genito Urinary Surgery on the staffs of the University Hospital, and also the Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia. He was also out-patient clinician in surgery for the Howard and the Presbyterian Hospitals of the same city. He was forced to give up practice in 1905 on account of a severe injury. This autumn he registered as a fourth year student in U. of T. with a view to taking up an Ontario practice. We wish him every success.

* * *

HUXTABLE, EDWARD WALTON.

Edward W. Huxtable was born in Sunderland, Ontario County, and received his education there and at Uxbridge High School. He first embarked upon the drug business, and after completing his apprenticeship in a drug store, graduated from Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1903. After spending a few years at drugs, he decided to enter the larger field of Medicine. He joined the class of '06, and has always been prominently identified with it.

JACKES, HERVEY LEE.

*All I ask is that fortune send
A little more than I can spend.*

Was born in Toronto in 1889 and received his primary education at the Rosedale Public School and at Upper Canada College, matriculating in 1906. He joined the class of 1910, and has stayed with it, shedding peace, happiness and anecdotes, ever since. Hervey had greatness thrust upon him in his third year by being appointed to the "At Home" Committee, and also was a member of the Union Dance Committee. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity and a Knight of the Round Table.

* * *

JAMIESON, ROSS ALEXANDER.

Ross was born in Mount Forest in 1883. He received his early training in the public and later in the High school of that town. In the fall of 1903 he came to Toronto and joined the Arts class of '06 at Trinity, with which he graduated, and in the fall of the same year identified himself with the class of 1910 in Medicine.

* * *

JOHNSTON, ROBERT EDMUND, B.A.

"The mind is the measure of the man."

The subject of this sketch started life near the Town of Sarnia. Here he received his public school education and later graduated from the Collegiate Institute. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," so thought our friend and he entered Victoria, taking the B. and P. course and in 1908 received his B.A. degree. In the fall of the same year "Rob" joined the class of 1910. His pleasant sunny disposition has won for him many fast friends. "Rob" is a valued member of the College Glee Club, where his fine tenor voice is greatly appreciated. As a member of the profession he will carry sunshine into many a home, relieving not only the ills of the body but also those of the mind.





JOHNSON, HERBERT EDGAR.

*"Here Johnson comes, endowed with outward grace,
His rigid morals stamped upon his face."*

—Boswell.

Herbert Edgar Johnson began life near Barrie, in the winter of 1881. The country air agreed with him and he grew. At ten he moved into town and soon after, entered the Collegiate here. This institution could not hold him long and he entered Barrie Model and then wasted his (and his pupils') time teaching for one year. Failing to recognize this, he pursued his pedagogical studies in the feminine environment of Toronto Normal. He taught two years more and then entered the noble class of '10 Medicine. Here his genial disposition, his staunch character, and his moderate application to work, have won him the highest esteem of all.

JUPP, JIM BROADFOOT.

Jim Broadfoot Jupp was a passenger on the "stork express" in '87. His stopping place was Belwood. After making life interesting here for himself and others, he migrated to Fergus for his high school training, where he matriculated in 1905. After spending two years in the drug business, he entered Toronto Medical College in 1906, and at the same time began to practice Medicine. Occasionally he came up to visit the College—to pay his fees or see some of "the boys." Usually he was busy with some case, and he was an expert in handling many different kinds of "cases."

KAY, ALEXANDER DOUGLAS WALLACE.

Alexander Douglas Wallace Kay—Varsity's widely-known and popular student—was born in Windsor in 1887. He graduated from the Windsor Collegiate Institute with high honors. Then he studied Medicine at Varsity and has proven himself to be an apt and clever student. He has been a member of the University and Inter-collegiate Track Team each year and is one of the greatest athletes that Varsity ever produced and also one of Canada's leading athletes at the present time. He won the individual championship this year and, among other things, holds the University shot-put and discus records and the Inter-collegiate discus record. Success will no doubt cast her shining rays upon him in his chosen profession and for Kay, Varsity anticipates a brilliant future.

KEARNS, JOS. A.

J. A. Kearns was born in Barrie, Ont., in 1884. Received his early education in St. Mary's Separate School and Collegiate Institute of that town, afterwards entering the University of Toronto Medical Faculty. He has always been a prime favorite with his classmates and the best wishes of the host of friends, whom he has made during his course, go with him to whatever part of the Dominion he may choose to practice in.

KELLY, CHARLES BELFRY.

"A man with the heart of a Viking and the simple faith of a child."

Owing to the requirements of the B. and P. course, Charles Belfry Kelly, of Guelph, has been at the University longer than falls to the lot of most students. His stay has been for the University's good. At Victoria College, where "Belf" took his Arts, he made an impression, especially upon those who opposed him at rugby. It was his belief that the game taught all players to quit being "quitters," so he led freshies to the campus with the same enthusiasm as to the Y.M.C.A. At the Medical College "Belf" has developed along the same lines. He never curried favor. Perhaps, because of this, he has a large number of real friends.

KIRBY, THOMAS SYLVESTER.

*"Far from the madding crowds ignoble strife
His sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."*

Thomas S. Kirby, more often known and called by the name of "Tom," was born in the Village of Drayton some twenty odd years ago. He received his early education in the Separate and High Schools of Arthur, Ont.; and in Oct., '06, after graduating from the above-named institution, entered the study of Medicine at Toronto Medical, to help on the cause of humanity. "Tom" is a hard worker—except occasionally when his thoughts wander to the fair sex—and no doubt will in future years gain for himself, the fame which he justly deserves.





DINNER COMMITTEE, FACULTY OF MEDICINE

F. O. MAHONEY	G. M. HANNA	J. G. ALEXANDER	F. W. LORING
R. T. LANE	H. H. MURRAY, B.A.	PROF. J. F. W. ROSS	R. A. JAMIESON, B.A.
			F. E. PETTMAN



LANE, ROBERT TARZWELL.

*"He carried in his hand a talisman.
And almost could he heal the broken heart."*

The good people of the little burg yclept Erin were unwittingly honored when this human form was precipitated amongst them. He attended Orangeville High School and as a result was known as pedagogue in Forest and Springbank, and finally became principal of the Central Public School, Sault Ste. Marie. Seeking education, he came to the University of Toronto and became a disciple of Æsculapius. Bob was a factor in each of his four years, and his sterling qualities won him in his graduating year, the highest office in the gift of the student body—President of the Medical Society. His name has become a synonym for good fellowship and staunch friendship.

LAWSON, ALEXANDER SMIRLE.

Born in Guelph. In the fall of 1906 he came up to Varsity, taking football and Medicine. During '08 and '09 he has figured conspicuously on the half line of the first team. He is generally conceded to be the best running half back in the Inter-collegiate Union, and his eighty-yard run for a try—through a broken field—against Queens will be remembered as long as football is played at Toronto. His spare time he devotes to his work with his usual enthusiasm and always stands well up in his examinations. He is tactful and courteous in his handling of patients. The freshmen regard Smirle as a deity and last fall he was sent to London as medical representative. He is a Knight of the Round Table.

LEAHY, BARTHOLOMEW.

"I do not know, I will investigate."

The little country hamlet of Douro, Ont., first welcomed our subject on Aug. 5th, 1881. After a public school education in his home school he attended Peterborough Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1901. After taking a course in Norwood Model School he spent four years instilling wisdom into the youth of his native county. His course as a student of Medicine has been extremely successful. Imbued with an unusual share of the whole-heartedness and ready wit of his native race, he has made himself popular with his class, who in expressing wishes for a successful future assert, that "there is nothing too good for the Irish."

LEE, J. G.

J. G. Lee was born in Toronto in 1886 and received his education at Trinity College School, Port Hope. After matriculating from the above institution he entered Trinity University, from which he graduated in a Science Course in 1906. In the same year, he entered the Medical College, from which he will graduate this year. All his friends hope him success in his chosen profession.

LEES, HAROLD De WIIT.

Was born in St. Thomas in 1888. The collegiate institute of his home town granted him matriculation in 1906, and in the fall of the same year he registered with the class of '10 in Medicine. In all matters musical he has been an invaluable part. For two years he has been Secretary-Treasurer of the University Glee Club, and his vocal capabilities have been ably demonstrated before the Medical Society. Was always a good supporter of athletics, and a prominent man in baseball. He is a member of The Knights of the Round Table. His genial manner has won for him many friends, and we wish him all success in his profession.

LeMESURIER, ARTHUR BAKER.

Arthur Baker LeMesurier was born in 1889 in Darjeeling, Bengal, India, and prepared for the University at the Toronto Church School and at Upper Canada College. He passed his junior matriculation in 1903, and his senior matriculation in 1906, and entered the Faculty of Medicine with the class of 1910. Besides taking an honor stand in his class lists, he has played in every University tennis tournament, and with the University cricket team. He is a Knight of the Round Table.



As it Were!

- Lonesomeness—McAllister views his feet.
- Espionage—Gieger waits for the curtain to rise at the Star.
- Extravagance—Hart cauterizes everything.
- Love—Mae Horton's devotion to his talem.
- Dumb—Bob Clarke's everlasting call to Gueph.
- A High-Fall.
- Hanna Mae—honey
- Slide, Kelly, Slide.
- Lee, Lees, Leahy—3rd Detachment.
- Livingstone is out a dead one.
- Our graduation will have its Fains.
- It takes a bunch to make a Steinburg.
- Vernon—dam close, eh?
- Curfew for yours, Betty.
- Me (Court plaster)—ed.
- It is to be hoped Beeman thinks no Mann.
- Not dark at night with Dry on hand.



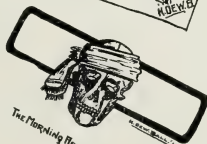
H'BRIDE REMOVES THE CAUSE

DR. S.—The man was kicked by a horse and has a fracture.
What would you do?
McBRIDE—"Remove the cause."

As it Were

As it Were

—First McCorr
—Then McBride
—Two Bucks.
—A roving fellow, Cruise.
—It's a long Lane without a turn.
—The Pettman of the bunch.
—Holy and good was Priestman.
—Always Proud but ever Civil.
—Hackett should make a good Surgeon.
—Of school he seemed as good to Tyer.
—He will always be just as Eager
—It would have been worse if an
—stand of an "a"—Hall.



DINNER

As the Professors Say

Dr. McPh—
"Pach, Pach, Perisatien Pach."—Oh you Aile!
Dr. Fo—gh—m.
"A *condula* circle of a very nice type
Dr. R—e.
"There's considerable hot air coming from some place.
Dr. Sh—d.
"It is an *odor* to Heaven, gentlemen.
Mr. Ca—r—n.
"In his *signe* was Deutsche *schagigen* stove pop."—which
being interpreted, gentlemen, means a *bulding* of the
angelskins.
Dr. A. W—ght.
To students with nose—in abstractive
"Gentlemen, what have you been doing?"
Or. B—gh—m.
"Gentlemen, this is a *very* *own* operation



to the Unknown

DR HAROLD ALEXANDER
GENERAL SPECIALIST

DR E. N. HORTON
PLEASANTON, CALIF.

...ON
...SPECIALIST

STEVENSON
1ST APPEAL

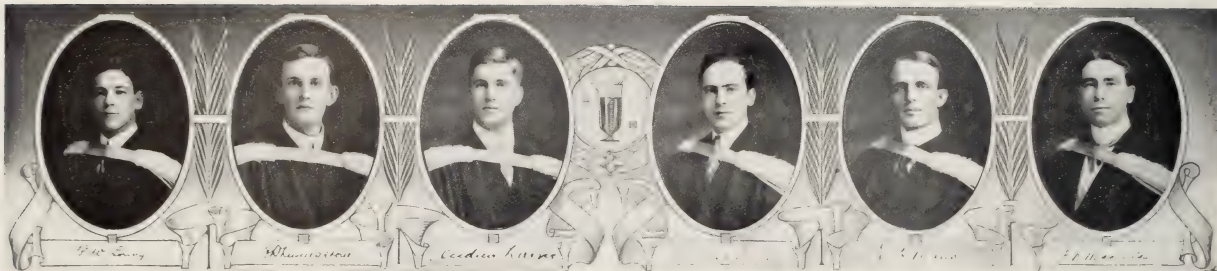
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LORING, FREDERICK WILLIAM.

*"For nature made him what he is,
And ne'er made sic' another."*

Fred first created a sensation at Calahans, California, some twenty years ago. The Golden State however lacked attractions, and during the next eight years he covered the continent four times, finally casting anchor at Nelson, B.C. Here his early education was completed, when he matriculated in '06. Registering in the class of '10, he came to Toronto in the fall of '06. During his course he has held a creditable standing and has also taken an active interest in the social life of the Medical College. His many friends predict for him a bright future.

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LIVINGSTONE, HARRY DRUMMOND.

"A wise son maketh a glad father."

No one knows why, when or where Homer was born, but this can never be said of Livingstone. Grand-nephew of the great missionary explorer, his remote origin is unquestionable. He was equally fortunate in his immediate progenitors, so that it is not marvellous that a virtuous character should be natural to him. To Listowel, Ontario, he owes his nativity and to her schools his preparation for college. A reasonable sport, a really good student and a young man to whom friends are attracted and attached, his memory will be a long time green in the minds of his classmates.

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LOWRIE, ANDREW.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead."

Lowrie was born on a dairy farm near Tillsonburg, in 1887. He attended both the public and high schools of that town. After securing his matriculation, he farmed for four years, at the expiry of which time, he threw in his lot with the class of '10 in Medicine. His friends wish him success in his chosen profession.

MAHONEY, FRANCIS OSWALD.

Frank was born in the old town of Cornwall, Ontario. He received his primary education first in the Separate Schools of that town and later for four years in the High School which is the continuation of Dr. Strachan's famous Grammar School. On Sept. 29th 1903, he set forth for Toronto and registered in Medicine with the Class of 1907. He spent two years with this class but was then compelled through ill health to drop out. In 1907 he joined the present year and has since always taken a great interest in the affairs of this class. We wish him all success in the future.

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MANN, J. BURRITT.

"Titles of honor add not to his worth."

Burrirt first created a sensation at Bridgenorth, during the last quarter of the nineteenth century. His early education was secured in the public school of his native village and Peterborough High School. Being of staunch Baptist principles, he joined the ranks of Woodstock College, where he completed his "matric." The year following was spent at McMaster University, after which he engaged in commercial life for three years. Entering the class of '10 in Medicine, he soon secured a high standing, obtaining a scholarship in his second year. His commanding mien, and scholastic ability, have won for him a coveted place with his fellow-students, who predict for him a brilliant future.

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MACAULAY, BASIL NORTH.

*"Perjervidum ingenium Scotorum,
But in his duty prompt at every call."*

Basil North Macaulay is a Lambton boy, born in 1885, of Scotch ancestors, who emigrated in the early period "when wilderness was king." He received his primary education in the rural schools and not being enamored of "compelling the stubborn glebe to yield its harvest," determined to enter the teaching profession. Graduating as a "top notcher" from London Normal, three years were spent in "teaching the young idea how to shoot" and in that capacity showed the ear-marks of genius in "an infinite capacity for taking pains." Resolving on wielding the scalpel instead of the birch, he became a disciple of Æsculapius, where above all professions "a little learning is a dangerous thing."





MARLATT, CHARLES REID.

*"I have become a name, forever wandering with a hungry heart,
Much have I seen and known"*

Born in Portage la Prairie, and having the germ of knowledge instilled into him in the educational institutions of that distinguished burg, he was early seized by the "wanderlust" and later indulged his weakness to the full by roaming as a free lance in many of the world's remotest corners. From Fiji, even to the Arctic Circle, any spot where adventure was, there can he say "I have been." Feeling a yearning to be numbered with the wise, he properly chose Medicine as a study and entered the class of '10. Having struggled through exams., he is entering upon his profession with talents which should spell success in capitals.

MENZIES, PERCIVAL KEITH, B.A.

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

The subject of this biography spent his early years on the plains of North Dakota, hunting gophers. After he had exterminated all these, he started to school. Returning to Canada, he took his preparatory work at Woodstock College and matriculated in '04. Entering Varsity that fall, he selected the B. and P. course, and spent the next four years studying the asmosis of the amoeba, and the anatomy of the purin bodies. Since that time he has pursued the study of Medicine, and if the Fates prove kind, expects to graduate in June. He is a Nu Sigma Nu man and a member of the Barker Club.

MITCHELL, HUGH HOWARD.

"Surely, surely, slumber is more sweet than toil."

We have always heard that the Niagara Peninsula produces fine peaches, so would draw your attention to this specimen. Hugh has played football and in his spare moments attended the Niagara Falls Collegiate. After this he played "Rip Van Winkle" for a few years, before joining the noble ranks of "Knotty" Ten. During his course he has always been conspicuous on the football field and also took active interest in other lines of athletics. He is medical sub-editor on the Torontomen's Board. His quiet manner and cheerful countenance have won for him the warm friendship of the entire class and his consistent work at college assures for him a successful future.

MOOREHOUSE, V. H. K.

V. H. K. Moorhouse was born in Toronto in 1886. Received his preparatory education at the Toronto Church School. Passed the University Junior Matriculation in 1902. Registered in October 1904 in Class '08 Biological and Physical Sciences, thereby identifying himself with Class '10 in Medicine and for fuller information you may refer to Torontonen's 1908.

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MONTGOMERY, WESLEY GEORGE.

*"While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around."*

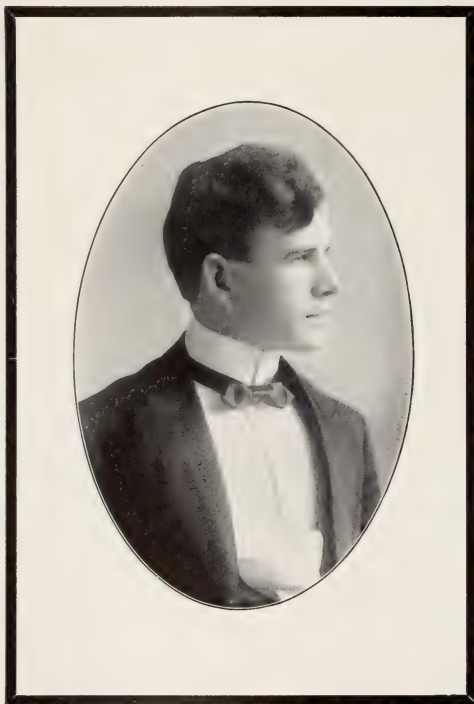
The Faculty had a serious problem propounded when the subject of this paragraph presented himself, desiring to study under its direction. Born in the hamlet of Gorrie, Huron County, his budding genius expanded under the care of the village school. He later attended the Harriston H.S. and Owen Sound C.I., graduating from the latter in 1906. Seeking wider scope for his talents, he turned to University of Toronto and enrolled in Medicine, year 1910. He has been more or less in evidence ever since. Student enough to escape stars, he has made many friends by his unfailing good humor and will be remembered by all as a cheerful classmate and successful student.

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MONTGOMERY, JOHN EDWARD.

The virtuous youth, whose likeness appears above, was born in Barrie, Ont., in 1886. After the usual preparatory education, he entered Medicine with the class '08. Owing to a lowered resistance (due to overwork) and an increased activity on the part of the typhoid bacillus and the streptococcus scarlatinae, he dropped back with class '10. He hopes to graduate this year, if his studies do not interfere with his regular work.





In Memoriam

John McDonald

"A hand to clasp no more."

The late John McDonald was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald. He was born near Peterborough, February 1st, 1878, where he received his early education. On graduating from the collegiate there he went to Ottawa to attend Normal School. In 1898 he entered McMaster University, Toronto, from which he received the degree of B.A. in 1901, and M.A. in 1903. After this he spent one year as fellow in classics in that institution, which position he resigned to take up post graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1905 he accepted the appointment of principal of the high school of Canton City, Colorado, where he remained until October of 1906 at which time he entered the University of Toronto for the purpose of taking the course in Medicine. In March, 1907, he took seriously ill and his death ensued a few days after. Burial was conducted in Peterborough, at which the faculty of medicine was represented. The deceased, although only at the commencement of his course soon became a favorite with all, and his untimely death was a marked loss to the class of '10, as well as to the entire medical faculty.



MONTGOMERY, ROBERT RUSSELL.

*"An honest man he is, and hates the slime
That sticks on filthy deeds."*

His boyhood days were spent on his father's farm near Wroxeter, Ontario. He grew up hearty and hale and strong, receiving his early training in the village school, and later at Niagara Falls Collegiate. Fate was kind to the community, where he taught school for three years, before coming to Varsity to join the Medical Class of '10. "Bob" has been one of the mainstays of the football team, and a general favorite. His kindly heart combined with a thorough knowledge of his chosen life work, will make him a great physician.

MORRISON, ROBERT LINDSAY.

*"Enough of Science and of Art,
Close up those barren leaves."*

On May 10th, 1885, the Village of Mansewood, in Halton County, first heard of Lindsay's advent. He began his public school education in Paisley, but being blessed by a wandering spirit, he did not enter high school until he came to Caledonia. He graduated from this institution and journeyed to Beamsville where he polished off as a teacher at the Model School. He then inspired youthful minds for a year and a half, but not being contented he sought higher realms of learning by entering Medicine as one of the class of 1910. Since coming amongst us he has been known by his quiet and unassuming manner behind which one instinctively feels strength.

MORRISON, NEIL ALEXANDER.

"One ruddy drop of manly blood the surging sea outweighs."

The subject of this sketch was born near the Village of Elmvale, County of Simcoe, about a score of years ago. He attended the Crossland Public School, and received his secondary education at the Collingwood and Barrie Collegiate Institutes, matriculating from the latter in 1906. His first serious studies were begun, when he entered in Medicine at the University of Toronto. As a member of class '10, he has always shown himself to be a thorough student in every particular. Although of a somewhat retiring nature, he has proved himself a true friend to those with whom he has come in contact, and his friends will watch his future with great interest and expectations.

MOYLE, HENRY BROWN.

*"In truth I know not why I am so sad
It wearies me, you say it wearies you."*

It was in the year 1883 that H. B. first raised his voice in protest against the sin and wickedness of this world. After sixteen years spent under the parental roof, he entered Woodstock College, from which institute he matriculated. He took an Arts course in McMaster, graduating with honors in Science in 1906. The same year he entered Medicine. During his eight years in Toronto, he has always been interested in work for the betterment of mankind. He is especially interested in "boys' work," being associated with the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. and the Children's Aid Society and has given a great deal of valuable time to this work.

MURRAY, HENRY HERBERT.

*"His limbs were cast in manly moulds
For hardy sports and contests bold."*

Herbie first saw the light of day in the small town of Mitchell. Coming to Toronto in his early youth, he attended public school and collegiate, matriculating in '02. Taking a special course in Science, he graduated from McMaster University in '06 and entered Medicine with year '10. Herb has had a brilliant career in track athletics, winning the all-round championship at McMaster. At Varsity, he has nobly represented "Meds" on the track and in baseball and rugby. In his freshman year he was member of the Medical Athletic Board, later he represented Junior "Meds" on the Track Executive and finally is a member of the Students' Parliament. Herb's kindly professional manner anticipates great success.

McALLISTER, ARTHUR.

"His friendship is a benediction."

Arthur first viewed the light of day near Hensall, Huron County. He received his primary education in his native township, enjoying farm life until seventeen. During these years, Arthur "grew" mightily in stature and in order to keep development uniform, he betook himself to Clinton Collegiate. Here he received his academic training and capturing a Junior Leaving attended the Clinton Model School. In 1900 he entered the teaching profession and in fall of 1906 joined the class of 1910. As a teacher he was a marked success. We bespeak him even greater success in his chosen profession.





BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.



McARTHUR, EDWIN CAMPBELL.

*"And wiser he, whose sympathetic mind
Exults in all the good of all mankind."*

The subject of this sketch first received the breath of life on June 12th, 1887. He was born in the good old county of Ontario, of Scottish parentage. After receiving his primary education at the village school at Greenbank, he decided to launch out into a wider field of learning and enter upon a professional career. He accordingly entered the Port Perry High School, from which he matriculated in July, 1905, and in the fall of 1906 entered upon the study of Medicine. His course has been an enviable one, and as a classmate he has made many friends. His determination of character assures him future success.

McBRIDE, GEORGE FRANCIS.

George F. McBride was born in the ambitious city of Hamilton, Ont., on March 9th, 1886. His early education was received in the Hamilton Separate Schools, and received his high school education in the same institution, graduating in 1904 and then attended Hamilton Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1906. In the same year "Mac" decided to cast his lot with the Medical side of life and went to the Toronto Medical College, graduating in 1910. He has been successful in his studies. Let us hope he will be successful in his Medical life.

McDONALD, JESSIE

*"Hast thou not every gentle grace
We love in woman's mind and face?"*

A very youthful maiden was Miss Jessie McDonald when she left her home in Vancouver, British Columbia, in the fall of 1905 to come to Toronto and register at the only Women's Medical College in the Dominion. After one year's successful study she was forced to return home owing to family bereavement and the class of '10 gained one more "lady Med" in its sophomore year. Jessie's bright animated disposition, her singleness of purpose and her generous unprejudiced way of looking at people and things are qualities which have endeared her to all. She has efficiently filled the offices of President of the Medical Y.W.C.A. and Vice-President of the Literary Society in her final year.

McDONOUGH, VINCENT ARTHUR.

"Mac" had troubles of his own."

Late in the 19th century Nashville, York County, was the scene of great excitement caused by the advent of Vincent McDonough into the world. Having one end in view "Mac" attended West Toronto Collegiate and matriculated in '03. The years following were spent in teaching school. The thirst for knowledge led him to register with class '10 in Medicine. Taking a very active share in college athletics he played on the Senior "Meds" Association Team during the four years, winning the Inter-faculty championship in 1907. He has been closely allied with the social life around the University and his jolly yet courtly manner will win for him many friends wherever he may decide to practice his noble profession.

MACDOUGALL, GRAHAM L., B.A.

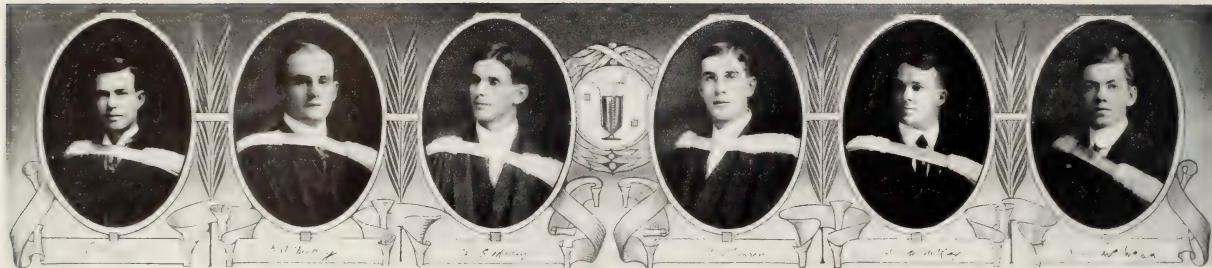
"Whate'er he did, he did with so much ease."

Graham L. MacDougall was born in Brampton, Ont., where he prepared himself for university work. In 1896 he entered the University of Toronto, receiving the degree of B.A. in Honor Classics in 1899, after which he taught Classics in High School, Kemptville. Remaining there three years he then entered insurance actuarial work in Massachusetts. Since entering Medicine, "Mac" has been one of the mainstays of the class and has shown superior ability in all forms of university life. As an acknowledgment of this, he was elected president of the class in his second year. He has also held many other offices of note on committees and executives. His course has been very successful and great things are expected of him.

McCORT, EDWIN ALEXANDER.

Mac first showed his smiling face in this cold world on December 18th, 1884. He was born near Bolton and received his primary education at School Section Number 2, Albion Township. After graduating from there, he attended Toronto Junction Collegiate Institute taking his Matriculation in 1905. He then commenced the study of Medicine in Toronto University. After two years practice, he was able, when he came to his third year, to evade a lecture or clinic unnoticed by the professor.





McINTYRE, EDWARD LORNE.

*"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt
Nothing so hard but search will find it out."*

The subject of this sketch was born in the autumn of 1885 at Ravenswood, Ontario. His boyhood days were spent in the country, but being intellectually inclined he attended High School in Forest, obtaining a First Class Teachers' Certificate, which he used to good advantage for two years in instructing the rising generation in the paths of rectitude and honor. "Teddy" only joined our class this year, having remained out a year to teach, but during his short time with us has made many friends. He is another of the boys, who, having heard the siren voice of the western zephyrs, declares that there alone will he be satisfied.

• • •

McKAY, ROBERT ALEXANDER

*"Studious he sat with all his books around,
Sinking from thought to thought—a vast profound."*

The subject of this sketch was born at Ingersoll, Oxford Co., in 1884. The following year he was moved unto a farm. He attended Ingersoll Collegiate Institute, from which he graduated with Junior Matriculation, and leaving in the year 1901. Remaining on the farm until the fall of 1906, gaining thereby much strength and wisdom, he entered the '10 Class in Medicine. He is familiarly known by his classmates as "Mac". His ready wit stands him in good stead at all times. He has always been a conscientious student and never skipped lectures till he entered his fourth year. We predict for him much success.

• • •

McKAY, DONALD GEORGE S.

*"But yet, I'll make assurance doubly sure
And take a hand of fate."*

The subject of our sketch was born in the Scotch Settlement, Simcoe County, on Feb. 26th, 1888. He attended the public school of his home and the Brantford Collegiate Institute. Upon leaving the collegiate he entered the University of Toronto, in 1906, with class '10 in Medicine. His unassuming manner should ensure success in his profession.

McLAREN, KENNETH ARTHUR.

*"A useful life must needs be one
That lives to help its fellow man."*

"Mac" was born in Brantford, June, 1887, but soon moved to Ottawa. Here he attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, matriculating in 1905. He now decided to pursue his father's profession, and so came to Toronto, where he began his medical career with the freshman class of '09. The college year 1906-07 he spent in Chicago, but kept in touch with his medical studies until his return when he entered the sophomore year with '10. He has ever been a good student and loyal member of his class, and his many friends feel confident of his success in the great field which he has chosen for his life work.

• • •

McLAY, SAMUEL McMURRICH.

"He knew the cause of every malady."

Samuel McMurrich was born in Woodstock, Ont., March 1st, 1881, where he prepared himself for University life in the public schools and Woodstock College. He registered in McMaster in 1899, and received his B.A. degree in 1903, having spent one year of that period in Europe. The following three years he spent in government work and journalism, entering the Faculty of Medicine in 1906. "Doc"—as he is called—has figured on the various executive committees of the Medical Faculty and has also played on their rugby, soccer and hockey teams throughout his course. Before entering active practice, he intends to spend some time in hospital and post-graduate work. He is a Knight of the Round Table.

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McLEAN, JAMES MARSH.

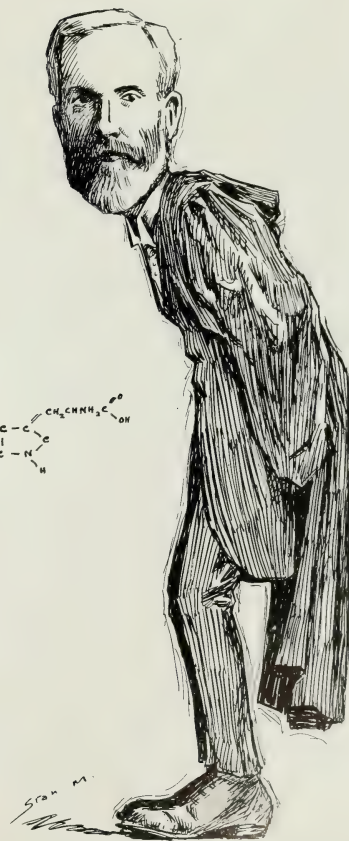
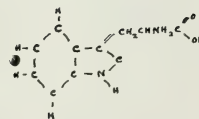
"Where he is, how happy he'll make those."

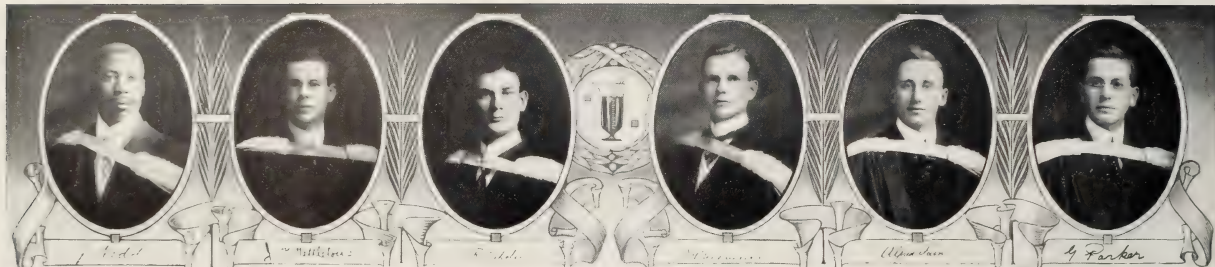
Jim was born in Port Hope, Ont., in 1886. He received his early education at the Public and High Schools of that town, matriculating in 1906. In his native town, and at the U. of T. he has been prominent in sports, being Vice-President of Med. Athletic Society of '08. Suffice it to say here, that for his dignity, courtesy and good fellowship, he will long be remembered by '10 members of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.





COME NOW, GENTLEMEN, COME — I'M HERE — THE MATERIAL'S
HERE — IF YOU DON'T COME, WHAT AM I TO DO? — NOW THIS CASE,
GENTLEMEN, — YOU'LL NEVER SEE A BETTER ONE — LOOK AT THAT
NOSE — PATHOGNOMONIC, GENTLEMEN, PATHOGNOMONIC !!!





NEDD, JOSHUA.

"Sperabam id me assecuturum."

Born in the County of Berbice, in British Guiana, on February fifteenth, eighteen hundred and eighty-three, he grew in wisdom and stature in the quiet shelter of his native groves, until ambition led him forth from the shade of the cocoanut palm to seek advancement in the marts of men. Mr. Nedd received his education at the Middle School, in Georgetown, and qualified to enter his chosen profession by passing the examination of the Junior College of Preceptors, Senior Cambridge Local Certificates. Before coming to Canada to Study Medicine, Mr. Nedd served his apprenticeship to the chemist's trade. As a graduate of the University, we feel confident that he will carry honorably and far the name and fair reputation of his Alma Mater.

NETTLETON, JOHN MORRIS.

John Morris Nettleton was born in Penetanguishene Oct. 7th, 1887. He received his preparatory education at the Barrie Collegiate Institute. In the fall of 1906 he entered upon the study of Medicine in the University of Toronto, and since that time has managed to imbibe a few of the teachings of Hippocrates. He is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Lewellys Barker Club.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM F.

"Nick" was born near the little village of Flamboro Centre, Ont., where he received his early tuition. Later he matriculated from Waterdown High School. In 1906 he joined the class of 1910. His success in his college career has shown that he made a wise choice in selecting the profession of Medicine as his life work. In his final year, he was appointed a member of the Undergraduates' Parliament. "Nick" has a disposition and character all his own and such that those who know him best will well remember him as being an intellectual and tactful young man. He has a great deal of personal magnetism, which will help him in his chosen career as a doctor.

NIEMEIER, OTTO WILMOT.

"Even his failings lean to virtue."

Tavistock, Stratford and Toronto Junction all claim a share in Otto's education. Obtaining Senior Leaving, he decided that Varsity needed him and forthwith enrolled in Medicine with '10. His class standing is ample proof of his ability as a student and his election to the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Medical Society for 1909-10 shows his popularity. A weakness for the fair sex is demonstrated by his attendance at social functions. During his third year he was taken as an "apprentice" to the Isolation Hospital but in six weeks graduated with immunization to Variola. His natural ability and the enviable ease with which he wins friends assure for him a successful practice on graduation.

PAIN, ALFRED

"And many a pleasant hour with him we've spent."

"Alf" was born in the famous football City of Hamilton. His ambition to become a physician was shown, when he became a freshman in 1906. He has always been a familiar figure at the University dances, while in his fourth year he made his mark at the rifle ranges by capturing second place on the University team. We feel sure that he will be able to shoot down the barriers of hindrance in life, and we hope that in the future his success will be the same and his aim as good as at the ranges.

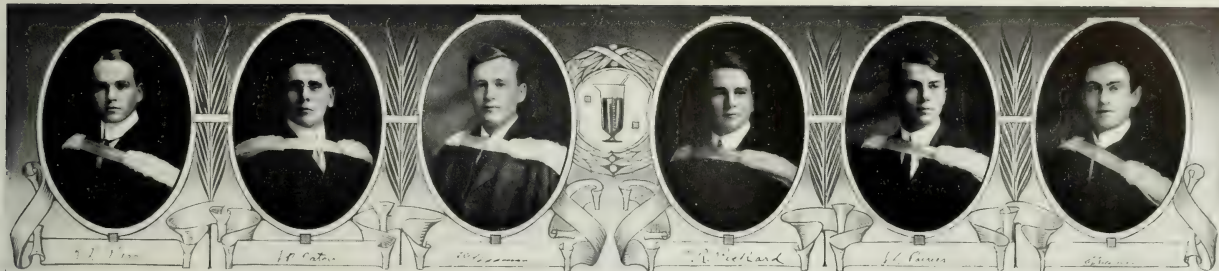
PARKER, GILBERT PRYOR

*"Is Brutus sick? and is it physical
To walk unbraced?"—Shakes.: Julius Cæsar, ii., I.*

Gilbert Parker was born in 1888, in the Town of Lunenburg, in the "Land of Evangeline," famous in romance and song. Gilbert, we presume, like many another young "bluenose," consumed plenty of "baked halibut" in order to give astuteness to his brain and satisfaction to his stomach. However this may be, Gilbert graduated with distinction from Lunenburg Academy in 1904, and, entering Toronto University immediately afterwards, began the study of Medicine in Toronto Medical College. Gilbert's frank and genial manner and bright intellect, have marked him a not unworthy son of old Acadia. "Blessings on thee, little man." May your medical career do justice to the language of Chaucer:

*"In all this world ne was there not him like
To speke of phisike." (C.T., 413).*





PARR, RUSSELL LEONARD.

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."*

Bright was the star of his nativity when in 1888, Russell Parr first greeted the light in the Village of Blackstock. Since then his social and academical success would make us believe that its light has never been extinguished. He passed his matriculation from Port Perry High School. It was here that he chose Medicine as his vocation in life. Those who know him are well aware of the felicity of his choice. His self-confidence and his pre-eminently cheerful disposition, a panacea for all ills, make certain his success at the bedside of suffering humanity.

PATON, JAMES PATERSON.

*"A man he seems of . . . cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrow."*

Paton was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1886. He was still a wee laddie when his parents moved to British Columbia, and in that province Jimmie received his early training. At eleven years of age he came east and finished his public school education at Midhurst, Ont. He next entered Barrie Collegiate, where he spent two years and in 1905 secured his matriculation from St. Catharines Collegiate. A year later he entered the class of 1910, of which he is undoubtedly a popular member. During his course, he has always taken an active interest in college athletics, having played rugby in the Mulock Cup series and on Varsity III and hockey in the Jennings Cup series.

PETTMAN, FRANK ERNEST.

*"If the rascal has not given me medicine to make me love him,
I'll be hanged."*

Warton claims the honor of this noble specimen of the genus homo. After attending the Warton schools, he spent a number of years in business in British Columbia. Having thus been able to obtain a better view of life, this previously misguided youth became persuaded to pursue the healing art. Matriculating in his native 'burg in '06, he entered the year '10 of Medicine. Frank has taken honors every year and the power of his presence has been felt throughout the course in class interests. He is a medical representative to Students' Parliament and represents "Meds" in the University Chess Clubs.

PICKARD, THOMAS REGINALD.

"To warn, to comfort and command."

Reginald was born in St. Mary's, 1888. He was educated in the public school at his native town, and in the year 1903 passed his entrance examination. In 1906 he matriculated from St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, and decided to study the greatest of all studies, that of Medicine. For this purpose he entered the Western Medical College in the autumn of the same year and remained at that college for two terms. His work at London was thoroughly done, but being ambitious to graduate from the Provincial University, he came to Toronto in 1908. Since coming here, he has become a general favorite, not only because of his genial disposition but of his ability and studious habits. We expect great things of Dr. T. R. Pickard when he goes forth into the great world to heal the sick and afflicted.

POIRIER, JOHN LEO.

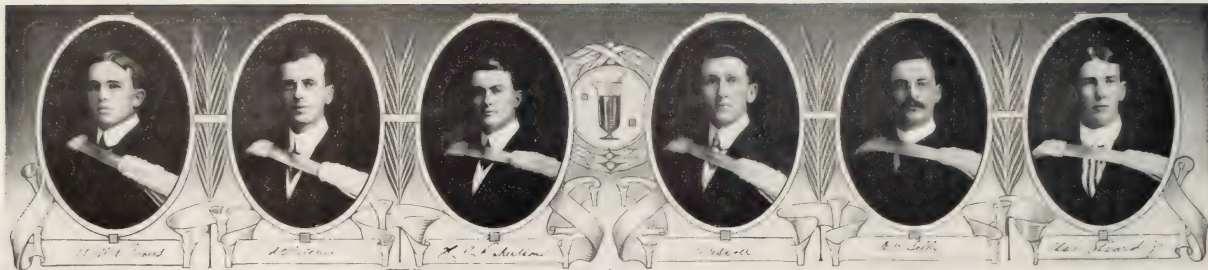
It was one bright day in July, 1888, in the Village of Stanford, that the stork was seen flying away with an empty bag, a tri-color banner and a grin of satisfaction spread over its lengthy bill. For had he not left John Leo Poirier, a noisy and belligerent child as the latest addition to the list of *debutants*. At a tender age Leo girded up his loins and with no other baggage took his parents to live at St. Catharines, where he received his primary and high school education, matriculating in '04. Following his natural bent, he entered Medicine with class '10 and (as any nurse will testify) has been a constant attendant at the hospitals ever since. His many friends join in wishing him God-speed.

PRIESTMAN, GORDON.

"From him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

Gordon Priestman has already had a biography in *Torontonensis*, '08, so his inner life has already been laid bare. In Medicine, as in Arts, his free-hearted qualities are patent to all who know him. He is quiet, but he has made many friends; he is far from being self-assertive, but he is well known. As a doctor his great asset will be his sympathy and interest. Unless he forgets to send out his statements regularly, he will be a successful practitioner. His home address is Marshville, Ont.





FROUD, WILLIAM ALBERT.

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."*

William Albert Froud was born at Carleton Place, Lanark County, in the early eighties. When still a young "gaffer," he moved to Hespeler, where he learned first principles. Having learnt these, in '99 he launched out into the world for six years. Still feeling the thirst for knowledge, Willie "packed" to the Galt Collegiate Institute, from whence he bore his laurels in '05. Grieved at the suffering of mankind around him, Will felt an inborn desire to cure, so in the fall of '06 we find him studying the rudiments of Medicine. During his career here, "Bill" has proved that the "gray" is of unusual depth, while his genial ways have won a host of friends.

RITCHIE, ARTHUR B.

*"The true things, the blue things,
The quiet men who do things."*

Abe's one of them. And he's a westerner, too. Though born in Lyn, Ont., he early migrated to Strathcona, Alberta. After some years of schooling in his western home, he attended the Ontario Business College. Then he did everything out west, from gold washing to homesteading, until the lure of Medicine drew him to Toronto with the class of 1910. Art. has been a steady worker, never a "plugger," but game for any fun, with the happy art of being able to settle down as soon as the fun was over. His loyalty to friends worthy of it, is a quality which will make him a success as a physician.

ROBERTSON, HARRY CLYDE.

*"This truth he boasts, will boast it while he lives,
No pois'nous drugs are mixed in what he gives.
The College Y O U must his pretensions back,
Pronounce him Regular or dub him Quack."*

Clyde originated in 1885, in North Dakota. In spite of this early handicap, he threw and now, as befits the bearer of this name, is thoroughly British. Received his preliminary education at Owen Sound Collegiate, and from there went forth duly qualified to teach, during which time he paid back with interest the many chastisements of his youth. Through his personal magnetism, medical skill, and high aspirations, we predict a brilliant future for Clyde.

SCOTT, ALEXANDER GLADSTONE.

"Semper, idem."

Early in January of 1883, the Manitoba stork dropped a squalling infant near the Village of Minto. The youngster bore the father's name of Alexander Scott, which was afterwards boiled down to "Scotty." Scotty passed his school days doctoring broken tops and watches until at eighteen a desire to doctor the human machine possessed him, and a course in Manitoba College gave him the necessary papers to come East and join the Medical class of '10. During his entire course he has played on every line-up of the victorious '10 baseball team. Alex's many friends expect to see other letters than M.B. to his name.

SELBY, ERNEST RAYMOND.

*"A useful life must needs be one
That lives to help his fellow-men."*

Ernest began life in Simcoe County, and the honor of his early education is divided between the rural school and Bradford High School. The farm did not appeal to him, so turning his back upon rustic charms, he trod the thorny paths of pedagogy for some four years previous to his advent into the class of '10 in the fall of 1906. Being of a modest but determined disposition we feel sure that his chosen profession must in years to come, yield a prominent place to his superior qualities.

SHEARD, CHARLES.

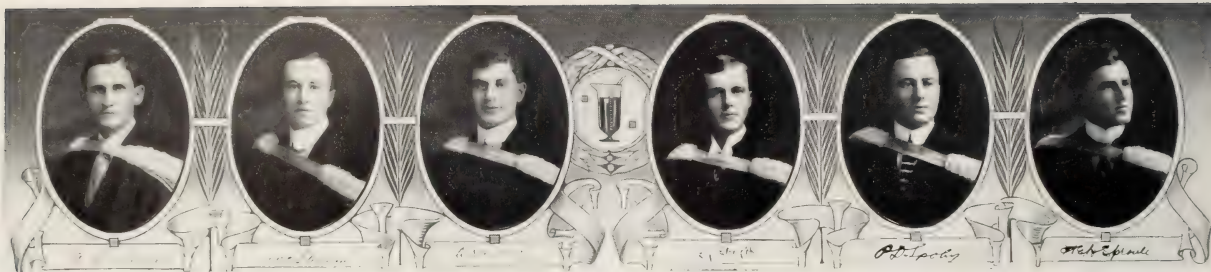
*"A wise physician's skill our wounds to heal
Is more than armies to the public weal."
—Pope.*

Charley Sheard received his early education at the Model School and later served a four-year term at Upper Canada College. He entered Medicine in the fall of '06, registering with the class of 1910. He is a familiar figure around the Gymnasium and in the summer time rows with the Argonauts. Charley is occasionally seen at clinics, but on those rare occasions he very seldom gets his attendance because of the fact that he worked so hard the night before, he is unable to get up in the morning. He is well liked by those who know him, who all join in wishing him success in his profession.





OPERATING ROOM, TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL.



SINCLAIR, ARCHIBALD CLAYTON.

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

Sinclair was born in Fingal in 1888, and after receiving his preliminary education at St. Thomas High School, he obtained his Senior Leaving and in 1906 entered the Faculty of Medicine in Toronto University. He is distinguished as an athlete, excelling in soccer, hockey, and bowling and other sports. His fitness as a hunter is well known by the many trophies he possesses in this line. A bright and distinguished future is predicted for this Highland lad.

• • •

STEVENSON, WILLIAM OLIVER.

"Billy" was born in Hamilton, Canada. His preparatory training was taken at Woodstock College. After spending three years in commercial life, he joined the class of 1910. During his course he has been an all-round student; honor standing on examinations and prominent in the athletics and social functions of the University. He was elected Vice-President of Medical At Home Committee '08 and a member of Students' Parliament '09. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

• • •

STEINBERG, ARCHIBALD.

Archie was born in Hamilton in 1888, where he spent the first few years of his life, but before he was able to properly appreciate the mountain and other beauty spots of that city, the family moved to London, where Archie commenced his Medical course. Having completed his freshman year in the Western Medical College, he entered Toronto University with the class of '09 as a sophomore, and so has been with us for his final three years. Everyone in Medicine knows "Stein," and here's wishing him the success, which his jovial disposition is sure to bring as a Medical man.

STREIGHT, SAMUEL J.

Samuel Streight began his career in Oxford Mills, Grenville County. His early history is not chronicled in the police court records, because there was no police there. He graduated from Kemptville High School and for a time taught the young idea the "shooting process." Then he came to Toronto University and joined the noble band of Æsculapians learning the art of healing both as student and as patient. Sam has taken a prominent part in all college affairs and his popularity won for him a coveted place among the representatives of the class in his final year. The energy, cheerfulness, and ability shown by him during his college course will prove valuable assets that will win for him success as a physician and a man.

• • •

SPOHN, PHILIP DOUGLAS.

"As merry as the day is long."

"Doug" was born in Penetanguishene, in December, '87. After attending St. Andrew's College, he entered the Faculty of Medicine, where in spite of urgent demands of books and professors he has still participated in athletics, playing rugby on Mulock Cup teams and Varsity II., and hockey on Jennings Cup teams. He was Secretary of the Medical Athletic Association, manager of the intermediate hockey team and was elected Vice-President of the Hockey Club for this year. He is a radical socialist, his flag standing only for sociability. His deliberate good-natured affability has won him scores of friends, men and maidens, and no known enemies. He is a Knight of the Round Table.

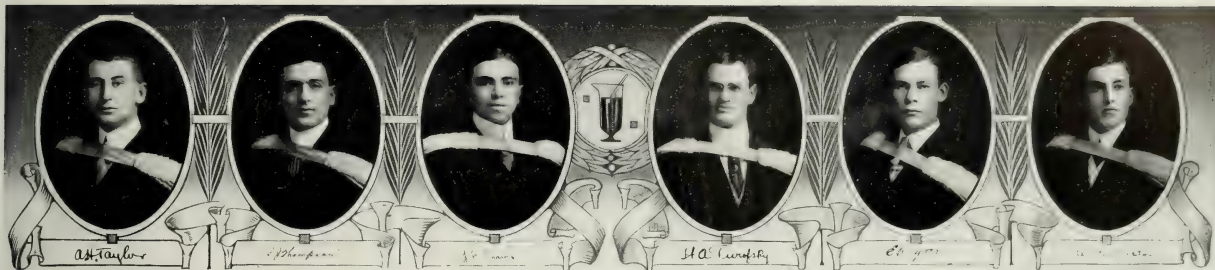
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SPROULE, NEWTON EGERTON HAY.

*"There's none that's blest of human kind
But the cheerful and the gay man."*

Newton shed the glory of his illustrious name and person in the metropolis of Schomberg, at dinner hour, on February 15th, 1886. His fame and appetite grew as his knowledge, during those days in the "little red school-house" of his native village and the collegiate of Toronto Junction. Matriculating in 1904, he joined the army of '08 Meds., to whom he generously contributed his society and good influence for three years. Then wiser by two years of travel, we find him finishing as one of '10's good fellows. May success attend.





TAYLOR, ALEXANDER HAROLD.

Alexander first saw the light of day at Goderich, in 1886. His childhood and primary career in education passed uneventfully and it was not until 1903 that we hear of him again, just as he entered McGill University. His sojourn there, however, only lasted two years and then Alexander with a far-seeing eye entered the University of Toronto in the department of Biology and Physics in 1904. In 1908 Mr. Taylor graduated in Arts and since then has devoted his energies to Medicine. He will graduate with the class of 1910.

* * *

THOMPSON, FRANKLIN JOHN.

*"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."*

Frank was born in the Village of Lucknow, Ont. He matriculated in 1904, receiving his training in the Lucknow Public School. For two years he studied drugs, laying the foundation for the study of Medicine in Toronto University, which he entered in '06. Here he has been energetic in his studies and has won honors on the baseball diamond. His fellow classmates have shown their trust in him by electing him Treasurer of their At Home '10. He is big and strong, with a sympathetic heart, the personality that will cheer and comfort the suffering.

* * *

TRAVIS, JOHN H.

*"Be it fair or stormy weather
We shall sink or swim together."*

On April 15th, in the year 1889, in the secluded little Village of Courtland, Jack first made his appearance in this vale of tears. He received his preliminary education in the Collegiate Institutes of Tillsonburg and Woodstock. During his collegiate career he became an "all-round" athlete, having won the athletic championship at the Tillsonburg Collegiate in 1905. However, after having broken his limbs at various times, he became apathetic in his Olympic ambitions. Knowing how to fracture bones, he grew in his desire to know how to fix them up, and consequently he joined the peerless class of 1910.

TUROFSKY, HARRY ALFRED, B.A.

*"Fame runs before him as the morning star,
And shouts of joy salute him from afar;
Each house receives him as a guardian god,
And consecrates the place of his abode."*

Harry began life as a small boy some time in the last century. He obtained a thirst for scientific lore at Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. This thirst he could not quench, for after matriculating he entered Varsity in the B. and P. course and graduated with '08. He then entered Medicine in the class of '10. Harry is known for his jovial disposition, his keen sense of humor, and his sleight of hand tricks. We believe that his warm heart will win him many friends in the years to come as in the past.

* * *

TYRER, EDWARD ROY.

"Ted" landed in Barrie just in time for the Northwest Rebellion, but being confined to bed was unable to take an active part. He entered Medicine with the class of '09, and after the routine bath by the sophomores was admitted to the mysteries of the profession. He spent eighteen months between his third and final years in gathering up some practical experience in Royal Victoria Hospital of Barrie, which has evidently been of great service to him. He has made many friends in the class of '10 and those who know him best have no doubts as to his "making good."

* * *

UPTON, WILLIAM, WESTON.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends, and loveth beauty."*

Such has been his motto since '87, when he chose Groveland, on the outskirts of the Capital, for his residence. He studied in Ottawa Collegiate, but matriculated from Kemptville High School and registered as a druggist. Realizing here the limits of scientific advancement, he turned to "the greatest of the Sciences," and entered first year Medicine in 1906. Weston was a member of University Glee Club. He is of Scotch descent, which, tempered by some cooler English blood, goes to make up the necessary character for the successful career which we predict for him, whom the class has known as "Bill."





VERNON, EDWARD GLADSTONE.

"What's in a name?"

Edward Gladstone Vernon was born in St. Mary's, Ont., and took his public and high school education there, passing his Junior Leaving and Matriculation in 1906. Thinking that ideals must be high to correspond to the appellation he carried, "Ed." entered Toronto University in 1906 to prepare for the Medical profession. We bespeak for him a bright future, hoping he may follow the "gleam," until "Name stands for 'Worth.'"

• • •

WATT, JAMES CRAWFORD, B.A.

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."*

Jim was born in Toronto in 1886, and received his early education in this city. On Honor Matriculation in 1904 he won the Second Edward Blake General Proficiency Scholarship and came to the University. In Arts, in his first year, he won the Third Alexander Fulton; second year, the Edward Blake; third year, the Daniel Wilson Scholarship. In his fourth year Arts, he graduated first in his course, the Biological and Physical Sciences, with first class honors in every subject. During third year Medicine, he was class assistant in first year Biology and Histology. Jim is sure to have a brilliant and successful future in his chosen profession.

• • •

WEIR, THOMAS MOFFAT.

*"A man of social virtues,
Yet a friend of solitude."*

On a cold and bleak January morning in the year 1887 the subject of this sketch created a sensation among the inhabitants of Oxford County, Ontario, by "putting out his shingle" for independence and freedom. "Moff's" public school education was completed at Ingersoll, from where he decided to "pull his freight" for Toronto. Entering the class of '10 in 1906, he has had a very creditable standing, taking honors in the first two years and chances bright for the remaining two. "Moff" has always been prominent in any proceedings where "Epistaxis Prophylaxis" was a factor, and while he may have pleasant ceremonies in view, his friends predict for him a bright professional career.

WHYTE, MARCHANT BECKETT, B.A.

"Gentleman, scholar and honorable sport."

"Marsh" was born at Welland, Ont., in 1887, but came to Toronto in 1891, and received his preparatory education at Jarvis St. Collegiate. He entered the University in 1904, graduating in '08, with first class honors. During his third and fourth years in Medicine he received appointments as class assistant in Mammarian Anatomy, Histology and Biology. He has played on the Senior Basketball Team for three years, and won his "colors" as captain of the Inter-collegiate Championship Team of 1909. He also represented the University on the first Tennis Team. He is a member of the Jewellys Barker Club.

• • •

WILLIAMSON, GEORGE LESLIE.

*"He is a man of unfounded stomach,
In maiden meditation fancy free."*

Born near Peterboro, 1884. He matriculated from Lindsay Collegiate, 1903. After three prosperous years in drugs, he joined class '10. During his course "Les" has made many friends and has been a leader in athletics, both for his faculty and his Alma Mater. He played with the Varsity I. Association Football Team through his college course, being manager in his third year, when the team won senior Inter-collegiate and senior Ontario championships. In his final year, he was unanimously elected President of the Medical Athletic Association, in which position he has furthered the interests of the association. He has strongly demonstrated that athletics and studies are compatible.

• • •

WOODHOUSE, CATHARINE FRANCES, B.A.

*"If ought of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain."*

Catharine Frances Woodhouse was born and educated in Toronto. She attended Jarvis Street Collegiate, graduating with Senior Leaving in 1904. In the fall of that year she enrolled in the Faculty of Arts, choosing the Biological and Physical Sciences course, graduating with honors in 1908. Throughout her course, Frances has shown herself to be a good university woman as well as a good student, her ready fund of knowledge making her a valued member on the Executives of the Literary Society and Y.W.C.A. It may be early to make a correct diagnosis, but all the symptoms at present would indicate a useful and honorable service in her chosen profession.





WRIGHT, C. STEWART.

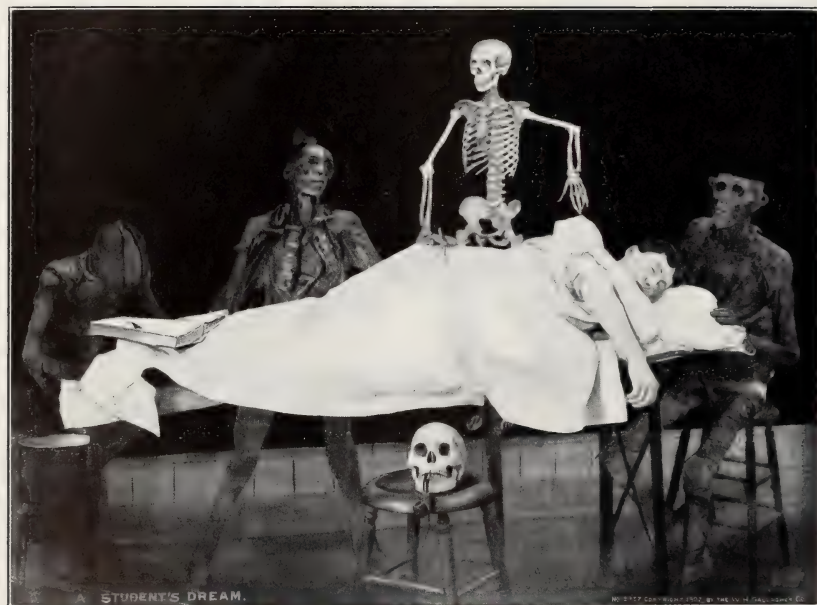
*"Genius is inspiration,
Success is perspiration."*

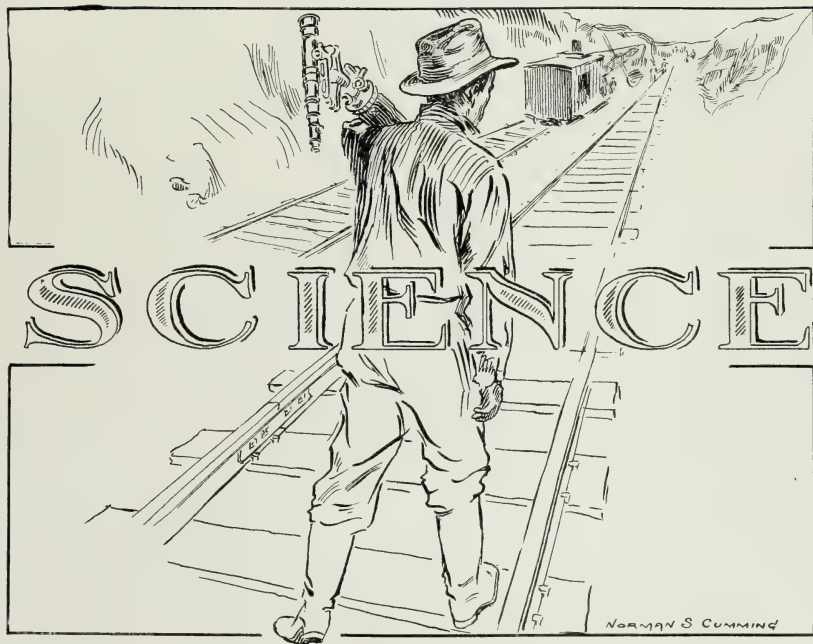
C. S. uttered his initial squall in the neighborhood of Port Hope, where he enjoyed farm life as a bare-foot boy. Attended high school one year, followed by a course at Peterboro Business College, from whence he entered commercial life. During this time he travelled considerably, residing in Toronto, London, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and made a tour of the States in 1905. He completed matriculation at the Meisterschaft School, Toronto, '07. Entered Medicine with class '10 and has proved himself a successful and popular student, being a member of the Students' Parliament in '10. His many friends and class associates prophesy for him a brilliant future.

Extract from Dr. Drummond's "Ole Docteur Fiset"

O'e Docteur Fiset of Saint Anicet,
Sapre tonnerre! he was leev long tam!
I'm sure he's got ninety years or so,
Beat all on de Parish 'cept Pierre Courteau,
An' day after day, he work all de sam'.
But Docteur Fiset, not moche fonne he get,
Drivin' all over de whole contree,
If de road she's bad, if de road she's good,
W'en ev'ryt'ing drown on de Spring tam flood,
An' workin' for not'ing half tam' mebbe.

Let her rain or snow, all he want to know
Is jus' if anywan's feelin' sick,
For Docteur Fiset's de ole fashion kin'
Doin' good was de only t'ing on hees min'
So he got no use for de politique.
But its' sam' alway, lak' dat ev'ry day,
He never was spare hese'f pour nous autres,
He don't mak' moche monee, Docteur Fiset,
An' offen de only t'ing he was get
Is de prayer of poor man, an' wan bag of oat.







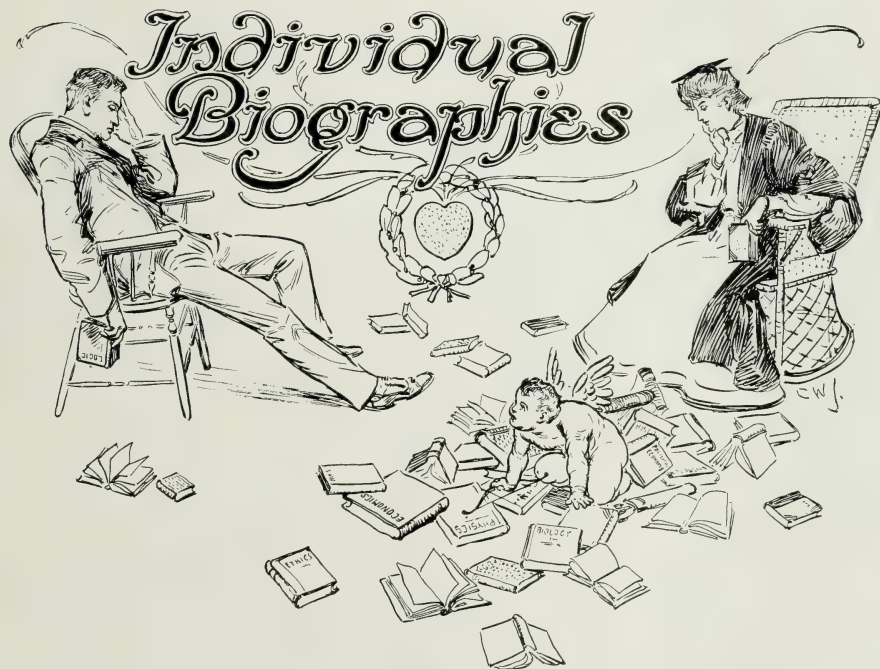
DEAN GALBRAITH



ENGINEERING BUILDING



THE GRADUATING YEAR, FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.



History of 1910 Faculty of Applied Science



It has been chronicled that when the illustrious class of 1910 was ushered into the Faculty of Applied Science, it was numerically the greatest that ever came to S.P.S. And now that those years, that looked so long at the beginning of our course, have gone, and we wonder where, we are able to look

back and say that '10 was truly the greatest that ever passed through college halls. For with the departure of the class of '10, the engineering and scientific world receives an addition of the most brilliant, promising and enthusiastic brand of young engineers that ever went forth in a single year to develop, not only the resources of our own vast territories, but those of all other countries, large and small.

Our first few weeks of college life have been brought back vividly at the beginning of each new term, as we see those disconsolate and timid faces of the freshmen. They, like ourselves, are the makers of history. In them, history is repeating itself—but no, ours is not repeated, for every year has some outstanding feature. The sensation of our freshman year was undoubtedly the reputation early earned as artists with the tap and ink bottle—yes, earned at the expense and discomfiture of our friendly foe, the sophomore. Again, in our second year, one of the many episodes that went to sustain the reputation of our prowess in battle was the conclusions tried in a snow-ball fight with our medical neighbors. A deed precipitated by a few well-aimed snow-balls disturbing the equipoise of a group of meds, posing for the camera in front of the Medical Building. A deed which resulted in the re-inforcing of both sides, many broken windows, the proverbial fire hose being brought into play, victory for the "School," and, last but not least, a very modest refund from our deposits at the end of the term.

Another remarkable incident which points to the high esteem with which '10 is held, was the fact that on our return in the fall of '08 as sophomores, we were given the opportunity of welcoming a

goodly number of '09 men, who had beheld our mighty intellect, and with admirable judgment had decided to become twice a sophomore. Thanks to the examiners, they had no difficulty in following out their plans.

The early days of the fall term of our final year were days of hearty greetings, days of solid enjoyment, in renewing old friendships and recounting the many and varied experiences passed through in the preceding five months' vacation. Friendships have been formed which will be life long in duration; '10 has been a most congenial class. Hearty support has always been given dinners and excursions—yes, and one of the strong points of the year is the big turnouts at all college sports. We have ample reason for being proud of our athletic achievements, for have we not five men on the Champion University of Toronto Senior Rugby Football Team, and four members of the year on the Champion Track Team? The Rifle Association also has developed from members of '10 some of its most excellent shots. We have yet to be reckoned with as soon as the rinks are in working order for our hockey enthusiasts have individual reputations worth sustaining. Is it any wonder then, that on more than one occasion the volume of our yell has testified to the number present in a way far more emphatic than any statistics could have done?



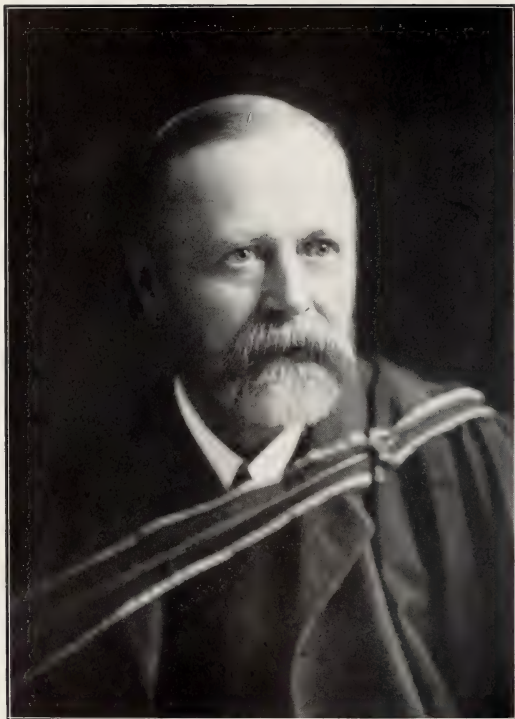
But the end is close at hand. After concentration comes dispersion. After three years spent with a host of jolly good fellows in a miniature world—a sphere filled with a curious jumble of realities and illusions, progress and retrogression, success and failure—we are now about to say farewell, pass through the portals and disperse to the four corners of the world. Thus the history of the greatest class that has been, will draw to a close, and it is to be hoped

the energy, the industry and the success that have so marked its progress will be reflected on the future career of each and every member of the greatest and only class, the class of 1910. N. S. CUMMING.



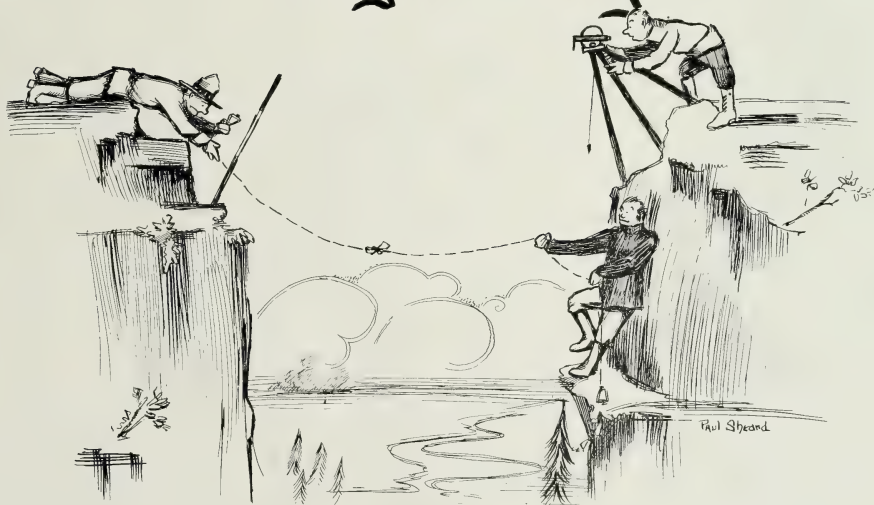
EXECUTIVE OF CLASS '10, FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

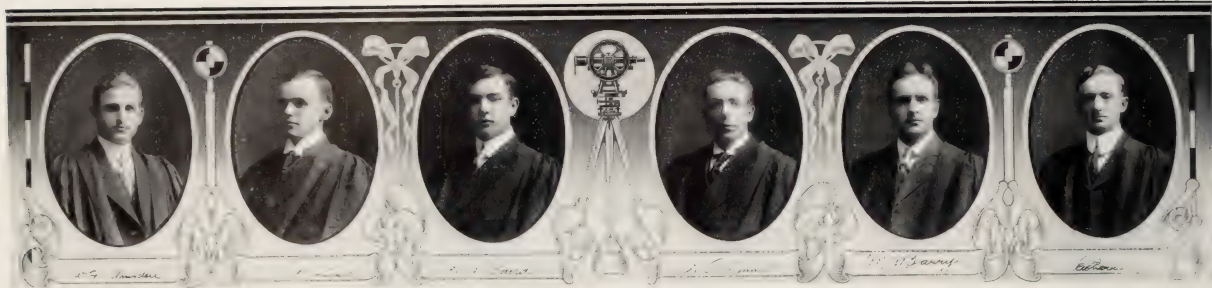
Top Row—J. H. CRAIG,	H. M. WHITE,	V. A. NEWHALL,	A. G. CODE,	J. T. KING.
Bottom Row—A. E. MACGREGOR,	E. A. JAMIESON,	DR. ELLIS,	A. D. CAMPBELL,	C. C. FLYNN.



PROFESSOR ELLIS

Civil Engineering





AMSDEN, WILLIAM GEORGE.

*"He was not born to shame;
Upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit."*

William Amsden was born in Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd of March, 1888. His education, however, has been entirely in Canada, Toronto being his home for the last fifteen years. Here he attended, first the public school, and later St. Albans' Cathedral School, matriculating from there in 1906. He has "made good" at "the school," standing well in his years, and in holding the office of librarian of the Engineering Society. At an early age he showed a genius for things scientific and from the progress he has already made, we may safely predict for "Bill" a bright and successful future.

BAIRD, JOHN AINSLIE.

*"He'll hae misfortunes great and small,
But aye a heart aboon them all,
He'll be a credit to us a';
We'll a' be proud o' Jock."*

John Ainslie Baird came to swell the ranks of the Scotchmen in Leamington on Feb. 9, 1887. He started on the uphill path of learning at the public school, continuing his course in the high school in the same town, graduating in '06. In the fall he entered upon the preparation for his chosen career at School of Science, Toronto. Jack is jovial, ready for sports and fond of travel. He started at the early age of nine years to make surveying trips with his father in Northern Ontario and Quebec. His prospects are bright for the future.

BAIRD, WILMOT.

"Not that he loved the farm less but the school more."

Wilmot Baird arrived in Scarboro' on December 29th, 1889. The tree of knowledge pleased his eye and he picked the golden fruit. For this offence he served four years with hard labor at East Toronto High School, where he was known among his fellow-prisoners as "Cy." His disposition is retiring and modest, but he was not a bookworm. He took a keen interest in athletics and supported the college teams. In years to come he will no doubt bring honor and praise to his Alma Mater.

BARNETT, HARVEY A.

"And his strength is as the strength of ten."

"Barney" first showed his pugilistic tendency on Jan. 10th, 1887. After graduating from Jarvis Collegiate, he entered the Civil Class of Engineers at the University of Toronto. Since entering the school he has taken an active part in gymnastics and when he graduates his gigantic frame and pleasant smile will be missed from those who frequent the gym. "Barney" has had practical experience during vacation on the Hydro-Electric power line and on Ontario land survey work, and we predict for him a successful career in this chosen profession.

BARRY, MICHAEL JOHN.

"Imitated but unequalled."

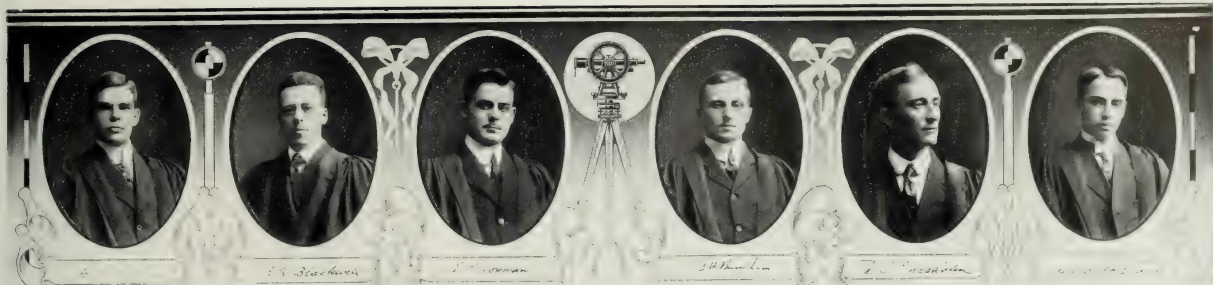
Born at Point Levis, Quebec, he received his preparatory education at Shortell's and Loyola College. Shortly after finishing this early training, he was called to the Bar (his foot has been on the rail ever since). Coming from his home in Montreal, he joined the year '10 and his last three years have been spent in probing into the mysteries of Civil Engineering at the "little red school house." His chief work has been on marine construction, from which he has derived an extensive knowledge of the practical side of his chosen profession. How we will miss his ever-smiling countenance and his many witticisms! but still he is going into larger fields, where we expect him to meet with every success.

BERRY, EDWARD WILSON.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

E. W. Berry was born at Fernay, County Cork, and received his primary education at Fernay College, private schools at London and York, England, Huron College School, London, Ont., Amherstburg Public School, and Essex High School. After leaving the high school, he entered the service of the Merchants Bank and was employed by this institution in various capacities, ranging from junior to accountant, at Windsor, Chatham, Berlin, Galt, Acton and Markdale. In 1907 he joined the class of 1910 at the S.P.S. The summer of '08 was spent on Ontario land survey work in Temagami Forest Reserve, and that of '09 with the Geological Survey of Canada in British Columbia.





BINGHAM, HAROLD C.

"Man is but a shadow and life a dream."

Although born in Denver, Colorado, he became a Canadian early in life and obtained his high school education at Walkerton, Ont., where he matriculated in 1906. In the fall of 1907 he came to Toronto, and registered with the class of '10 in Civil Engineering. His summers since then, have been spent in Northern Ontario, that of 1909 in the employ of the Cobalt Hydraulic Power Co., where he gained an enviable reputation among his acquaintances for his ceaseless energy and strict adherence to the strenuous life. His course at the school has thus far been marked with success, and his friends predict for him a brilliant career in his chosen profession.

BLACKWELL, R. H. HOLDEN.

Holden's early days were spent in that fair town on the banks of the Otonabee River, Peterborough. It was here, that he was born on the 27th Sept., 1888. His education, he received in the public schools and collegiate institute of his native town. As a boy, Holden showed considerable ability in elocution, having delighted not a few audiences with his sketches and recitations. As he grew older, however, he retired from this field to take up things more serious. Being the son of an architect and surrounded by the engineering environment of Peterborough, nothing would do but he also must follow the same profession, and so it was that he came to the school with the class of 1910. During his course here, Holden has stood well in his year and we all hope his career may be followed with success.

BOWMAN, EDGAR P.

"But since he's here, let's see what he has done."

Edgar was born on Sept. 29th, 1883, in the Village of West Montrose, in Waterloo County. Here he received his early education at the old stone school house, and later spent one year at the Berlin High School. In 1904 he started in along the line of least resistance, and after serving three years with his father, succeeded in squeezing through the final O.L.S. examination in February, 1907, and the D.L.S. in May. After putting in the summer at general engineering and surveying work at Berlin, he decided to try his hand at the S.P.S., entering with the class of 1910. Between sessions he has spent his time largely in engraving P.B. on corner posts in the Cobalt mining district.

BURNHAM, GEORGE HERBERT.

"Many people are esteemed merely because they are not known."

—(From the French).

Herb. was born in Toronto towards the end of the past century. His education up to the time of his entrance at the School was of rather an extensive nature, the Model School, Upper Canada College and the Royal Military College preparing him admirably for the somewhat laborious life at the School. Though of some reputation in running, he only excited himself in the football line, playing on the Senior School Mulock Cup Team. May good luck follow him in his chosen work, namely Civil Engineering, perhaps in China?

CHISHOLM, DONALD CAMERON.

*"But wad ye see him in his glee,
For meikle glee and fun has he."*

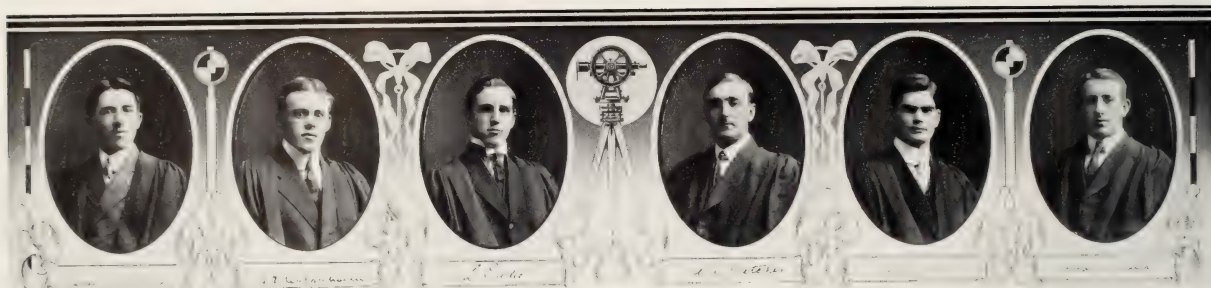
Born in Galloway, Scotland, in the year 1882, where the first nine years of his life were spent, four of these at public school. In 1891 he came to Manitoba and farmed for two years, at the end of which time he decided to find work more to his taste, and after working in numerous capacities with varying success in different parts of the prairie provinces and British Columbia, at last secured work with a railroad location party and decided to take up Engineering. Matriculated from the University of Manitoba in 1906 and came to Toronto as a freshman in 1907. Since 1906, he has been employed by the C.P.R. during his vacations.

CLARK, HAROLD SAWBRIDGE.

*"Whatever thy hand findeth to do
Do with all thy might."*

Harold began his existence in Port Dalhousie on August 10, 1889. There and at St. Catharines Collegiate Institute he received his early education and matriculated from St. Albans School, Toronto, in 1907. Being scientifically inclined, he decided to study Civil Engineering, so in the Fall we find him at S.P.S. with the noted class of 1910. Here, notwithstanding his love for the lighter things of college life, he has progressed most favorably with his studies. Harold always took a deep, though not very active interest in sport. We expect to hear more of him in the future.





CLAVEAU, JEAN-ARTHUR, B.Sc. (Laval).

*"Say not such dreams are idle; for the man
Still toils to perfect what the child began."*

Born in the Province of Quebec, at Chicoutimi, Arthur there received his early education at Classic College, whence he matriculated. After graduating from Laval University with B.Sc. he entered the School with '10 in the department of Civil Engineering. Arthur had to learn the English language while with us. From his good record, we can predict a prominent place for him among the engineers of Quebec, where he intends to pursue his profession.

• • •

COLQUHOUN, GEORGE ALLAN.

"A merry heart and true."

The Town of Iroquois, Ont., claims the distinction of being the birthplace of Allan Colquhoun. Having moved camp from that place early in life, Allan received his secondary education at Morrisburg and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institutes, obtaining his Junior Matriculation from the latter school in 1905. After two years spent in banking in his home town, he was attracted to the S.P.S., where he entered the course in Civil Engineering. At Toronto, Allan has always taken a high standing in his class, and by his genial disposition has won many friends. Next year will probably find him at post-graduate work, after which he will seek in his chosen profession the success which is his.

• • •

EADIE, LOUIS.

*"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought
And simple truth his honest skill."*

The subject of our sketch was born in the Village of King, in 1889. Two years later he removed to West Toronto, where he attended the Carlton Street Public School and the Collegiate Institute, matriculating in the summer of 1906. Deciding on an engineering course, he entered the School with the class of '10, where his close application to work undoubtedly assures for him a brilliant future in his chosen profession.

FLETCHER, ARTHUR WILLIAM.

*"Deep thirst for knowledge
Hath his footsteps led."*

Fletcher was born in Thornton, Ont., and there received his public school training. He graduated from Barrie Collegiate in '01. With a natural aptitude for thought along mathematical and engineering lines, he decided to take a course in Engineering and entered with class '10. His honor standing at all examinations has proved him a thorough and painstaking student. Possessed of a genial nature founded on good, sturdy principles, his friendship was a valuable one. For a man so eminently equipped as "Bill" is, there are indeed bright prospects for a useful and successful career in his chosen profession.

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FLETCHER, JAMES ALLAN.

"For he is long and lank and brown, as is the ribbed sea sand."

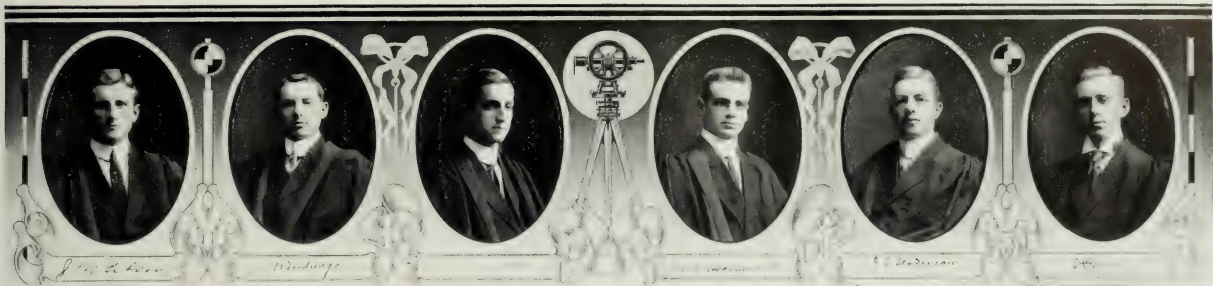
It was in the year 1889 that "Fletch" made his debut into the little Village of Fletcher, and still that little village welcomes him with open arms whenever he is able to pay it a visit. He took his collegiate training at Chatham, from which he graduated in 1906, incidentally obtaining a scholarship with high honors. In the same year, he came to Varsity, and cheerfully plunged into Mathematics and Physics, but after spending a year at Arts, "Fletch" decided that the School needed him. Here as elsewhere he has been successful, and his friendly disposition, as well as his unfailing generosity, have won him many friends, who predict for him a bright career.

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GIBSON, MORTON MILNE.

Morton Milne Gibson was born in the Village of Willowdale, York County, on Nov. 14, 1888. His early education was received in the public school of that place and later at Richmond Hill High School. Matriculating to Toronto University, he entered the Faculty of Applied Science, taking up the study of that which has been the profession of members of his family for three generations, namely Civil Engineering. In the office of his father he received the rudiments of surveying and engineering previous to entering this University and his vacations since have been spent in the same place. He has always shown himself to be a diligent student, as well as a lover of athletics, taking much interest in gymnastics. He has been a leader in fencing and swimming.





GIBBON, JOHN MCINTYRE.

*"Scholar! sport! gentleman!
Aye! every inch a man."*

Born in '88 at Arthur, he first delved in the mysteries of structural engineering with his A.B.C. blocks. He graduated from high school in '07, and entered the S.P.S. with class of '10. While at college he has been successful in his studies and prominent in athletics, for two years winning intercollegiate honors on the track team. Practically, he has had excellent and varied experience, his vacations being spent on outline work in the Mississauga Reserve on compass work in Thunder Bay and hydrographic surveying in Toronto. There is no doubt but that his name will be associated with those of the most successful civil engineers of the near future.

GOODRIDGE, HARRY.

*"Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage,
And even the story ran that he could gauge."*

Harry's melodious voice was first heard on St. Patrick's Day, 1890, at Edmonton. The public school of that city reaped the benefits of his juvenile activities while the high school of the same place was enriched by his presence. In '07 he decided to cast his lot with the civils of the famous class of "Onety-Naught." As a member of that class he has always taken a lively interest in the phases of Varsity life. He can plot a curve or head a rush with equal facility.

HARVIE, NORMAN JOHN.

*"May guid luck hit you,
And 'mong her favorites admit you."*

The above-mentioned person was born in Orillia, in 1889. He received his early education in the public schools and collegiate institutes of his native town, matriculating from the latter in 1906. Coming to Toronto in the fall of 1907 he entered the University with the class of '10 in Civil Engineering. He has always taken an active interest in all athletic sports and although he has spent considerable time playing hockey and football, it has not interfered with his taking honor standing at examinations.

HELLIWELL, JOSEPH GRANT.

*"Old man Joe Helliwell, old man Joe Helliwell,
Beating down, etc." (To be continued in our Next).*

This popular refrain was first sung when Joe hit the school. He spent his boyhood days in the Rosedale school. In time Joe reached Jarvis Collegiate, where his one chief ambition then as now was "fussing." In Sept., 1900, he decided to throw in his lot with that famous old brigade '09. Joe however, decided that the '09 pace was rather fast for him and as a result we find him graduating with '10. Everybody who knows Joe, will agree that without Joe our college days would lack that grand sweet song: Here's success to Joe in his future calling, Civil Engineering, extended from both '09 and '10.

HENDERSON, JOHN FRANCIS.

*"When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
He will rest, and, faith, he will need it—lie down for an acorn or two"*

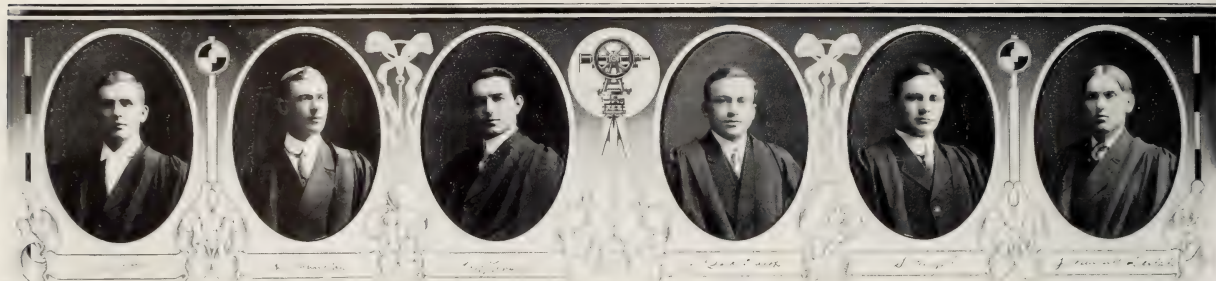
If you have never heard of John Francis you practically admit that you never belonged to the School. He was born in Toronto on November 27, 1888, and after being chuckled out of several institutions of elementary education, he drifted into our midst, apparently under the impression that he wanted to be a Civil Engineer. As a football player, he played for Parkdale Collegiate Institute and, incidentally, for the Parkdale Canoe Club yearly since 1906; of Scottish descent, and a son of the late Colonel Henderson, this popular young student will, in all probability, make a name for himself.

HOOVER, OWEN HUGO.

*"And strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."*

Owen Hugo Hoover was born Mar. 17th, 1888, in the County of Victoria, Ontario. He received his primary education under the direction of the rural pedagogue, and matriculated from the Port Perry High School in 1906. On entering S.P.S. in Oct. of '07, he became an earnest participator both in studies and athletics. In '09 he supplemented his theoretical study by practical work in Northern Ontario with the Exploration Syndicate. Owen is well liked by his fellow students and they all wish him prosperity in the profession he has chosen.





JEFFERY, CHARLES CHANTLER.

"Jeff" was born in Midland, Ont., in 1888. This town is also responsible for his public school education. He attended high school both in Orillia and his native town, matriculating in 1905. Choosing Civil Engineering as his profession he entered the school with the class of '09. While surveying during the vacation after his first year he met with an unfortunate accident which kept him out of school a year. "Jeff" is an enthusiastic devotee of rugby football, but has not allowed it to interfere with his success at examinations. All join in predicting a successful career for him.

JOHNSTON, HAROLD CHAPMAN.

Born at Carleton Place, Ont., Aug. 31st, 1886, he left for the States at an early age, receiving his public school education at Grand Rapids, Mich., Denver, Col., and Raleigh, N.C. Later he entered the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh, taking the Mechanical course. Previous to coming to Toronto University, he spent two years with the National Transcontinental Railway on location, entering year 1910 in Civil Engineering during the fall of 1907. During his entire college course he has been a strong supporter of university athletics, as his many all-night stands in the football line-up will testify. He has been a gymnasium enthusiast and played on Senior School rugby team in the Mulock Cup series in 1909.

JOHNSTON, ROBERT H.

"In joys, in grief, in triumph, in retreat,
Great always, without wishing to be great."
R. H. Johnston owns Toronto as his native city, and acquired his early education at Harbord Street Collegiate Institute and University College, from which he graduated with honors in Classics. After teaching for some time, he returned to his Alma Mater, and joined the Engineering Class of 1910. Throughout his course he has maintained honor standing, and in his last year was chosen as Science Editor of *Torontonensis*, a post for which his attainments admirably fitted him. A man of broad mind and wide culture, a fearless lover of the truth, and a loyal and true-hearted friend, Johnston has endeared himself to all those whose good fortune it has been to know him intimately.

KEITH, J. CLARK.

"Tho' modest, on his unembarrass'd brow
Nature has written 'gentleman.'"

Smith's Falls claims the subject of this sketch as one of her own true boys. His public and high school education were obtained there and he matriculated from his home town. In 1907 he registered at the School, classing himself among the Civils. His vacations have been spent with the G.T.P., and on hydrographic work in Alberta. For two years he has been on the forward line of the Varsity II. Hockey Team and this session he represents his year on the Students' Parliament. He has strong manly characteristics as well as "an open-handed spirit, blithe and frank."

KNIGHT, SIDNEY.

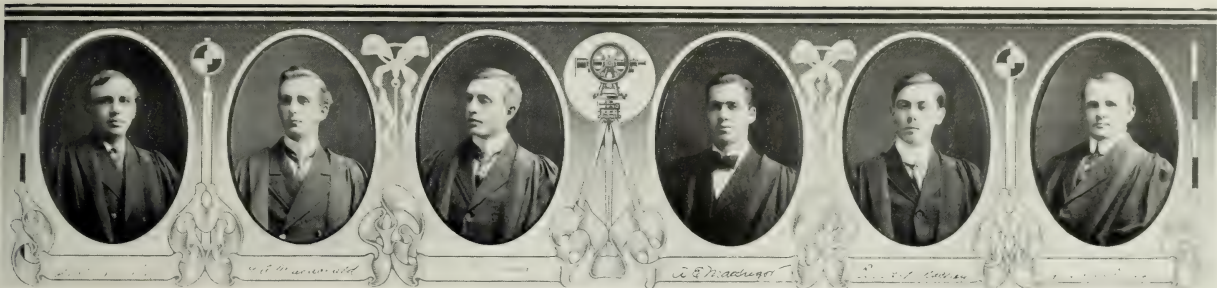
"O night
And storm and darkness! ye are wondrous strong,
Yet lovely in thy strength, as is the light
Of a dark eye in woman!"

Such a Knight is our friend Sid, who began life's activities on a farm, in the District of Algoma, situated near the famous town of Bruce Mines. There he was introduced to everything on the farm, even to driving the goslings to water. His early education was obtained in the old country school-house, after which he attended the high school at Bruce Mines, where the "hay-seeds" and a few of the rough edges were worn off, prior to his entering with class '10 at the School.

LEITCH, JAMES NEWARK.

James Newark Leitch (commonly called Sam) was born in Cornwall. He attended the public school and five years ago matriculated from the Cornwall High School. While in his native town he took an active part in lacrosse, hockey and football, being captain of the High School Team in 1904 and 1905. In early youth he displayed a great love of nature and, later in life, became an ardent hunter as well as an adept at fishing. Leaving Cornwall in Sept., 1906, he entered the School to study Civil Engineering. In 1907 he was employed on the engineering staff of the G.T.P. Ry., on the Fort William branch, and in 1908 was on construction with the engineering staff of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Ry.





LONGSTAFF, JOHN C.

John C. Longstaff was born in Montana in 1889. In 1893 his family moved to his present home, Toronto. His first schooling was received at a private school, but at the age of eleven he started in at Parkdale Public School. Two years later he passed his Entrance and attended Parkdale Collegiate. Altogether he put in five years here—three years to obtain his junior matric., which he passed in 1905, and two extra years spent with the intention of writing on the honor matric. These two years proved of service at the School, where he registered as a student in Civil Engineering in 1907. But why recount his life at the School? Don't his friends know it?

MACDONALD, GORDON ALEXANDER.

*"The kindest friend,
The best conditioned, and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies."*

Gordon Alexander Macdonald began his career, patriotically, on May 24th, 1885, at Muirkirk, Ontario. After imbibing all the knowledge afforded by the fountains of learning there, he advanced to Highgate, where he obtained Senior Matric., Part I. After taking the Model course at Chatham, he migrated to Dutton H.S., in the spring term, and completed his Senior Matric. In the fall of 1907, he gravitated to the great mecca, Toronto University, and took Civil Engineering at S.P.S. In summer, he widened his engineering experience, by travel in western Canada and the States. Each year he passed his exams., with honors, while not neglecting the social and athletic sides of college life.

MACDONALD, JAMES ATWOOD.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."*

Jas. Atwood Macdonald, the subject of this sketch, was born in Duart, Kent County, June 29th, 1886. In the fall of 1892, he moved with his parents to Ridgetown, where he received his early education. After obtaining his Senior Matriculation at the Collegiate Institute, he attended the Chatham Model School, and then taught for a short time. In the fall of 1907 he entered the University of Toronto, taking the Civil Engineering course at the S.P.S. His summers were spent in acquiring practical experience. He has always been very fond of athletics and of music and has been a member of the University Orchestra since its organization.

MACGREGOR, ARTHUR EMERSON.

Arthur was born in the City of Toronto, Feby. 2nd, 1886, and after imbibing knowledge from various public schools throughout Ontario, and the Newport High School, of Newport, Vt., returned to his native city in the fall of 1907 to enter year 1910 in the Faculty of Applied Science. Previous to entering the University, he was engaged on important work for three years with the Toronto and Niagara Power Co. Ever since coming to the University, he has taken an active interest in sport, applying most of his surplus energy to the Track Club, making the team in 1908, and to rugby, playing for Junior School in the Mulock Cup series in 1907 and 1908.

MACKAY, ERNEST GEORGE.

In one of the Zorras of Oxford County, Ernest G. MacKay was ushered into the world on Aug. 4th, 1888. Shortly after, his parents moved to Woodstock, and here he received his public school training, and also two years collegiate work. He then removed to Hamilton. After one year at the collegiate there, he matriculated in 1906, obtaining a scholarship for general proficiency from Queen's University; but he preferred to waive this, and come to Varsity. So after spending one more year solving the difficulties in mathematics, we find him enrolled in '10, S.P.S. In the "School" he has shown industry and ability, taking honors both years. We feel sure that the qualities that have won him friends and success will bring him honor and achievement in the future.

MACLENNAN, GEORGE GORDON.

Born in Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 26, 1886. He received his early education at the public schools and the collegiate institute of Owen Sound, afterward spending five years with the Canadian Pacific Railway gaining much valuable experience before entering the home of the peaceful. This he did in the fall of 1907, joining the class of 1910, in which he has remained as one of its most esteemed members. He has taken an active interest in the welfare of his year, having served on the year executive and on the Students' Parliament. He has also taken a live interest in athletics, playing hockey, also football, in the Mulock Cup series, and takes an active part in Engineering Society elections.





MacLEOD, DAVID DOUGLAS.

"Doug" was born in Parkhill, Ont., 1890. He received his education in the public and high schools of that place. After receiving his matriculation in 1906, he spent a year in business. However the autumn of 1907 found him enrolled with the class of '10 in the Faculty of Applied Science. He has spent his summers in railroad work both in Old and New Ontario. He played rugby for the School in the Mulock Cup series and is a prominent member of the Undergraduates' Union. We all unite to wish him success in his chosen profession of Civil Engineering.

McCARTHY, THOMAS VINCENT.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

"Mac" made his initial appearance in Chalk River, July 3rd, 1888. He was happy then, and has been happy ever since. After the usual formalities, he matriculated from the Pembroke High School in 1905, and then turned his attention to the choice of a profession. After two years of engineering work he joined class 1910, S.P.S., and finished his first year with honors; second year was a troublesome one and the dread enemy of diphtheria prevented him from finishing with the crowd. However, he grappled with the supplementals, made a clean sweep and returned to the fold. "Mac's" cheerfulness and application should prove a valuable asset in his professional career.

McDOUGALL, SAMUEL GLADSTONE.

*"Sanguine, proportioned . . . As if he were
made and set aside to show."*

Sam was born 1890. Attended Renfrew and Ottawa Collegiates. He is a devotee of the Scotch method of pronunciation, and a constant user of the broad "a." A member of the Residence House Committee and a prominent figure in the "East House." One of the Senior School Mulock Cup experts and of the victorious "Thirds." Has played enough hockey to prove that he might have done better had the spirit so moved him; spends his summers, and his substance, in the north country, like many School students, searching silver. He is quickly recognized by his Scotch accent, his broad shoulders and his genial manner. Sam is a clever student, an erratic smoker and a most pleasant companion.

McELHANNEY, THOMAS ANDREW.

McElhanney was born at Ripley, Ont., and received his early training there. Kincardine High School claims him as an honor graduate. During his training for the teaching profession in Kincardine Model School, he received the appointment as assistant principal. This marked his ability as a teacher, which was further shown by the appointment to the principalship of Tiverton Public School. Feeling his calling to be along engineering lines, he entered Varsity and class '10 was the richer. During his college career he had the respect of every student. He has taken honors and has shown his executive ability and broad-mindedness throughout his course. In his senior year he was a representative of the Students' Parliament, and President of the Faculty Y.M.C.A.

McGARRY, PATRICK JOSEPH.

*"He knows what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic's wit can fly."*

"Pat's" musical piping first disturbed the peace of Merritton, Ont., on the 12th of December, 1890. Gifted with the natural ability to wrestle with mathematical problems, he soon matriculated from the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and following the example of all modern wise men, by entering the School with the illustrious class of 1910. Notwithstanding his pet habits of "bumming" and "fussing," he has given us an idea of his ability by taking honors in his first and second years and by his prospects of attaining similar distinction in the third. While at the School, he has made many warm friends, who see in him those qualities which spell success for the engineer.

McNIVEN, JAMES.

"Poor as Job but not so patient."

The beauty of this world first dawned on "Mac" near Ingersoll, Ont. Charmed by the spirit of wisdom he followed her through Ingersoll Collegiate. After a couple of years of "roughing" it in the west, he spent one and one-half years with the Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal. His ambition stirred him and he enrolled with '10 in Civil Engineering, where his talents gained for him well deserved honors. His vacations were spent on bridge work. In sports he won a place on both School association and rugby teams and was manager of Senior School in his graduating year. A forecast of the future shows nothing but the brightest expectations for this popular and sterling young engineer.





MARR, NORMAN.

Norman was born at Warkerton, Ont., June 29, 1890. He received his high school education at London Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1906. After this, Norman journeyed west for a summer, which he spent in Manitoba. After returning from the west, he decided to come to the School, where he has been very successful, having taken honors every year. Last summer he spent in Quebec on a railroad location survey. He has always taken an interest in rugby, having played in the Mulock Cup series in 1908 and 1909. He has been very popular with his friends and nobody regrets that he joined the class of 1910.

MARTIN, WALTER HAROLD.

"But there's more in him than thou understand'st."

Martin struck this planet in the peaceful atmosphere of the Classic City—Stratford, Ont. However, the air there was rather dull, and so he was removed to the City of St. Thomas, Ont. Here in the course of time he graduated with honors from the St. T. C. I. In the fall of 1907 he entered the School in the Electrical Course. However, becoming wise, he switched over to Civil at the end of his first year. Without apparent effort he has obtained high honor standing in his years. His summers have been spent on railroad work in Vermont and on D.L.S. in Saskatchewan. Although of a quiet nature, he made many friends, who unite in wishing him all success in his chosen profession.

MEADER, CHARLES HERBERT.

Charlie was born in Orillia, where he received his early education, matriculating in 1902. Always interested in athletics, he held the junior athletic championship while at collegiate. He entered the S.P.S. in 1903 in the M. and E. course, but changed to Civil Engineering in his second year. He was absent from school two years and returning joined the class of '10. He is an enthusiastic lacrosse and chess player, a rather unusual combination. He has played on the Varsity lacrosse team and has been Secretary and President of the University Chess Club, as well as winner of both open and closed tournaments. Charlie's chosen profession is surveying and all join in wishing him success.

MILLER, DONALD JOHNSTON.

Miller was born at Edgar, Simcoe County, where he spent the early years of his life. Moving to Orillia while quite young, he there received his preparatory education, matriculating in 1899. After several years' successful teaching, he spent one season on the preliminary survey of the Transcontinental Railway. This latter experience decided him to pursue Civil Engineering, so he entered the S.P.S. with the class of '08. The lure of the north, however, proved irresistible, and he spent the following two years among the haunts of the moose and red deer, returning to Toronto to continue his course in 1908. Miller has taken honor standing in both years of his course, and his classmates prophesy equal success in the practice of his profession.

MILLIGAN, FRANK S.

*"Along the cool, sequester'd vale of life
He kept the even tenour of his way."*

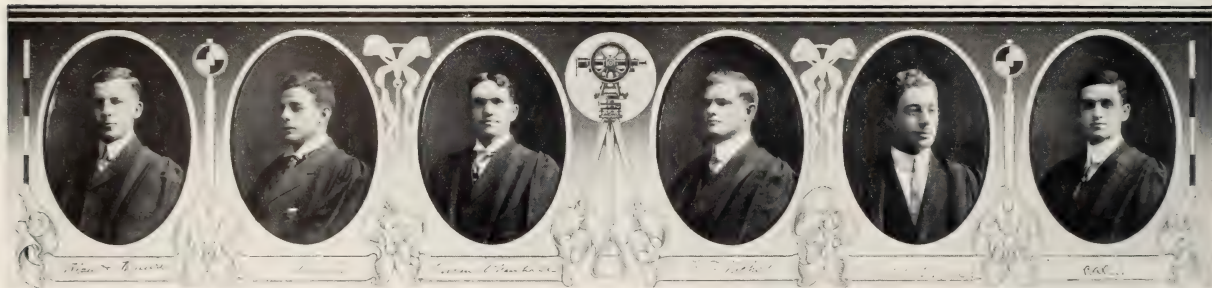
The subject of this sketch was born in Toronto on October 22nd, 1890. His early education was obtained in the Public Schools of this City, while his work for matriculation was prepared at St. Andrew's College, where his hobby was mathematics and his pet aversion, Latin. In the fall of 1907 he entered the School, enrolling among the Civils. Each summer has seen him engaged in practical work of some kind—one summer fire-ranging and another with the C.N.R. on construction. Unobtrusive and unassuming, Milligan is well liked by his fellow-students who feel that whatever favor the fickle goddess bestows on him is justly earned.

MORTIMER, FRANK R.

"And where'er he met a stranger, there he left a friend."

Frank R. Mortimer was born at Cedar Grove, a wee place twenty miles north of Toronto, and received his education at London and vicinity, afterwards graduating from the London Collegiate Institute. He received his inspiration to be a Civil Engineer from his father, and entered the Science Faculty looking forward eagerly to the time when he would be a big man like his uncle, A. R. Raymer (S.P.S. 1884) now Assistant Chief Engineer on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Ry. During the summers of 1908-09 Frank served in the Signal Department of the P. & L.E.R. Frank has been a hard worker and we wish him every success.





MUNRO, ALAN HUGH.

"Much can be made of a Scotchman if caught young."

Alan was born August 18, 1889, at Peterboro, Ont., and received his early education at the public and high schools of that town. Engineering as a profession seems to have a strong attraction for the Munros, Alan being the third brother to take the Science Course at Toronto. Entering Science with the class of '10, he has throughout his course been one of the most prominent and popular men of his class. That his popularity is not confined to his own faculty is shown by the fact that he is this year Vice-President of the University of Toronto Undergraduates' Union. Alan is a member of the 2nd Field Company of Canadian Engineers. The class of '10 expects great things of Alan Munro. May he accomplish them.

MURTON, JAMES CARROLL.

"The fortunate circumstances of our lives are generally found to be our own producing."

James spent his youth in Fergus. His bent was mechanical, consequently the Civil class of S.P.S. was thus the only logical result. After a year's practical work, behold we see "Jimmie" as School representative on *The Varsity*, 1908-09, and Vice-President of the Engineering Society for the Civil Section. In his holidays (?) he has helped Bill and Dan to steer a course through the Temagami Jungle, helped build the Ontario West Shore Ry. and was exiled a year in Hamilton with the City Engineer. With all his labors Jim is fond of sports and has been in famous lacrosse teams. He is there in the pinch, that kind.

NEWHALL, VIVIAN ANDREW

"God created fools that men of wit might regret life less."

Altho' born in Omaha, Nebraska, in November, 1887, V. A. Newhall has passed much of his life during the summer months on this side of the "line." Shortly after being promoted from kilts to breeches he moved to New York, where the earliest branch of his education was "crap-shooting." This course being too advanced for his immature years he recommenced life in Omaha, there beginning his education in the grammar schools. During the fall of 1898, Weston, Ont., was his home, the following year being passed on a farm at Scarboro Junction. Returning to the States in 1899, V. A. N. completed his public school training in Canton, Ohio, while in his present home, Toledo, Ohio, the Central High School prepared him for matriculation.

NICHOL, FREDERICK THOMAS.

Otherwise known as "Nick." Our friend was born in the Village of Beeton, Simcoe County, Dec. 15, 1884. He received both his public and high school education in that place. Previous to attending this University, he spent three years on railway location and construction with the C. P. R. Later, one vacation on O.L.S. work and one in the employ of the Expanded Metal & Fireproofing Co. of Toronto. As well as being a good student, he took a lively interest in athletics, more especially in gymnastics and boxing, being Secretary of the University Boxing Club.

O'NEIL, CHARLES MORTIMER.

*"Here's to smoke, but never the blues,
Pretty girls and too much snooze."*

Early one spring morning, in the forgotten hamlet of Erindale, some twenty years ago, when nature was budding forth in all its glory, an old stork passed and dropped a shamrock on the green.

*"It was Chaucer with his smile,
"God bless him and the Emerald Isle."*

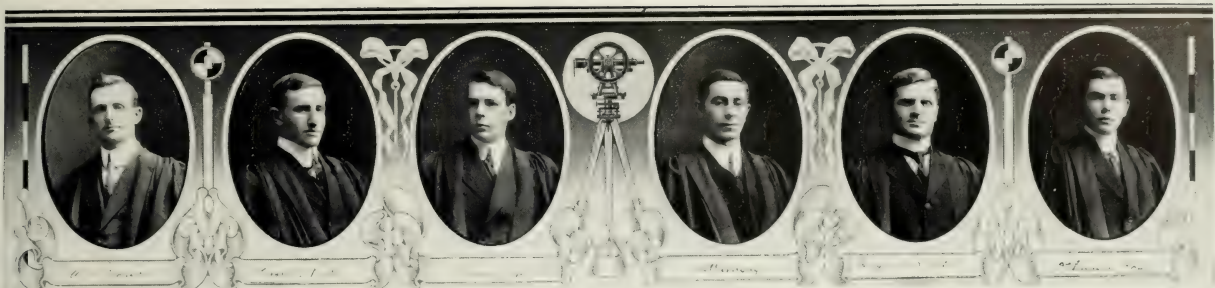
Whether in the drafting room or elsewhere, it was not his to permit the fun or amusement to lag, for he always came to the rescue with his stories told with good old Irish wit. The memory of "Chauce" is permanently stamped in the minds of his fellow-students and will only be revived ere long, when he has reached out to fortune and to fame unknown.

PAUL, ROY ALEXANDER.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Roxy" was born in Meaford but early in life moved to Listowel where he matriculated in 1907. With this preparation he entered the School in the Department of Civil Engineering. It was not in academical circles, that he made his most lasting impression. In the social sphere, he won as great distinction as falls to the lot of any undergraduate. In his graduating year, he acted as a member of the Dance Committee. His laugh which covers the whole chromatic scale is one which cannot be forgotten. During his course, he has made many friends. It is with the greatest confidence and hope, that these now anticipate Roxy's future career.





PEARSON, ARTHUR WELLINGTON.

"Hail fellow well met."

Arthur Pearson landed *a la mode* on this terrestrial ball in the 'burg of Rockford, Ont. Here he received his early trimmings and a small fraction of his public school education. He completed his early education in the public and high schools of Weston. After leaving high school, he directed his attention for some time to mercantile life in West Toronto, where his industry and geniality won him advancement and many friends. But longing for a wider sphere of influence, he turned his attention to the study of Civil Engineering and he is now among the "ripe bunch" ready to make his *debut*.

PICK, BASIL WILLIS.

"We build the ladder by which we rise."

Basil W. Pick, the subject of this sketch, first opened his eyes to the light of day in the year 1888. He was born on Dec. 6th, at the village of Glen Meyer, and the sweet and pure life of nature soon made him strong and vigorous to withstand the toils of the world. He received his primary education at Glen Meyer and later entered the high school at Tillsonburg. When the time came to matriculate, he looked to the School as the most suitable field for the exercise and development of his gifts. Entering the Civil section of '10, he has remained with the fortunates, and there is no doubt but that "Art" will be strong and mighty in his chosen profession.

PYE, DAVID EDGAR.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild;
In wit a man, simplicity a child."*

Dave was among the earliest important events in Arnprior of 1889, having been ushered into this tumultuous world on January the 3rd. He attended public and high school in that town and matriculated in 1906. In the fall of 1907, he bought a ticket for Hamilton, got off to see Toronto but became mixed up in a crowd and before he got his bearings found himself registered at the School in Civil Engineering. However, he was game and class 1910 is none the worse. Having proved himself a level-headed student and a good fellow, his many friends believe that the School and 1910 will have many reasons to be proud of him.

RAMSAY, WILLIAM SMALL.

*"Constant as the northern star,
Of whose true-fixed and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."*

The subject of this sketch became a member of the human family in St. John's, Nfld. His early life was spent at the public and high schools of that city. Graduating from Bishop Field College, he entered commercial life, in which he spent a number of years. His inherited mechanical instincts developing as he grew older, prompted him to leave his native city and join the Civil Engineering class of 1910, where he soon made numbers of friends. He has shown such tenacity and ingenuity during his course, that we feel assured of future success in his chosen profession.

RITCHIE, HUGH CRICHTON.

"Oh-o-o! Stop yer ticklin', Jock!"

Born at Elmvale, this good-natured man of colossal proportions entered the Electrical Course in the School in 1903. After staying out a couple of years, he changed to Civil. Hugh has shown himself to be a man of many parts, particularly in athletics. This is evidenced by his record—School Track and Tug-o'-war Teams for two and three years each, Vice-President and President of School Athletic Association in 1905 and 1909 respectively, Vice-President of University Rugby and Curling Clubs in his final year and most important of all, star scrimmager on Varsity I., in '04, '05, '08 and '09. His place upon two Dominion Championship Teams gives him an unparalleled record in Varsity athletic circles. His energy in the field of sport is a guarantee of his future success.

ROSS, OTHMAR WALLACE.

Born at Burlington, Ont., January 15, 1890, and afterwards removed to Hamilton, where he received his public school education. He then went to Brantford where he went to collegiate institute. Upon receiving his matriculation he worked in the City Engineer's office, Brantford, for about six months, and in the fall of 1907 joined the class of 1910 in the Faculty of Applied Science. He has taken a keen interest in University athletics and has been justly popular with his classmates. We all wish him success in his chosen profession.



The Engineering Dinner



IN the social list of the Engineering Faculty, the one event is the school dinner. This is always looked forward to with considerable pleasant anticipation, and, thanks to good management and enthusiasm, is always looked back upon with considerable pride. Each succeeding president of the Engineering Society and his Executive have strenuously endeavored to make their annual dinner just a little better than its predecessor. This year their efforts were again crowned with success.

The dinner has always been used as a medium of connection between the University and the outside world. Last year advantage was taken of the fact that the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers were meeting in convention in Toronto. They were invited to be the guests of the Society, and they attended to the number of 200.

This year the one question which looms large in the field of commerce is Industrial Education. In the world of commerce the race for supremacy is each year becoming keener. The weak are being constantly pushed to the wall. The raw materials are becoming scarcer, and conservation, the making the most of all advantages, is the watchword. Germany has long recognized that in knowledge is strength, and now it is recognized that industrial success must in a great measure depend on technical education. Canadian manufacturers have at length awakened to the need of advancement along the lines of industrial education, so this year it was thought advisable to invite them to be the guests of the Society to show them what is being done along this line at the University of Toronto, and to gain their active and sympathetic co-operation in the solution of problems of this phase of education.

On the evening of January 19th some 700 gathered at the 21st annual dinner in Convocation Hall. It was a most enjoyable and successful affair from all standpoints.

The undergraduates were at their best, lively with song and jest in their contributions to the programme, and attentive to the various addresses.

The guests from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, together with the graduates, numbered one hundred and fifty. The student body swelled the attendance to seven hundred. Mr. W. D. Black, the president, proposed the toast to the "King." The toast "Canada and the Empire" was introduced by A. G. McLeish. Dr. J. A. Macdonald, who responded, gave warning against the evils and abuses which Canada must shake off if she is to come to her own, and if the Empire is to remain strong and united.

President Falconer, responding for the "University" to the toast proposed by E. R. Gray, received a most flattering reception. He urged the necessity for work of Applied Science in developing the natural resources of Canada, and pointed out that not one department alone, but the entire work of the University, has to do with solving the real problems of Canada. He pressed home on the undergraduates their duty in justifying by their lives and services the expenditure in the Provincial University.

The toast "Canadian Industries" was proposed by A. D. Campbell. L. Simpson, J. P. Murray and P. W. Ellis, representing different phases of Canada's industrial interest, responded.

On all hands the effort to bring the University of Toronto into closer touch with all industrial activities of the country was approved and commended.





ENGINEERING SOCIETY DINNER



RUBIDGE, WALTER FREDERIC BRENKDON.

Rubidge was born in the City of Winnipeg, Man., in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six. He spent a short time in Victoria, B.C., where he attended the public school. The recent years have been spent in Toronto, and vicinity. Some years were spent at Pickering College, which was completely destroyed by fire, causing the students to be introduced into new schools in the middle of the session. The remaining few months were beguiled at Woodstock College. In the autumn of nineteen hundred and six, he was in the happy class called "Freshies" of the School. After the freshman year, a year was required to recuperate in the school of experience, only to return to the good old School again till the finish.

SHARPE, D. NEVILLE.

*"Oh wad some power the giftie gi'e us
To see oursel's as others see us."*

Lindsay enrolled him in '86. His play-days were spent making toy engines and deadly cannon, consequently engineering proclivities were contracted. On leaving the public school he entered the L.C.I., graduating in '05. A Canadian Northern survey party dashing towards Yellow Head Pass initiated him into work dear to his heart and hard on his sole. Returning in '06 he entered as a freshman the S.P.S. Two summers were spent in D.L.S. work in the west and that of '09 on the Trent Valley Canal, near Kirkfield, with successful intervening terms at Varsity, where nothing succeeds like success.

SMITH, WILLIAM CHESTER.

"To be useful is the only excuse for living; the noblest aim of existence."

Before an exclusive audience William Chester made his first public appearance in 1886, at Strathroy, Ont. In 1887 his parents moved to London and subsequently in 1907 to Duluth, U.S.A. He graduated from the Art School in 1902, and obtained his Senior Teachers' Certificate in 1905. He is a piano and pipe organ player, of much experience. He was the pianist at the successful concert of the University Orchestra and presides at the organ in Convocation Hall at the College sermons. He is one of the few honor men in his course—Civil Engineering. His generous exercise of his musical talents has won for him the general esteem of his fellow-students.

STONE, L. I.

Born in 1891, on the 3rd of January, in the City of Toronto. He passed his public school life at the Parkdale school. In 1903, he entered the Parkdale Collegiate Institute, where he spent the next three years, matriculating in 1906. After spending a post-graduate year at the high school, he started at the University in 1907. He entered the Faculty of Applied Science, taking the course of Civil Engineering. After many nights of burning the midnight oil, he made his first and second years with honors, and is now in the third and graduating year.

VENNEY, LEONARD T.

The subject of this sketch was born at Brockville, Feb. 29, 1888. He received his early education at St. Francois Xavier School and the Brockville Collegiate Institute, graduating from the latter in 1906. Deciding to follow the profession of Civil Engineer, he registered at the School the following September. He spent the next two years at the School and in the summer of 1908 joined a government survey party to survey the line for the Hudson Bay Railway to Fort Churchill. For the next ten months, he held the position of field draughtsman on this survey. He returned east the following summer and in the fall registered for his third year. On graduating from the School he will return to take a post-graduate course.

WAGNER, NORMAN.

*"From Jarvis he came,
To win glory and fame;
And this was his aim,
To add 'C.E.' to his name."*

From early childhood it was quite perceptible that the career of this young man was destined to be that of an engineer. Born in the Queen City of the West, Norman received his preliminary education at the Church St. Public School, and after distinguishing himself there, continued his studies under the supervision of the masters at Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute. Not only in his studies but in aquatic games does he excel. Many are the friends made by him, while attending the School of Practical Science and sincerely do they wish that he will remain in Canada and give his services to the development of her wonderful resources.





WALKER, ROY M.

"A very good piece of work I assure you and a merry."

Roy M. Walker was born in Toronto on the 24th day of January, 1890. He early developed remarkable ability in the destruction of clocks, watches and other complicated mechanisms, thus howing his engineering tendencies. Roy first became acquainted with blackboards and the small ends of pointers in Jesse Ketchum School and gained his secondary education at the Technical High School. Matriculating in 1907, he entered the S.P.S., the same year. During the first vacation, he was chiefly employed surveying Toronto Bay in a private launch—his father's. His second vacation was spent more profitably (to his parents) with a geological survey party. We all unite in wishing him a successful engineering career.

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WARRINGTON, GEORGE A.

*"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed."*

G. A. Warrington, alias "Buck," first disturbed this planet in the notorious little town of Cornwall. There he was well prepared for the various phases of a strenuous college life. He joined the class of 1910 and we soon learned to appreciate his weight and humor. Never did he fail "to be on the job" to sustain his weaker and sometimes helpless friends, whether at excursions, hustles or elections. He gave his muscular bulk to our rugby team and of course there was nothing to it but "to win" with a good "Buck" on the line. No matter how brilliant Buck's future may be he will never do better than his fellows wish, for "He was a jolly good fellow."

WHITSIDE, JAMES LEROY.

*"Part good, part bad,
Not better than yourself
Nor worse than most."*

Born in Delhi, Ont., in 1888, he began his education career in the public school there. Later he attended the Simcoe High School, where he matriculated in 1906. He dallied there one more year with the mysteries of algebra, trig., etc. In 1907 he entered the University as a "Civil" in the Faculty of Applied Science. In his graduating year he was elected to the Undergraduates' Parliament. Even before leaving school he was quite successful in athletics, and at Varsity played a prominent part in running and swimming. As there is always room for competent men with a thorough scientific training, there is every reason to believe that "Whit" has a bright future before him, and we wish him every success.

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WILSON, WILLIAM H.

Bill was born in Merriton, 1891. After numerous well-deserved canings at public school, he entered the collegiate at St. Catharines, obtaining his matric. in 1907, and entered the School the next fall. His congenial nature, and frank disposition at once made him a favorite with all the fellows. All through his course his curve ran high in the proficiency-time diagram, passing above the honor mark in the first and second years. Along with his school work he became proficient in swimming and boxing, while many of his friends speak well of his ability as a pianist. An all-round sport and good fellow, we feel that the engineering profession will be enriched when Bill enters that worthy body.

YOUNG, S. WILLIAM.

Born at Guelph, 1885. Received his early education at the Guelph Public and High Schools, from which he matriculated in 1904. For the next three years, he was connected with the staff of engineers on the construction of the Guelph & Goderich Railway Company, and decided to follow the engineering profession. He entered the School of Practical Science with the boys of 1910 and since then has been kept busy solving problems in engineering. During the summer of 1909 he was in New Ontario spiralling curves on the Canadian Pacific Railway.



CRAIG, JAMES HENRY.

"A man is the architect of his own fortune."

In 1888 Owen Sound's population was increased by one in the shape of a little bundle, afterwards known as James Henry Craig. Subsequently "Jim" moved to Toronto and entered public school there. He returned to his birthplace immediately previous to passing the Entrance examinations and resumed his studies at the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1906. While at that eminent institution he became cadet captain and carried his studies into the fourth form. Removing to Toronto in 1907, he joined the great class of '10. Jim has been ever popular amongst his friends and his partiality of many years to architecture and music, has imbued his friends with sincere confidence regarding his success in both these arts.

• • •

FISKEN, JOHN BEVERLEY KEITH.

Keith was born in Toronto on the 20th of June, 1888, and, after sizing the place up, decided it was good to look upon and has not changed his mind about it since. After several years at Toronto Church School, under the Rev. G. H. Broughall, he went to Trinity College School, Port Hope, in 1904. Entering the Architectural Course at the School of Practical Science in 1906, was the next move in his thirst for knowledge. He has been a good all-round student, his transferring from '09 to '10 being due to illness, which, however, allowed him to stay with a good many of his '09 friends. Keith has spent a good part of his summers in acquiring a practical knowledge of his chosen profession, in which we wish him every success



McBRIDE, THORNTON CARROLL.

The subject of our sketch was born in London, Ont., 1888. His early education was received in the public schools of that city. He attended the collegiate institute there, during which period he was captain of the cadets. In the autumn of '07 he came to the School to study architecture. His summers have been spent in various branches of construction. Always an ardent supporter of all University functions, he has become justly popular with his classmates of '10, who unite in wishing him success in his chosen profession.

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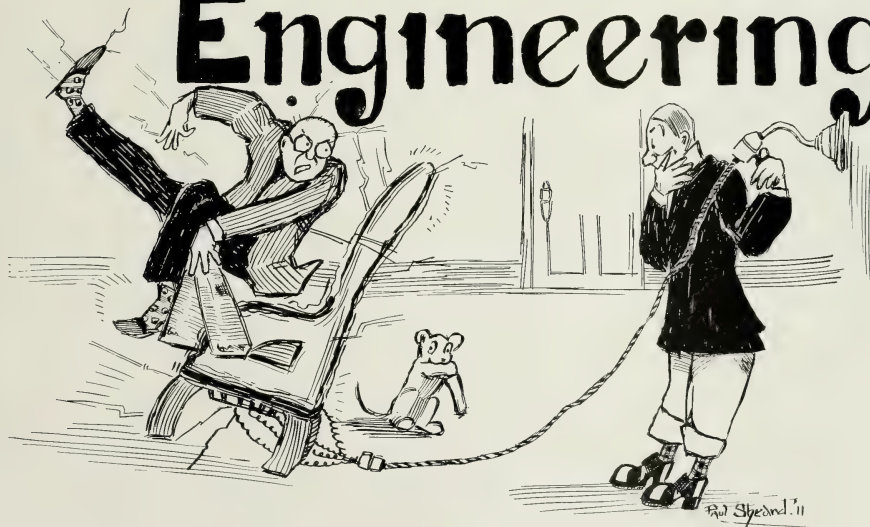
WICKENS, WILFRED STANLEY.

*"For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."*

Wilfred Stanley Wickens, of Toronto born and bred, claims March 15th, 1889, as his natal day. The foundation stones of his education were laid at the Toronto Model School and later the structure assumed more definite proportions at Jarvis St. Collegiate. Three years at the S.P.S. have brought the architectural proportions of the edifice to a very promising stage, the keystone of graduation being placed in 1910. A gentlemanly and genial manner enforced with dignity and honor will, undoubtedly, continue to ensure many friendships for this young architect.



Electrical Engineering





ADAMS, OSMOND FENWICK.

*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."*

Mr. Adams was born in Toronto, December, 1885. He matriculated from Harbord Collegiate, where he took an active part in the early days of the rifle association. The class of '08 was strengthened by his presence for the first two years, then he returned for his third year with the class of '10. We have known him as an industrious student, and he carries with him a hearty wish of success on graduation.

ARCHER, EDWARD GEORGE.

*"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride
Deep life of all that's true."*

George first made his voice heard in that famous little oil town—Petrolia—in the autumn of 1888. It was here that he obtained his early education, matriculating from the Petrolia High School in '06. The following year was spent in the study of higher mathematics and science and in the fall of '07 he entered the Faculty of Applied Science in the Electrical Engineering Course. His natural ability for engineering work has brought him great success in the class of '10, and we may predict, that ere a few years, his voice will be heard far beyond his native town.

CALE, WILFRED COVENEY.

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

Wilfred C. Cale was born Aug. 12, 1886, in Ethel, Ont., from which place his family moved to Toronto. Here, he received his early education at Dufferin School. After leaving this school, he attended Central Business College and then entered the employ of the Toronto Electric Light Co., with whom he spent five years. During this time he attended the evening classes at the Toronto Technical School studying electricity and matriculation subjects with a view to entering the University. Since entering the School, his ability and industry have won him honors in the examinations and his quiet unassuming manner and excellent character have won him many friends, whose opinion is that his, is a brilliant and successful future.

COCKBURN, LESLIE STURROCK

"No, I never intend to be married (?) "

Cockburn, Leslie Sturrock, took on mortal form on October 7, 1889. After the customary squalling period, during which his chief aim in life seemed to be to make other lives miserable, he was sent to Borden St. School. By mental persuasion and physical impact, the three r's were mastered to the satisfaction of the Toronto School Board, and he decided that Harbord Collegiate was the place for him. From here he matriculated in '07. "School" looked good to him and he cast in his lot with '10. He has always taken great interest in military affairs, winning the H.C.I. Rifle Association medal in '06, and being a Lieutenant in the Cadets in '07, while at present he is a Corporal in the Engineers.

CODE, ARTHUR GRAHAM.

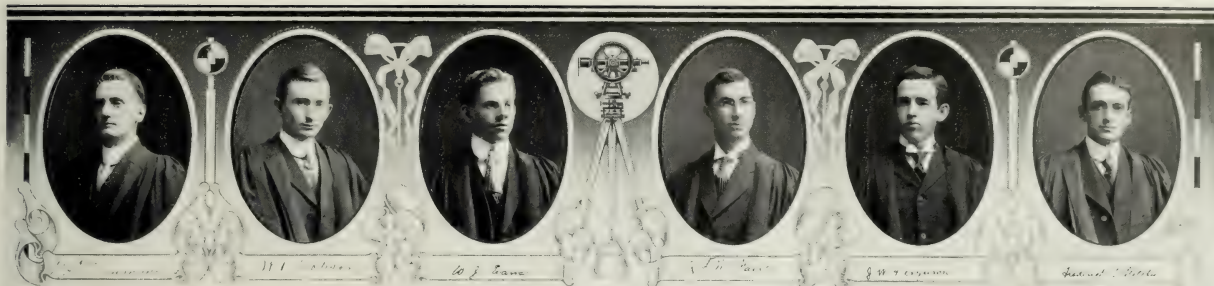
On its meandering journey in 1885, the stork train stopped at Innisville and A. G. Code stepped off. He remained there for a few years, and then moved to Perth. He received his early education there, his "co-efficient of friction" being unusually high. Matriculating in '07, he was given the glad hand of farewell and joined the class of '10 in S.P.S. and so far has avoided the thorny path of "sups." He has upheld the honor of his year at soccer, rugby, and hockey, being a member of the Junior Hockey Team when they captured the Jennings Cup. He spends his vacations in New York, where he learns a lot about Coney Island, and something about electricity in the employ of the Brooklyn Edison Co. "School" wishes him every success in the future.

COLE, CYRIL RICHARD.

"And e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Cyril Richard Cole entered this vale of tears at Woodstock, Ontario, on May 6th, 1889. Having undergone the usual preparation, he entered the Woodstock Collegiate Institute and here obtained great fame in hockey. In the fall of '07, he entered the School of Practical Science, registering in the department of Electrical Engineering, obtaining honors in his second year. Cyril possesses in more than average measure, the qualities that make for success in engineering work and we predict for him a brilliant future.





CUMMING, NORMAN S.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."*

Norman S. Cumming hails from Hamilton, where he obtained his matriculation. An ex-member of the Undergraduates' Parliament, and an ex-member of the Class Executive in his second year. We now find him on the Toronto-nensis Board. It may be mentioned that previous volumes of *Torontonensis* have contained evidence of his skill as an artist. His talent in this direction is of a highly developed order, as those of us declare who have seen his work in pen and ink, and in water color. In him we have a good comrade and a true friend. With Engineering as his chosen future—electric railroading, it is said—we will yet hear great things of his abilities.

DOBSON, WILLIAM P.

*"And aye he bore without rebuke
The grand old name of 'gentleman.'"*

Wm. P. Dobson was born in the County of Wellington, near Georgetown. He obtained his early education at Fordwich and afterwards at Harriston High School. Leaving here, he decided to try his fortune with our neighbors to the south, but finally returned to complete his education at the School. Concerning his school work, the less said the better for "Dob" is modest. However, it suffices to say that he is always ready for a game of chess, which is generally accompanied by disastrous results for the other fellow. If you wish to interest him talk gas engines. No prophecies concerning his future are necessary. Everyone knows what "Dob" will do.

EVANS, WILLIAM JOHN.

*"I'll make assurance doubly sure,
And take a hand of fate."*

'Twas in Peterborough County in the year 1889, that little white-haired "Billie" opened his eyes on this big world. For a few years his familiar figure could be seen trudging along daily to the "little red school-house" on the hill, and later we remember him as a bashful youth sweeping everything before him at Norwood High School. Drawn by the magnetic force of the School, he cast his lot with the year '10 and has carried off honors each year. Small of stature, strong of arm and brilliant of intellect, destiny may well put our friend Will in the front rank of the engineering forces of our country.

FAIRLIE, HOWARD W.

*"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive:
And a hand to execute."*

Howard W. Fairlie was born in St. Davids, Ont. He received his early education in Niagara Falls and London. Shortly after leaving school, he went west, whence, after sundry peregrinations in connection with the telephone business, he returned to complete his education at the School. Here he has successfully trodden the mazes of calculus and machine design. His magnetic personality and continued interest in the welfare of the "fellows" have won him a warm place in their hearts. It is the opinion of those who know him best, that he will win in after life the same success and honor which has fallen to his share in the "little red school-house."

FERGUSON, JOHN WILBUR.

"Worth makes the man."

The subject of this sketch first saw the light of day at Brampton, and there imbibed his early knowledge. After spending some time at high school, he retired to the farm to recuperate. At length, armed with nature's own appetite, he set forth to matriculate at B.H.S., whereupon he began his career at the S.P.S., entering the class of '10. Thus far, his career has been one of successful endeavor, and one may feel safe in looking forward with anticipation, to what the future years will bring him in the way of success at his chosen profession. May luck stay with him!

FLETCHER, FREDERICK T.

Although born in Eastern Canada, near Port Hope, Ont., Frederick is essentially a "Man of the Plains." Early in his life's history, his family located in sunny Alberta, and his early years were spent on the ranch. Afterwards we find him a student of the public and high schools of Calgary and later on in the fall of 1906, we met him enrolling in a Science course at the School. Here he has proved himself to have fine abilities and has ever stood prominent among his classmates. If all is well, Frederick expects to graduate with the class of 1910.





FLINT, THOMAS REST CASSWELL.

*"Care to your coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
Every grin, so merry, awakes one out."*

Thomas Rest Casswell Flint was born about twenty summers ago, in Montreal. History, indeed, records the event as occurring on 24th of August, a beautiful summer day of 1889. Coming to Toronto when a small laddie, he has resided here since, with the exception of a short time in Belleville. "Tomie" attended the Parkdale Public School and Jameson Ave. Collegiate, where his eventful career may be plainly seen in the blue books. On entering Varsity, he studied Electrical Engineering with credit. "Tomie," however, has one failing—the ladies—and our advice is, "Be careful, 'Tomie'; if you can't be careful, then be as careful as you can."

FLYNN, CHARLES CAMPBELL.

*"Ner malt nor hops nor brilliant jest of gab
Could drag our noble 'Patsy' from the Lab."*

"Patsy" Flynn—what fond memories the name recalls. Born in London, Ont., Sept. 10th, 1888. Educated at the Separate and London High Schools and finally polished at the School. Pat has seen active service in his line, working for the South Western Traction Co. on sub-station installation, and also on other big electrical jobs; and we who know him predict a brilliant future for him. Pat's sunny smile, his Bull Durham, and his inimitable capacity—for study—have made him beloved by all who knew him, and have elevated him to the proud position of Chaplain to 1910. Long may he live to grace his profession, and may his best luck in the past be worse than his worst in the future.

GOODEVE, VINCENT SIDFORD.

*"Little labor, little are our gains,
Man's fortunes are according to his pains"*

Vincent Goodeve first saw the daylight at Allan Park, Ont., on June 21st, 1889. Acton Public and High School was the scene of his earlier labors in educational lines. Then, having discovered the difference between a volt and an ampere, like many of his fellow-students, he concluded that the School was the place for him. After spending a year with the "Naughty-Nines," he dropped back to the class of '10. Having discovered the value of time, he has kept with this class and intends still to do so.

GRAHAM, EDWARD BRICKER.

(No flowers—by request).

The stately gentleman in question landed on this planet approximately (n + 1) years before entering the School of Applied Science. Being an honor graduate in Mathematics and Science from Brampton High School, his only field was Applied Science. He has had a brilliant career. Spent summer of '09 in Pittsburg, Pa., and will talk "Westinghouse" as long as he has an audience. Is a firm believer in Coca-Cola and would never refuse you a Chiclet. Shaves twice a day. Appears to be a perfect gentleman—we believe he is. Became famous by paying a dollar to see "Salome" from the "gods." Appears to be a woman-hater—but we doubt it.

HASTINGS, MILTON BERKLEY.

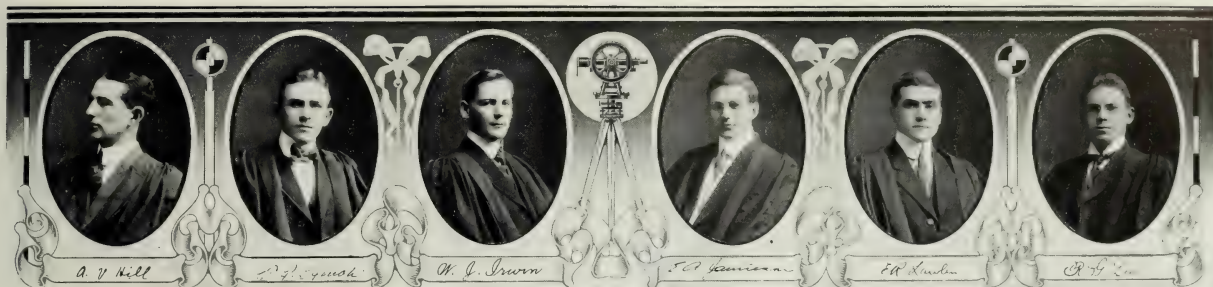
*"Oh Milton! that thou art living at this hour,
Canada hath need of thee."*

Ushered into this earthly sphere at Midland in '85, Milton received his early training in Victoria Harbor and his work preparatory to University in Midland High School. He entered Varsity with class '10 and the respect it had for him was proven by his appointment, in his senior year, as representative on the Students' Parliament, Membership Convener of the University Y.M.C.A. and also as representative on the Senior "At Home" Committee. Milton was also one of Toronto's best on the wrestling mat. Possessed of a pleasing personality, coupled with a sympathetic nature, unfailing good humor and ready wit, he has always made friends readily and exerted a healthy influence in college life.

HICKLING, FREDERICK GEORGE.

The soubert of the Yukon soundboughs at Toronto University began his career in the late eighties, in what was then the village of Seattle, Wash. When a mere youth, excited by the "Klondike or bust" spirit, so prevalent at the time of the rush to the gold regions, he joined the stampede and with characteristic luck landed safely in Dawson, after a hazardous, record-breaking trip down the Yukon river. As a home, Dawson proved both pleasant and profitable, and obtaining a poke of eight years' growth, he bid adieu to the "Paystreak" to become a disciple of S.P.S. higher education. Since then we find him exhibiting notable genius in studies and athletics, varying this during each vacation with a trip to the scene of his former exploits.





HILL, ARTHUR V.

The subject of this sketch hails from Owen Sound. Whether it was the success that crowned the efforts of those predecessors from the same port that induced him to follow engineering, or whether it was the introduction of "local option," in his native town, that tempted him to strike out for the S.P.S., we know not. Like a good many others in this class, he was a member of "The Old Guard," '09, the last of the "Naughtys." However the fascinations of '10 proved too strong and he became one of our sophomores. With a pile of experience back of him, gained chiefly in the foundry of Wm. Kennedy & Sons, Owen Sound, we find in him a quiet and reserved disposition, yet a good comrade, a staunch friend and a true sport.

• • •

HINCH, EDWARD FRANCIS.

*"It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows along like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who will smile when everything
goes dead wrong."*

He came to the School from the woods, a little hamlet not on the map, but proud of the name of Centreville. The inhabitants there are told believed that everything except the earth revolved about them and accounted for their utter solitude by analogy to the North Pole. However, "E.P." was soon dis-illusioned and developed into a proper "School man" in due time. In his second year he was elected to serve on the executive of the year, in which capacity he proved efficient. May he ever thrive and remember his classmates of 1910.

• • •

IRWIN, WILLIAM JAMES.

Born Feb. 7th, 1881. He first started his schoolastic career in the modest public school of Belfast, Ont. It is on record also that Goderich High School conferred upon him the Senior Leaving standing. At the age of twenty-one in the same town he received his Model training, and was prepared to "teach the young idea how to shoot." From this time on, until reaching the fair portals of our institution he was engaged in agriculture, teaching, and as an improver at the Polson Iron Works. Since entering upon our faculty, he has proved himself a consistent student, taking honor standing in each year, a supporter of good sport, and a popular classmate.

JAMIESON, EDGAR ARCHIBALD.

*"He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side."*

This precious piece of freight was billed to the Mississippi banks by the stork route, March 31, 18—? Not knowing of anything better to do, "Ed" grew. The tinkle of the shekels being alluring later, we find him in the responsible position of teller of the Union Bank in Pakenham. But figures of columns looked better to this promising youth than columns of figures, and S.P.S. now claims him as her own. As a slight appreciation of his sterling qualities, he was elected to the honorable position of President of his graduating year and as the "boy is father of the man," we may look forward with assured confidence to his future success.

• • •

LAWLER, ELLIOTT ROWE.

*"O blessed temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."*

E. Rowe Lawler was born in Whitby, Ont., in 1888, and was educated in the public schools and collegiate institute of that town. After passing the matriculation examination, he came to Toronto, where he completed his preparation for the University in the evening classes of the Technical School. At the same time he was connected with the Toronto Electric Light Co. and the Toronto-Niagara Power Co. During his course at the School he has successfully navigated the depth of calculus and hydraulics and has survived the exams. without any signs of brain storm. His cheerful manner and sterling qualities of character have won him many friends, whose esteem he will always retain.

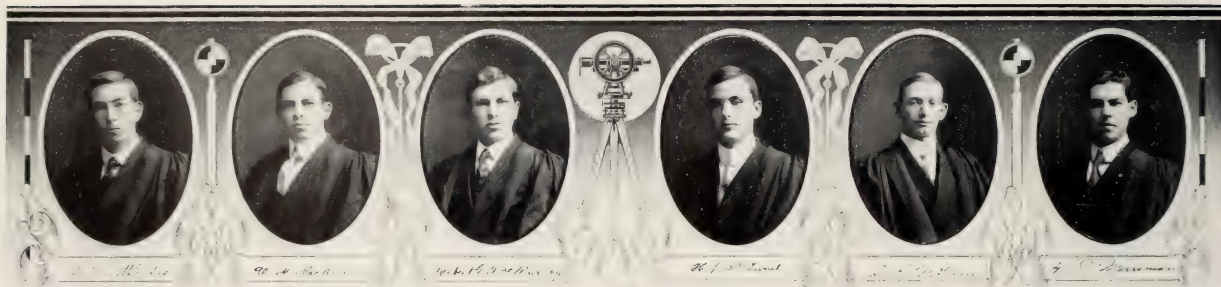
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LEE, RONALD GEORGE.

*"Full many a gem that should have raised serene
Burns to a crisp behind an oven door;
And many a sack of flour is borne
To waste its whiteness on the pantry floor."*

Ronald George Lee was born in Toronto, as records show, October 8th, 1889. He was educated at Nelson village school, Parkdale Public School and Jameson Ave. Collegiate Institute. Upon graduating from there, he entered Toronto University to study electrical engineering. During his academic course, "R. G." was a member of the Undergraduates' Parliament for two years and was representative member for Applied Science to the "O.A.C."





LETHBRIDGE, WILLIAM RICHARD.

"Alas! should life all labor be?"

Lethbridge, William Richard, the subject of this sketch, was born near the village of West Lorne, February, 1890. His public school training was obtained along the northern shore of Lake Erie, at Public School No. 1, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Upon leaving the public school, he entered the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in the summer of 1907. The fall of the same year found him enrolled as a freshman of the School in that illustrious class of 1910, with which he has remained ever since.

• • •

MacANDREW, WILLIAM MacKAY.

*"Earth is a desert drear
Heaven is my home."*

Nevertheless "Mac" decided to pick out the oasis, and fixed upon Renfrew, Ont., as his base of operations. He received his preparatory training at St. Andrew's College and Renfrew Collegiate Institute. From there he proceeded to join the Electrical class of 1910. In his first two years, he represented his class in the Students' Parliament, varying the monotony of his parliamentary duties with a little studying. "Mac" took an interest in all branches of athletics and upheld the honor of his Alma Mater on the Swimming Team. During his course, he has made many friends at the School, who feel confident that the good qualities he has shown there, will ensure his future success.

• • •

MacMURPHY, HERBERT GRANVILLE.

"A yearning desire to follow knowledge like a sinking star."

"Mac" made his first appearance in Toronto Sept., 1889. His primary schooling consisted of a number of visits to different Toronto public schools. Then having obtained enough "learnin'" to enter high school, he enrolled at Parkdale. After an uneventful voyage, he succeeded in guiding his craft through the straits of matriculation in 1906. With his guiding star bright before him, "Mac" spent a year in the "Fourth" at Mathematics and Science and then joined the ranks of class '10. We know him as a steady and industrious chap and he carries our best desire for success on graduation.

MACTAVISH, HERBERT JAMES.

"Ne Obliviscaris."

Nothing unusual about "Mac" for the first ten years after September 14th, 1891. After the ordinary elementary training, he occupied space at Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Toronto, until he obtained his honor matriculation in 1907. He entered the School in the fall of the same year, taking up Electrical Engineering. During his course he has shown his interest in sports, the placid game of rugby being his pastime. He is an honor man and an irritatingly active member of the Torontonensis Board. "Mac" has already promised to return some time in the future and give a lecture before the Engineering Society on "How I made my Billions."

• • •

McKIM, LESLIE ROBERT.

*"He's small, but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."*

"Mac" hails from Wyecombe, where he experienced boyhood smiles and tears. In this Ontario town he received his early training. Later in Simcoe High School he became qualified to guide the youth of our land and exerted his energy in that direction for three years. The alluring field of engineering drew him to Varsity, where he threw in his lot with class '10. During his college career, he has given a place to all that tends to make an all-round man. He has taken a high standing throughout his course, and his classmates will always remember him as a staunch supporter of "Never to be Forgotten" Toike Oike.

• • •

MERRIMAN, HORACE OWEN.

"... to him there is a way."

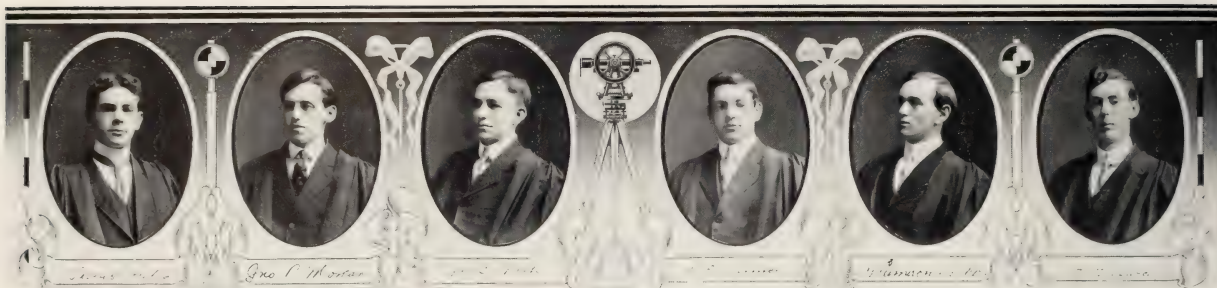
Horace was born November, 1888. He early evidenced a decided preference for mathematics and large numbers of anything he could get hold of. Like the great Watt, his first ideas of nature's latent potentialities were impressions of his mother's tea-kettle. As years went on, his desire grew, not to lighten his own labors, but to bring nature to his assistance that he might accomplish more. At manhood, the environment of the tea-kettle had given place to that of the great manufacturing institutions of his native city. Thus inspired, he matriculated in 1906 and, after employing the following winter in securing a surcharge of higher mathematics at the Hamilton Collegiate, entered the S.P.S. of Toronto to become one of its honor students.





S. P. S. AT-HOME COMMITTEE

R. A. PAUL	M. B. HASTINGS	L. A. WRIGHT	R. L. GREENE
		E. A. JAMIESON	T. C. MCBRIDE



MILLS, PERCY EGERTON.

Born March 29, '89, in the busy manufacturing City of Brantford, he early displayed remarkable mechanical ingenuity and draughtsmanship. In 1904 he moved to Toronto and matriculated in '05 from Harbord Collegiate, taking a year of honor mathematics before entering the School. On account of the damage to his health in upholding the reputation of the first year, he spent the next winter in the northern wilds. With the brawn thus acquired, he attacked the calculus with the class of '10, incidentally making himself useful as President of the first University Orchestra. The summer of '09 was spent on electro-pneumatic and mechanical design work for The Universal Signal Co., Toronto. In this work he showed his ability to apply his inventive genius in obtaining practical results from a commercial standpoint.

MORGAN, JOHN PHILLIP.

*"He could always find some work to do;
And if girls were there, he was handy too."*

When John P. Morgan, or more familiarly known as "Pierpont," made his debut into the society of this busy world, it was in good old Toronto in 1889. When ten years old he moved to Newmarket and later graduated from the high school there. After a summer spent in practical work, he entered the School and took a course in Electrical Engineering with the class of 1910. He believes that the only way to have a friend is to be one and his large circle of friends seems to prove this statement. While not attempting to prophesy too strongly, still we predict for him a very brilliant future.

NASH, JAMES CUNDIFF.

"I'm from Missouri; show me!"

Thus boldly did James, or, more familiarly known as Jim, enter this busy world at St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1886, and prepare to occupy his destined place therein. At the tender age of two months he moved to Windsor, Ont., there obtaining his early education. He graduated from London Collegiate and spent a year in electrical work in London. He enrolled with the 1909 class in Electrical Engineering and gained considerable experience by working the next year with the Electric Light Co., Stratford, returning to complete his course with the class of 1910. His affable manner and ready wit, have secured him many firm friends, who look forward to his future engineering exploits with great confidence.

PALMER, CHARLES EDWARD.

It is said that on Sept. 1, 1889, the elements were in violent uproar; it is further said, that the cause of this commotion was the arrival into this planet of one, Charles Edward Palmer. Richmond Hill, Ont., had the honor of his reception. In 1893, he moved with his parents to Chicago, where he remained until 1904, in the meantime receiving his public school education. Returning to Richmond Hill he matriculated in 1906, and in 1907 entered S.P.S. with the '10 class. His summers have been spent with the G.T.P. and the Toronto Street Railway. "Yankee" by his never failing good humor has won for himself many friends and we are confident that he will be of valuable assistance to the science of Electrical Engineering.

PARKER, GUY CAMERON.

"How are the powers of genius misapplied?"

G. Cameron Parker entered his career under the grey walls of the Convent de Ville Marie, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal. His early education in keeping with the surroundings of his birthplace consisted of the Shorter Catechism and the Multiplication Tables. His preparatory training was received at the Toronto Technical School and Arnold School, Halifax, N.S. A year was spent in the Arts Course at Dalhousie University, Halifax; but turning to higher ideals, he entered School with the banner class of one naught. In athletics, when not engaged in performances on the slide rule, his interest was centred in swimming and water polo. We all hope that in his professional career he will be a credit to the University and to his class.

PEARCE, KENNETH KINSMAN.

"Indeed he hath an excellent good name."

On March 5th, 1886, near the town of Brampton, Kenneth took his first look at things mundane. Two years later his parents removed to the vicinity of Port Hope, and near his home Kenneth received in public school those doctrines, so essential to the young idea. He entered Port Hope High School in 1900 and thence graduated creditably in '04. Having received Model training, he taught with marked success, at Castleton for one year, and later at Charlecot near his home. In '07 he entered Toronto University as a student of Electrical Engineering, and has taken honors, throughout his course. All who know him have a high opinion of "Ken." His friends are confident that he will succeed in his chosen work.



Indecision.

Three men there were, who loved a maid—

A fair maid and a bright one;

And oh, but she was sore distraught

To know which was the right one,

For each, who sought her for his wife,

Had chosen diff'rent walks of life

So that he could support her—

And so depict that maiden's plight

When three men strove with main and might

To court her.

The first (with horror be it said)—he was a Med.

The second man (he was no fool)—went to the School.

The third (he was a man of parts)—went in for Arts.

The Med—he boldly seized her hand

In manner most informal,

And, as the maiden's face he scanned,

Remarked, "The pulse is normal."

A flush o'erspread the fair one's cheek;

She said, "I think your heart is weak."

The School man came, his suit to press

(A man of action he).

Promptly he knelt him at her feet

And cried, "Oh, fly with me!"

She looked at him with cold disdain

And said—"Then build a monoplane."

Next came the one who studied Arts,

He bravely strove to please her;

Quoth he, "Pray do you not recall

How in the time of Cæsar—?"

But here he got his answer flat,

She said, "I'm not so old as that."

With spirit low and hanging head,

The School, the Arts man, and the Med.

Dejectedly departed.

The maiden's tears were freely shed,

"O lack-a-day for me," she said,

All broken-hearted,

"For I could love each one so true

If 'twere not for the other two."

Here ends this tale of weal and woe.

The three back to their work did go.

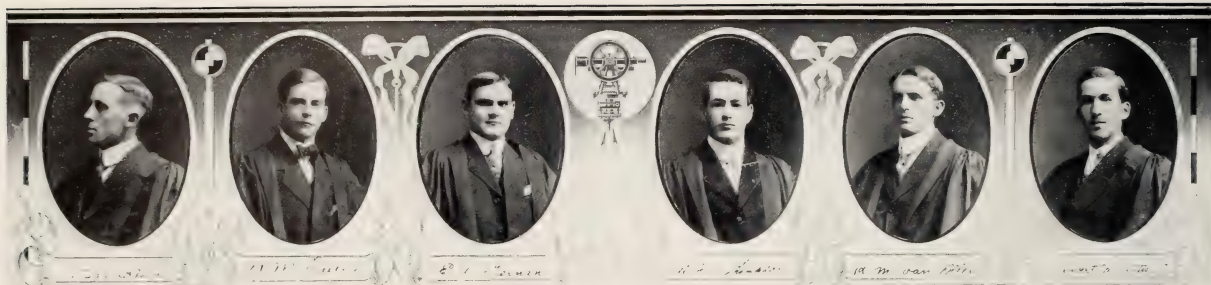
The maid first sought a nunnery—

But changed her mind, and finally

Became a rabid suffragette

(They tell me she's in prison yet).

PAUL SHEARD.



REDFERN, BENJAMIN JAMES.

*"His thought it is not smoke from flame,
But out of smoke a steady light to bring.
That in the light, bright wonders he may frame."*

The Town of Barrie, Ont., claims the honor of being the birthplace of our esteemed friend "Ben" Redfern. There in Barrie Collegiate Institute he laid a solid foundation for the brilliant success, which has attended his studies at the School. That strong character and executive ability have made him one of the leaders in the activities of the class of '10. His ready wit and sense of humor will long be remembered by his many friends who are fully confident that his future life will be most successful.

TEETER, WILLIAM McLAREN.

*"The coach is at the door at last
The eager children mounting fast,
And kissing hands in chorus sing
Good-bye, good-bye to everything."*

William McLaren Teeter was born in the Village of Teeterville, Norfolk County, Ontario, on the 30th day of June, 1884. His ancestral village was founded nearly one hundred years ago by his grandfather and it was here he imbibed, along with other characteristic traits, a fondness for real hard work. This fondness became in time a species of love, until he could really lie down and sleep beside it. His chief characteristic in early life was an enormous appetite, which remains to this day. A birch rod helped him through matriculation and he graduates this year from the School.

TERNAN, ERNEST ARTHUR.

"No boquets—by request."

Began his search for knowledge of the electrical forces of this earthly sphere at Arthur in '83. He graduated from the Arthur High School in '01 and from the Owen Sound Business College in '02. He began his electrical experience by a year as power house operator for Cataract Power Co., continuing it with four years at the Westinghouse Co. on armature winding and construction, entering S.P.S. with '10. His first vacation was spent on construction for the Westinghouse and his last as Chief Electrician, Kirkfield Portland Cement Co. His several years of practical experience and responsibility fit him to become a leader in the profession of electrical engineering.

THOMPSON, RICHARD MARGRAVE.

*"I hold the World but as the World—
A stage where every man must play a part."*

Thompson was born some 21 years ago at Strathroy, Ontario, where he received his primary education. He matriculated from the Strathroy Collegiate in 1906, passing his Junior Leaving examination with honors. Having received the idea of being an electrical engineer at an early date, he entered the shops of the Canadian Westinghouse Company. His sojourn there was short, however, the fame of the School had spread even to Hamilton, and the fall of 1907 found him enrolled in the ranks of '10. From all accounts "Tommy" has given a good account of himself both as a student, and as an all around good fellow. We wish him every success.

VAN ALLEN, KENNETH MARSDEN.

"Van" was born in Winnipeg on March 7th, 1889. After spending his first two years in that city, he wandered east, living in Brantford, Ontario, until 1902, when he removed to Toronto, where he has since resided. His early education was gained at Lakeside Preparatory School, and Trinity College School, Port Hope. He entered the Electrical Engineering course at S.P.S. in 1906. Fruit-farming is Van's summer occupation, and British Columbia the scene of his labors in this line. For two years he has played football with Varsity II., and last year with Junior S.P.S. in the Mulock Cup Series.

WATTS, EGBERT MADDEN.

Years and years ago, a tall dark child named Watts began to live. While his imagination was yet more powerful than his memory, he was toddled off to the Model School; and after that sentenced to a four year term at T.C.S. For the next three years he broke all records at R.M.C. in long distance running and short distance study, but graduated with distinction. This year he has been receiving on Friday afternoons in the third year Electrical Lab. Not being a fusser he is always in good condition for his races and at present holds the Inter-Collegiate mile and cross-country championships, as well as inter-Faculty cross-country; from which we infer that he is the best distance man in the Inter-Collegiate. Success is waiting for Bert with clenched fists.





WATSON, McCLELLAND BARRY.

"You must be very careful, you know, or you might get interested in your work and let your pipe go out."

The subject of this write-up arrived on this planet in the City of Toronto. He attended High School at Weston, Ontario, where he matriculated in nineteen hundred and five. Following his inclination, in nineteen hundred and seven, he fell in line with the class of nineteen ten, with which he has kept pace. Though he is yet young in years and experience, the world lies before him, and we have every hope that he will prove himself a credit to his year.

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WOODLEY, GRANT ELGIN.

"No power could withstand that mighty stride."

Woodley was born at Waterford; graduated from C.I. with Senior Leaving and from Simcoe Model School. He taught for a year and spent a summer with Consumers' Gas Co., entering S.P.S. with '09, but the examiners persuaded him to remain over with '10. His first two vacations were spent farming and his last with Sherman Cooper Co. He is a prominent athlete, and has played on many championship teams—S.P.S. Intermediate Soccer Champ. '06, Member and Capt. Varsity Track Team Champ. C.I.A.U. '07; '08; '09—Varsity Mile Champ. '08; '09; record 4.44 2-5—2nd Inter-Faculty cross country, run '09—Varsity Inter-Coll. Harrier Team, '09—Pres. S.P.S. Track Club—Pres. U. of T. Harrier Club. His energy and stick-to-it-iveness are bound to make him a successful Engineer.

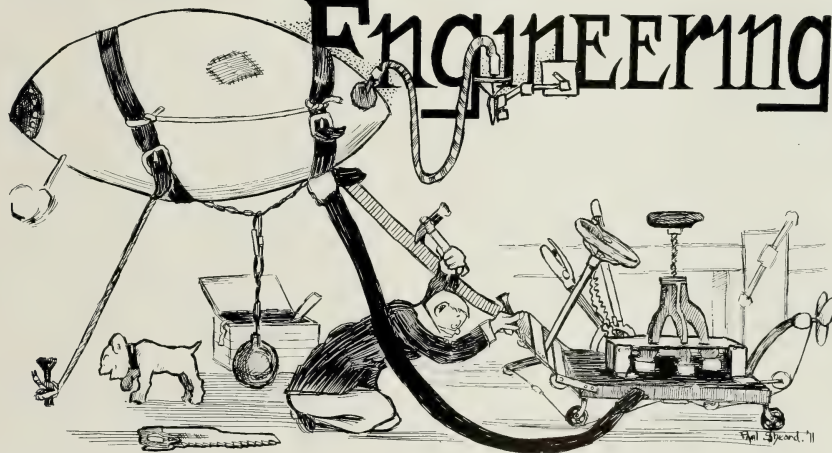




UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THEATRE NIGHT COMMITTEE

R. B. DAY	A. J. LOTHIERE	O. L. WEAVER	E. B. ALPORT
T. R. HARRISON	G. M. BREWIN, Secretary	H. IRWIN, Chairman	W. J. STEPHEN, Treasurer
			E. R. McLEAN

Mechanical Engineering





AGNEW, NORMAN J.

"He scenteth danger from afar."

Many years ago the fair City of Stratford welcomed to nativity the subject of our sketch, Norman J. Agnew. The same classic city has provided his primary and collegiate education, which was completed by his graduation in 1905. Always having a desire for mechanics, he employed some time in the G.T. locomotive and repair shops. During this time a desire for higher education directed his fancy and later his footsteps towards Varsity and S.P.S., where he registered in Mech. and Elect. Engineering with '09. After two successful years, he was lured to the west on survey work, spending a year in Edmonton District. The fall of 1909, however, found him enlisted with class '10 where we predict even greater success awaiting him.

BLAIR, FAGER JAMES.

"And future years may boast of other Blairs."

Our hero and the stork parted company at Orillia, March 31st, 1888. He absorbed great quantities of learning at the public schools and collegiate institute of his native town, matriculating in 1905. In 1903 he removed his place of residence from Orillia to Espanola. Coming to Toronto in 1906, he entered the year of '09, M. and E. During his course here, he has not only acquitted himself nobly in the class room, but has also won a host of friends by his geniality and ready wit.

BROWNE, MICHAEL O.

*"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us."*

Arrived in this vale of tears in the early spring of 1882, at that great manufacturing centre, Hamilton, Canada. He annexed some knowledge of the machinist trade, by working a long time at it. Without serious exertion he always escaped the honor list, as also, with some exertion, he eluded the list of "Also Rans." He takes a very inactive part in all student organizations; is generally noted at meetings and elsewhere for what he didn't do and left unsaid?? If he is as successful as his abilities indicate, he will probably arrive somewhere, sometime.

BURGESS, JAMES ROY.

*"Pleasures newly found are sweet
When they lie about our feet."*

He was born at Havelock, Ontario, April 19, 1892, a farmer's son, and received his public school education at old Havelock. He obtained his high school training at Norwood High School, matriculating in 1907. Not caring for farming as a life occupation and being of an engineering turn of mind, he decided to complete his studies at the School, where he has made good progress. His many friends wish him success in his chosen work of Mechanical Engineering.

CARLYLE, WILLIAM MacKAY.

*"And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working and each in his separate star."*

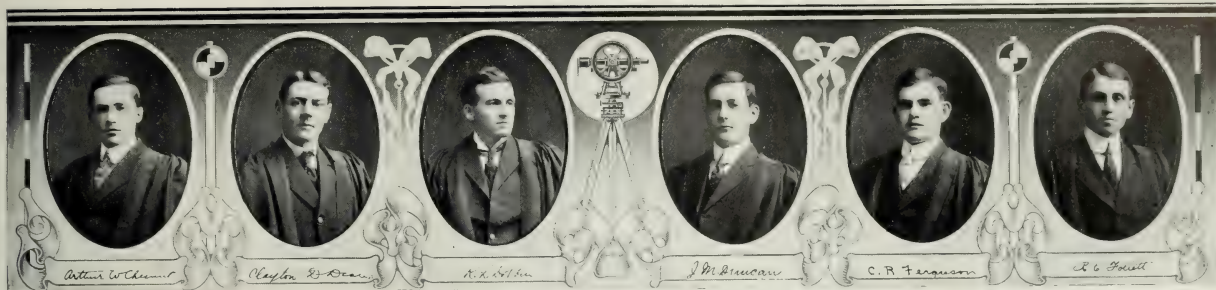
Second year Varsity representative and Secretary-Treasurer; third year athletic representative and member of U.T. Rifle and Tennis Teams, Secretary U.T.R.A. and Treasurer of the U.T.C.C. This is a partial list of positions held by "Billy" at the University. Born in Toronto in 1888, he becomes offensive over the fact that it was a Thanksgiving Day—but if you pat him on the back and say, "That's all right, old chap"—you'll probably elicit the information that his early education was obtained at the Model School and Jarvis Street Collegiate. Of musical nature, he joined the Glee Club and Orchestra of the University, but has lately developed a painful habit of yodling.

CAUDWELL, NORMAN STUART.

"The gentleman is learned, and a most rare speaker."

Norman was born in Brantford, in 1890. After spending the conventional number of years on his native heath he journeyed to Highfield, where he was among the notables both for athletics and scholarship. His next move was to Varsity in the fall of 1907, where he proceeded to enroll in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, in which course he has been ever since. Without indulging in the customary platitudes as found elsewhere, we venture to remark that Norman has many fine qualities, not the least of which is a winning personality. He has something of a hankering after law, and we may yet find him among the disciples of Blackstone at Osgoode.





CHESNUT, ARTHUR W.

*"Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb
The steep where Fame's proud temple shines afar?"*

Born in 1890, "Art" obtained his early education at the Church St. Public School. Continuing he spent six years at St. Andrew's College, from which he matriculated in 1906. In the fall of 1907 he registered at the School with the class of 1910. Twice so far has he managed to satisfy the examiners. May he have equal success this spring. "Art" carries with him all our sincere wishes for a successful career in his chosen profession.

DEAN, CLAYTON DEWITTE.

Clayton DeWitte Dean was born June 28th, 1888, in Decewsville, Ontario. He passed his High School Entrance at Dunnville, in 1902. For one year he attended Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto, and then left school. A year's work in a large wholesale house convinced him that he would never become a merchant prince, and he determined to be a mechanical engineer. With this end in view, he entered Toronto Junction Collegiate, and, in another year, passed his matriculation. When he entered the School of Science, in October, 1907, he saw the realization of his ambition fast approaching. His chief characteristic is a constant, determined application to his work, and it always brings him success.

DOBBIN, ROSS L.

*"Lines of thought upon his cheek
Did deep design and counsel speak."*

The victim of this sketch was born in Lindsay, in 1884, but at an early age removed to Peterborough. Here he received his high school education, graduating in 1900. After several years in business, he decided in 1907 to join the School of Science. He has been successful in keeping up to his class so far and gives every promise of doing so in the future. He has been prominent in several lines of sport, being a member of Varsity III, Rugby Team and captain of Senior School in the Mulock Cup series. He was also a member of the champion first basket ball team of 1908-1909.

DUNCAN, JOHN MOYLE.

*"He hath a heart as sound as any bell, and his tongue is the clapper;
for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."*

John Moyle Duncan first trembled before the pedagogue in Shebbear College, Devonshire. When he returned to Canada he continued this profitable form of averting well merited punishment at Jarvis Collegiate and Saint Andrew's College, from which place he matriculated in 1906. After a year spent in the drafting room of McGregor & McIntyre, Limited, he entered the School with the Class of 1910. He declares that he intends to devote his spare time to the designing of Mauretians and Dreadnoughts, but whether he turns out Indomitables or America Cup Challengers his success in his chosen profession is assured.

FERGUSON, CHARLES RUSSELL.

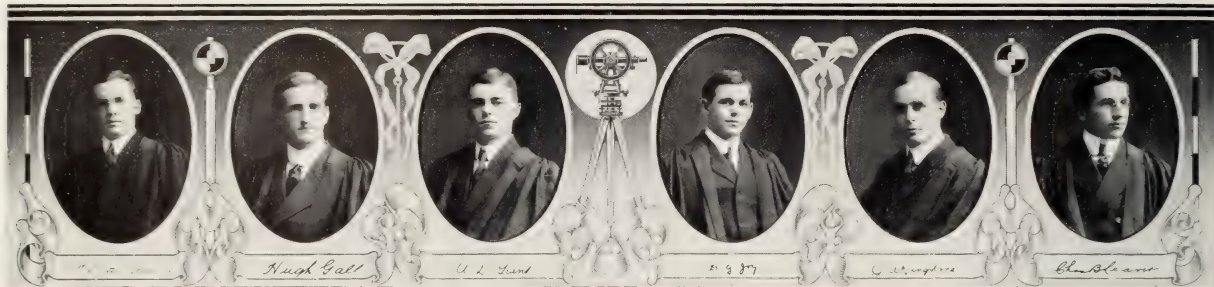
"Deepest rivers flow with least sound."

In June, 1889, Charles began his career at a very early age, selecting as his birthplace a "dear old farm" in the vicinity of Brampton, Ont. After completing his public school education, he attended the Brampton High School, matriculating in 1905. Subsequently he obtained honor standing in mathematics and science, and then, realizing that it would be flying in the face of Providence to allow his scientific talents to go undeveloped, he decided to attend the S.P.S. He accordingly joined the illustrious class of '10. His progress at the School has been brilliant, as is attested by the honor standing he has obtained throughout his course. His many friends wish him every success in his chosen profession.

FOLLETT, REGINALD C.

Born in the year 1890, Reg. received his early education at the Rosedale Public School; from there he went to St. Andrew's College, from which he matriculated in 1906. After matriculation a year was spent at Woodstock College. In the fall of 1907 he joined the Class of 1910 mechanicals and through hard work around exam. time he managed to remain with it. Reg. carries all our good wishes for a successful career as a mechanical engineer.





FOULDS, WILLIAM C.

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

"Billy" was born in Quebec in 1887 and in 1900 moved to Toronto. He acquired his early information at Harbord Street Collegiate and entered S.P.S. with the class of 1910. At School he has had a successful course, obtaining honors every year, without letting his studies interfere with his football. This year he played quarter-back on Varsity's Dominion Championship Team. With his ability, his energy and his good nature, he is bound to be both popular and successful at whatever work he enters into.

GALL, HUGH.

"Fortissimus Omnium Gallorum Est."

Hughie ("Straw") made his first "touchdown" early in the football season of 1888 in the Queen City and has been making them ever since for Parkdale and old Varsity. In 1907 he took up Mechanical Engineering and has always taken a very creditable standing in his class-work. To be first year representative on the School Athletic Association, pitcher for the School Baseball Team and for two years on the University Track Team would make the reputation of any man, but these, along with hockey, basket-ball, canoeing and sailing, are only minor points in Hugh's career. He will long be remembered by rugby enthusiasts as Varsity's star "right-half" (which position he has held for three years)—a tower of strength to the team. Of Scotch descent, Presbyterian, and reads *The Globe*. Nuff sed.

GRANT, ARNOLD D.

"And he was a youth of much promise in the land."

On the 22nd day of May, 1886, there came to the Grant home in Sarnia the boy Arnold, and in this Western Ontario town he received his preparatory school education. Graduating from high school in 1902, he turned to the intricacies of mechanism and for four years he toiled at bench and lathe mastering the practical side of his calling before joining the Class of '09 to take up theoretical problems. Through illness, however, he was compelled to abandon the Halls of Learning for a year thus becoming a member of the Class of one-ty-naught. Although a quiet, reserved chap, Arnold has made many friends among his fellows and as his footsteps turn to the fields of labor, a successful career surely awaits him.

JOY, DOUGLAS GRAHAME

Joy was born in the vicinity of Barrie in the year 1887. He received his primary education in the Toronto Public Schools and later attended Harbord St. Collegiate. In the spring of 1903 he attended U.C.C. and matriculated for the R.M.C. He then spent a year in the west, followed by a year in the Post Office Department, after which he entered the S.P.S. where his course has been uninterrupted.

KINGSTONE, GEORGE ALEXANDER.

George first blew into this world about '86 and soon after began to attend the Model School. From the Model he drifted to the Collegiate, but sport must have been dull, as he only remained a year and we find him climbing the hill to U.C.C. After three years he gained his matric., but was drawn away from the greater learning and engulfed in the whirl of finance. Three more years brought home to him the things he was missing and so back again to his books and the School. Dropping the key to his drafting table in his pocket, he donned his rugby suit and has been seldom out of it since. He has played on the first team for two seasons and has "done noble." He is an Alpha Delt, and a good all-round sort of fellow.

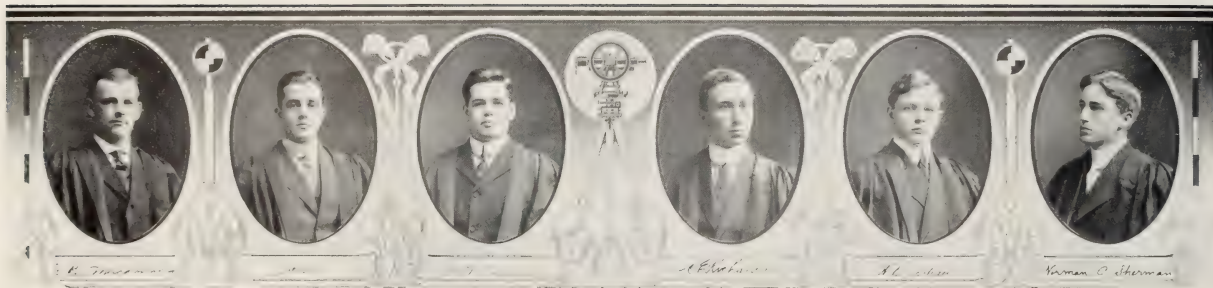
LEAVER, CHARLES BURFOOT.

Chas. B. Leaver was born in the City of Toronto on the 27th of December, '89. Passing from the public school to Harbord Collegiate Institute, he obtained his matriculation, and then took a commercial course, in which he obtained honors. As engineering seemed to be more in his line, however, he joined class '10 at the School, and elected to take Mechanical Engineering. "Charlie" has been very successful at S.P.S. and is well known on account of being one of the youngest, and withal one of the cleverest students of the year. He generally obtains honors at the exams. Our wish is "May he be successful in the future, and may all his troubles be little ones."





R. W. ANGUS, B.A., Sc.



MACDONALD, JOHN B.

*"... yet friend to truth; of soul sincere,
In actions faithful and in honor clear."*

Macdonald, John B.—The "reverend J. B." increased the population of Donald, B.C., from something to something plus one, in the year 1885; but so at the age of about one summer he came east, and eventually settled in Lindsay, Ont. Here he received his primary and high school education. From 1900 to 1905 he graced Ottawa College, and while there won a place on every first team in the institution. In 1906 he entered Toronto to take up engineering and football. He won his colors with the champion team of '08, and had his place with the present champions when a dislocated elbow forced him to retire.

McSLOY, JAMES IVAN

"Full jolly knight he seemed."

Was born in St. Catharines and after attending the Collegiate Institute there, entered the Class of '09. He decided that a thorough grounding was necessary to succeed, and with the kind permission of the examiners waited for glorious '10. His interest, both in academic and athletic affairs around the University has been a keen one. He played on the Lacrosse Team for three years, on the second Hockey Team for two years, and on the first Hockey team for two years. In 1908-'09 he was secretary-treasurer of the Hockey Club, and Manager of the Lacrosse Team. In 1907 he played on the Jennings Cup Championship team, and has also figured yearly in Mulock Cup Football.

PHILLIPS, CHARLES H.

*"Learning by study must be won
Twas ne'er entail'd from sire to son."*

C. H. Phillips increased the population of Schomberg in '79, later migrating to the vicinity of Aurora and graduating from Newmarket High School in '96. After a trip through the Canadian west, he began his search for mechanical knowledge as apprentice to the United Electric Co. The following ten years were spent with several engineering firms, rapidly forging to the front as a skilled mechanic, and when entering S.P.S. with the class of '10 was in charge of a tool room for the Canada Foundry Co. His success in his studies, general popularity and varied experience, ensure him a position with the most successful of his profession.

RICHARDSON, COLIN ESDAILE.

*"He knows what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic's wit can fly."*

The honor fell to Princeton, on September 19th, 1889. "Punk" joined the class of 1910 with senior matriculation from U.C.C., where he captained the '07 hockey team. When a freshman "Rich" played goal on two championship teams—Varsity II. and Junior School. In his third year, "Punk" successfully ran the Varsity Tennis Tournament and is expected to make good on the first hockey team. Socially, he's a good head and is a member of the Book Club and D.K.L. Fraternity. After graduating, we look forward to a book by him entitled "A Royal Road to Learning" or "How to Pass on Seventeen Lectures."

SHAW, WILLIAM CLIFFORD.

"Silent in seven languages."

Twenty-one years ago the Angels left a beautiful baby boy at a Toronto home and they labeled him "Clifford," with the hope that he would be a joy to his parents. His golden curls were the envy of all the girls and not until he had gone through Rosedale and Wellesley Public Schools, matriculated from Woodstock College, and won honors for himself in his first two years at the School, would he consent to the barber decapitating them. After he graduates, he intends becoming a sewing machine agent, at which profession he hopes to earn four dollars a week. "Better aim high than never aim at all."

SHERMAN, NORMAN CLARENCE.

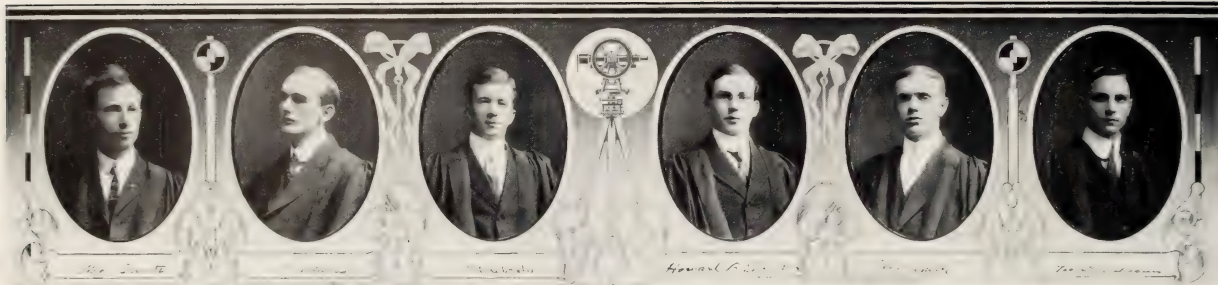
*"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use;
As though to breathe were life."*

Norman was born on a farm near Brighton, Ontario. At five years, the "old red school-house" claimed him, where he soon became known as "Johnny." The name still clings to him. At high school he was the "diplomat"—conducting negotiations for balls, determined to stray into neighboring gardens. He figured in baseball as catcher, until an inverted nose, induced him to return to diplomacy and the outfield. He then spent a year in Northern Ontario's wilds teaching "the young idea how to shoot"—both figuratively and literally—also having experiences as "pathfinder" and "deerslayer." He left nature's bowers to enter School with the class of 1910. May success crown his efforts.





CLASS OF 1911, S. P. S.



SMITH, MORLEY LEOPOLD.

Self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control, characterizes this man who has breasted the vicissitudes of western life and fortune. Leo had as his birth-right, an aptitude for things mechanical. His life has been a succession of developments and augmentations of this faculty; New Westminster, Vancouver and Seattle have variously been seats of training. Leo's interests do not lie alone in science. He is a man of rare physique, of wide social experience, whose sympathies are large and whose interest in literature is keen. A man, calculated all in all to be a friend.

SUTHERLAND, ANGUS LYNN.

*"He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."*

"Mac" (as he is known) was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on August 21st, 1885, and thirteen years later took part in the American invasion of the Canadian west, settling in Edmonton, where he received his public and high school training. In the high school, he was an ardent worshipper of the cross-grained Muses of the Cube and Square and became known as a profound mathematician. In 1907 he came to the School, enrolling among the Mechanicals. Though reserved in manner, his clearness of thought and soundness of view distinguish him as one, who will always be a student of all that is best in engineering, as well as a sound practical man.

SYLVESTER, KARL BERTRUM.

*"Keeps his counsel, doth his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."*

Karl arrived in Lindsay in time to celebrate the 24th of May, 18—? His celebrations, however, soon came to a close, for we find him early seeking the ways of wisdom. After successfully passing through the Lindsay Public and High Schools, his thirst for knowledge led him to join the ranks of the "Toike Oikes." Much (?) of his time during vacation was spent in gaining practical experience and now he can figure the head pressure, when given the square root of the cosmic of the voltage, taken at maximum speed and full load. Although not one who forces himself upon the other men of the year, his engaging personality and his unvarying friendly manner, have won him the confidence and friendship of his fellow-students, who unite in wishing him success.

THOMPSON, HOWARD BELL.

*"With longings sublime and aspirations high,
No engineering problem daunts his scientific eye,
'Strength of Materials,' he says, 'is his forte,
But the span of a kiss is far too short."*

The pick of towns on the shore of the Bay of Quinte is the birthplace of Howard. His primary education was begun here, where his scientific bent may be said to have had its genesis. In due course, he entered Picton Collegiate, whence in 1906 he carried off honors in junior matric. After teaching in the spring term of 1907, he entered Varsity S.P.S. in the fall, in which institution he has been crowned with honors. His cheerful self-sacrifice and generosity have endeared him to his many friends, who sincerely wish him success.

WHITE, HARRY MANNING.

*"Is this a dream? Oh, if it be a dream
Let me sleep on and do not wake me yet."*

Harry entered this mundane sphere *sans colloque* via Chatham, June 2, '88. He studied the three R's in a country school and worried public school masters till 1902. In 1905 he matriculated from Chatham Collegiate, and entering the School in 1907, with "*Aliens sana in sano corpore*" for his motto, took an active part in college sports—particularly "rushes"—incidentally studying Mechanical Engineering. Though mechanical representative of his year, and on the Y.M.C.A. Executive, he is still an "honor man." He exits with the good will of all the boys, to rear his monument in mighty engineering works.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE KNOX.

"Wisely worldly, but not worldly wise."

George entered this vale of tears on June 9, 1888, and since then has been an unflinching source of credit and expense to his parents. He first became acquainted with the three R's in Ryerson School, Toronto, and, later took a science course in the Technical High School. He matriculated in 1906, but spent a year in a factory office, before entering S.P.S. with the class of 1910. Examination results have shown his ability. During two vacations, he has gained considerable experience in automobile work with the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. and the McLaughlin Motor Car Co. Born under a lucky star, we all predict for him a brilliant future.





WRIGHT, L. AUSTIN.

*"The 'School' boy, creeping like a snail,
Unwillingly to 'School.'"*

"Otto" was born in Toronto on June 1st, 1888. He learnt all he could at Jarvis Street Collegiate and then matriculated in 1907. Entering School in Mechanical Engineering in the fall of that year, he at once proceeded to distinguish himself by winning his "colors" as a member of the University Track Team. He has figured on three Intercollegiate championship track teams, doing particularly good work in the half-mile and hurdles; and managed Varsity's First Basket Ball Team. This year he is Vice-President of the Track Club and a member of the Athletic Directorate, an honor deservedly bestowed. His genial manner makes him a favorite wherever he goes.

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YOUELL, ARTHUR WARREN.

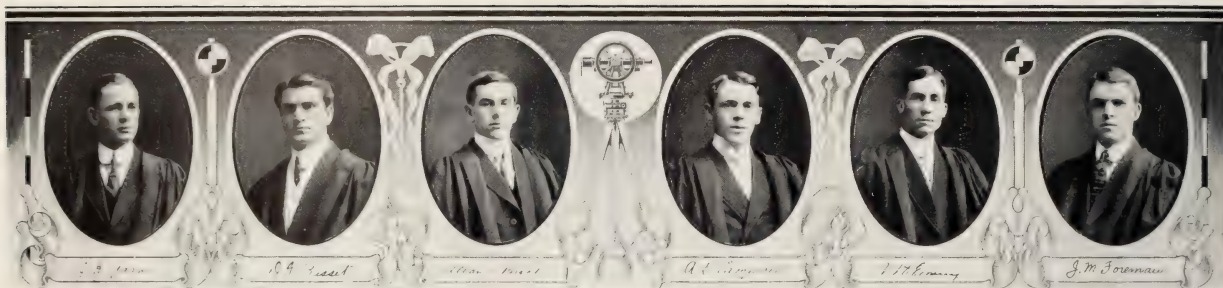
*"An unknown entry in the race for success,
With no handicap and lots of endurance."*

Ultimately the date will become famous, August 25th, 1888, in Aylmer, Ont. Perfectly ordinary in his early existence, "Art" attended the "intelligence intake" of that town, obtaining his honor matriculation from the Collegiate Institute in nineteen hundred and seven. Possessing an interrogative mind, he became interested in the "Why" side of scientific questions and wandered into the School with year '10. He is considered very quiet but has been known to utter a few intelligible remarks, mainly weather observations. However, he has annexed honors in the two "spring-time guessing contests," through the kindness of the faculty. When he becomes a prominent engineer "Art." intends employing School men only.









ADAMS, JOHN HAROLD.

"Still waters run deep."

John Harold Adams was born in Toronto, in the year 1888. He received his early education at Parkdale Collegiate, from which he graduated with the class of '05. He entered Arts in the fall of 1906, completed one year, and then, feeling the thirst for something better, cast in his lot with '10 Miners. "Colonel" has done nothing startling yet, but you never can tell what will happen and we prophesy for him a bright and successful career.

BISSET, DANIEL GEORGE.

*"His limbs are cast in manly mould
For hardy sport or contest bold."*

Although born near Goderich, Ontario, "Dan" is a Westerner. When quite young he went to Dakota, and in 1892 to Strathcona, Alberta. Attended high school in the latter place and Normal in Regina. Taught a few months in Alberta, then worked in a sash and door factory, where he turned out better material. But his aim was always "Science," and he was not contented until he joined in the Toke Oke yell in 1907. He is an earnest worker, yet he has time to join in when "things are doing." Looking into the future through the smoke from his "Cherub," we see "Dan" winning fame in the Mining Districts of B.C., for energy and capability coupled with a cheerful disposition are the forerunners of success.

BROCK, ALLAN FORSTER.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."*

Allan was born in 1889, in the midst of the Long Point Settlement, in the village of St. Williams, Norfolk County. This environment rich in old traditions, heroic deeds, and sturdy men, could not but have its effect upon him and he early developed that spirit of adventure and keenness for exploration, which has resulted in the choice of Mining Engineering as his life's profession. He matriculated from the high school at Port Rowan, and, after a year in residence at Trinity College as a preliminary training in Arts, entered the Mining Course at the School. Here he has pursued the even tenor of his way, determined that while great things are before him he will be the master.

CAMPBELL, ANGUS D.

"A sane mind in a sound body."

Angus was born at Stayner, Ont., entered the Science Faculty with '09, and was President of this class in his second year. Staying out of college for a year, he spent some time as Mine Surveyor at the O'Brien Mine, Cobalt. He entered his graduating year with '10 and was Vice-President of this class. "A.D." has been an all-round Varsity athlete, playing on champion-Inter-faculty Association and Rugby Football teams and on champion University Lacrosse and Hockey teams. He won his Toronto "T" colors with the Varsity lacrosse team and was a member of the famous Varsity I. Hockey team, Senior Amateur Champions of America in 1908. He is also this year, Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Athletic Association and also Secretary-Treasurer of the University Hockey Club.

EMERY, VICTOR HAROLD.

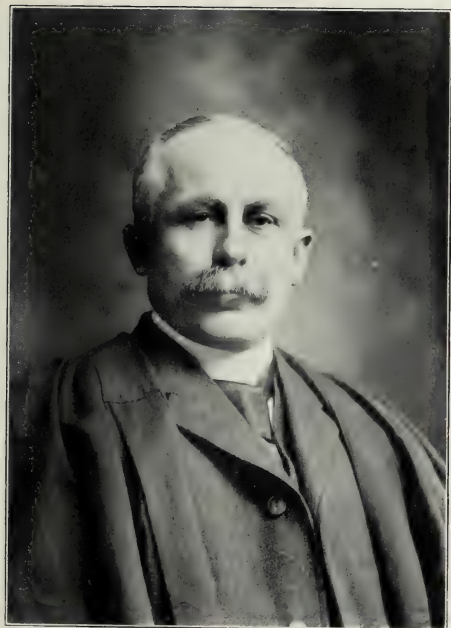
Born Nov. 16, 1884. It is certain he was born, an authoritative statement having recently come to our notice to the effect that engineers are born, not made. Thus his first venture in engineering occurred on the 16th day of Nov., 1884. Since that early date, his activities in the realm of engineering have been many and varied. He has looked for diamonds in Africa, peaches in Spain, pickets in Queen's Park, silver in Cobalt and trouble in his native Aldershot. A brilliant future is confidently predicted for him, for any mere mortal capable of exchanging the noise and bustle of Aldershot for the mild and placid atmosphere of School without visible bodily harm, possesses an adaptability to nature which will carry him far.

FOREMAN, J. M.

*"A man not given to words or strife—
A man of sense."*

Jesse or more familiarly known as "Nick," was born in Granton, Ont. He received his early education at Lucan, Ont., which is now his home. After matriculating from the Lucan High School, "Nick" decided on Engineering as his life's work—thereby showing his good taste. Mining has been his specialty and he has had varied experience in many parts of the Dominion, spending his summers in Cobalt, Lake Superior District and the Rockies. His future is assured in the profession he has chosen.

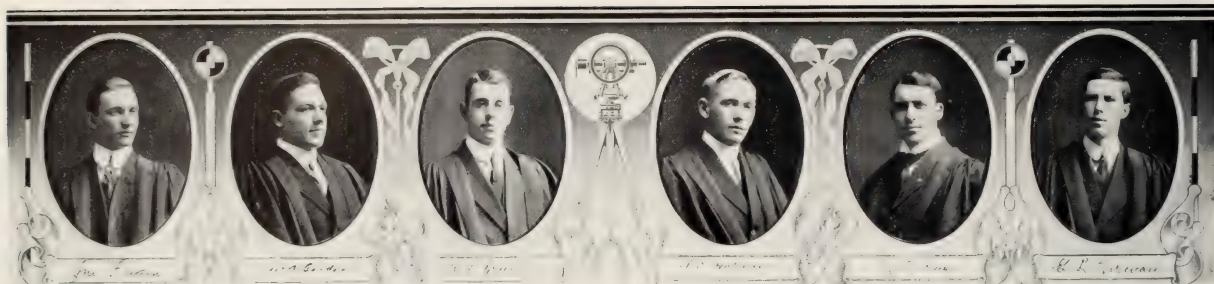




C. H. C. WRIGHT, B.A., Sc.



H. E. T. HAULTAIN



FREDIN, JOHN.

John Fredin was first initiated into the trials and troubles of this world in the village of Crumlin, Middlesex Co., Ontario, in August, 1887. Here is where he received his primary instruction in the rudiments of engineering, namely: reading, writing and arithmetic. After graduating from public school he attended the London Collegiate Institute, where he attained honors both in the class room and on the football field. Entering the School with the class of 1910 he will be remembered as one of the "best fellows" of the year. We who know "Jack" best have no hesitation in predicting that he will make an even greater mark in the field of practical work than he has done in School.

GORDON, WILLIAM AARON.

* * *

*"G'f fools their silk and knaves their wine,
But I'll tak' the Globe."*

William Aaron Gordon was the name given to a new arrival in a western Ontario town several years ago. Like other boys he grew up and went to school and finally matriculated from the school in his home town. After enjoying the workingman's code for two years, he decided to come to Toronto, and cast in his lot with the class of '10 at the School. Here's to Bill, may he live long and prosper in the profession he has chosen.

GREENE, RICHARD LESLIE.

* * *

*"If it only be in jest,
They called him Peter, people say,
Because it was his name."*

Pete or Peter (for by either of these cognomens he is equally well known throughout the uncivilized world as well as the S.P.S.) freely gave Hamilton the honor of being his birthplace. After spending his very youthful years at the Toronto Church School, which did not long survive his departure, he went to U.C.C., where he gained a reputation as a cricketer that will last him the rest of his perfectly natural existence. He is popular with everyone, especially suffragettes, and when we cheerfully attest that his name appears in the society columns of the North Ender at least three times a week, what more can be said?

HOPKINS, PERCY E.

At the picturesque little village of Kinmount, on the 17th May, 1887, Percy E. Hopkins made his *debut* into this variegated world. After attending Peterborough and Lindsay Collegiates, he enrolled himself as a miner with class of 1910, S.P.S. During his college career, Percy has shown marked ability and industry, obtaining honors in his first year; and there is every possible indication of a brilliant future before him. His many friends wish him every success on the great journey through life.

JAMES, FRANK L.—See page 230.

KING, JAMES THOMAS DYER.

* * *

"Vive le roi!"

This ambitious young fellow first saw light in 1885 in a hotel at Cooksville and has had his eyes open ever since. Matriculating from Meisterschaft School under Prof. MacConchie and Cusin in 1906, he spent one year at Trinity College. But theological life was too strenuous, so he joined the "Meek and Peacefuls"—class '10, Miners. He took an active interest in School affairs, especially association football, being full back on Senior S.P.S. Team, winning Inter-faculty Cup, '09. His summers were spent on "D.L.S." and at Cobalt. Jim has the earmarks of a successful Engineer and our good wishes follow him. During his course he has been a member of the Students' Parliament, 1907, Manager Intermediate Soccer, 1908, Vice-President Athletic Association, 1909, and Miners' Councillor 3rd year Executive, 1909.

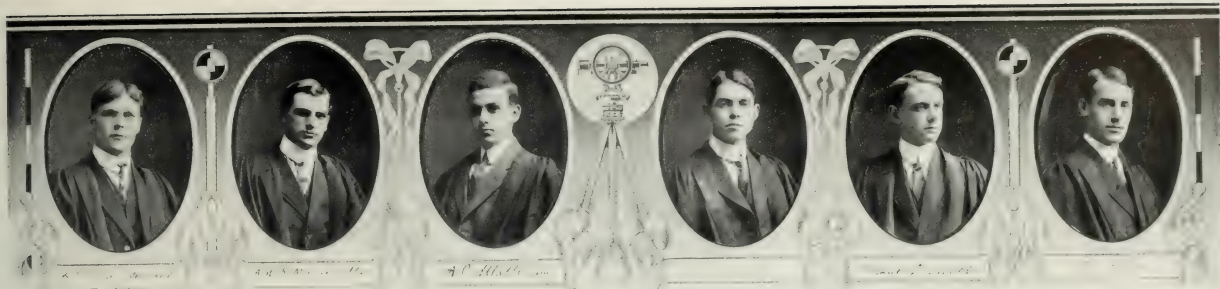
KIRWAN, GERALD LAMBERT.

* * *

*"When the waters were dried, an' the carth did appear,
The Lord, He created the Engineer."*

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 8th, 1888. Entered Ottawa University in 1898, graduating from the commercial course in 1903, and matriculating in 1906 with the General Proficiency Class Medal. Since then, he has gained much varied, and some valuable knowledge in two soldiers' camps, a machine-shop, a geological survey and packing on a northern land survey. In 1907, he struck ye old S.P.S. as a "freshie" in Mining, passing two successful years. Gerald is now living in the hope of getting his third, as well. A loyal friend, true to his ideals, and with the courage of his convictions, success may yet be his, but honor always.





MACDONALD, ARCHIBALD DUNCAN

"A man from the north."

"Arch" hails from the mining regions of New Ontario, but originally happened at Collingwood in 1889. This long-headed youngster matriculated from Orillia Collegiate Institute in 1904, and during the three following years engaged in business. But after perusing the pages of an S.P.S. calendar, "Mac" decided that he could make life more miserable down here at the School, so enrolled with the industrious class, 1910, where he has proved himself a good fellow, and a very successful student. His previous life has thrown him "close to nature." He has mingled with men of many nations, and is healthily optimistic, hence we predict for him a brilliant and happy future.

MAISONVILLE, A. W. R.

"Give me the days when I was twenty-one."

Down Essex County way—in the corn belt—where the horses are the finest, the women the prettiest and the whiskey the best, "A.W.R." is counted as one of the favorite sons. Born December 13, 1888, he matriculated from the Windsor Collegiate Institute in 1906, taking some honor work in mathematics and science in the following year. He first enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering course, but subsequently shifted to Mining Engineering. Maisonville takes his theoretical work with "a little dancing on the side"—practical work in municipal and general engineering. He has worked at Sudbury for two seasons, and has demonstrated his capacity to handle men.

MATTHEWS, ARNOLD COLTON.

Matthews, Arnold Colton, more familiarly known as "Beezer" (the source of the nickname is shrouded in mystery, so far as the writer is aware), was born in Toronto, educated at Upper Canada College and is studying Mining Engineering at the University of Toronto. But he has seen a lot of the world outside the city. He spent a year at R.M.C. and has seen active service in the British Columbia mines, about which the poet Service writes. "Beezer" will make good as an engineer, and judging from his subtle sense of humor and quiet reserve force, he will make good as a man among men.

NEWTON, WALTER ERNEST.

"An upright heart and a cultivated mind."

Walter claims the City of Toronto as his birthplace. From early life he chose Engineering as his future profession and with this end in view he betook himself to Upper Canada College, from which, crowned with many laurels, he graduated in 1906. The following fall found him at the School with the class of '09. However, as his college course advanced, his wisdom increased and he decided to spend a year in British Columbia, returning to have the honor of graduating with the class of '10 in Mining Engineering. His many friends feel confident, that his success in the past is but the dawning of a brilliant future.

SMITH, FRANK LEWIS.

"A child of Nature, fearless, frank and free."

Frank was born in Burlington, Ont., in 1888. He attended public school in that town and later matriculated from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute in 1905. In the fall of the same year, he entered the Faculty of Applied Science with '09 to study mining. Owing to an oversight on the part of the Faculty, Frank was destined to register the following year with the class of 1910. Smith is an ardent woodsman, having spent several summers in the northern country ranging and prospecting, gaining much experience in the developing and earlier stages of mining. A man who looks at the bright side of everything, one whose cheerfulness, etc., have been felt and appreciated by all with whom he has associated during his academic course.

SPRY, RUSSELL JOHN.

*"Whole in himself—with least pretence;
Rich in saving common sense."*

Spry was born at London, Ont., 1888. He matriculated from the London Collegiate Institute in 1906 and in the following year took a course in Honor Mathematics and Science. Entering the Faculty of Science with the class of 1910, "Russ" has been throughout his course one of the most prominent men of the Mining Department. His last summer's vacation was spent at practical work in assaying and surveying at the O'Brien Mine, Cobalt. The business ability and tact which he has shown in his capacity of member of Torontonensis Board, combined with his first-class honor standing at examinations, speaks well for his success in Mining Engineering.



STEELE, ANDREW LAWSON.

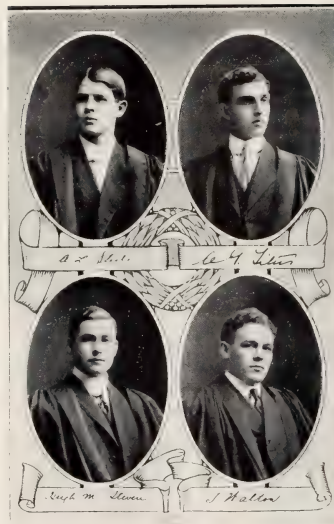
*"Self-reverence, self-respect, self-control,
These three alone lead to sovereign power."*

Steele, Andrew Lawson, a bright sober-minded young man, first saw the light of day in 1890, in Fergus, Ont. He took quite an interest in sports, and for two years played lacrosse with the Junior Thistles of Fergus. He attended Fergus High School and in 1906 passed his junior matriculation. In Oct., 1907 with bright prospects, he entered S.P.S. His practical experience was gained in Fergus and on Dominion Land Survey, Manitoba. He intends to follow the mining side of Engineering.

STEVEN, HUGH MacGREGOR.

*"Plumpness comes not from a roast beef but from
a good heart and cheerful disposition."*

Hugh spent his youth in the shade of the famous Hamilton mountain, where he probably imbibed the necessary ambition to embark on a course in the Faculty of Applied Science. He received his earlier education at Highfield and Upper Canada, not without success in both sport and study. Although he took high standing in his junior matriculation, he took no chances about entrance and took his senior as well as McGill matriculation. Hughie is Scotch, but humorous and this along with his other good qualities, has made him a popular and well liked character at the University.



TITUS, CHARLES GORDON.

"For he can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth."

Having a fanatical regard for the truth, our hero was early designated "George Washington." "George" was born at Westport, N.S., in 1885. He graduated from Westport High School and afterwards from Provincial Normal of Nova Scotia. During the two ensuing years, he was principal of the Londonderry High School. Tired of plying the birch and hearing of Toronto's beauties "Georgie" enrolled in the mining class of 1910, and says he is satisfied. In his graduating year he was Sectional Vice-President of the Engineering Society, success crowning his efforts. Now he has left us to make more conquests. Conquests may be among the fair Mexican señoritas—who knows? Only George

WALTON, THOMPSON.

"For many a joke had he."

The subject of this sketch, "Tommy Walton," the originator of many witty sayings, was first admitted into this world to trouble people in January, 1887. It was the important task of the public school staff of London to give him the rudimentary requirements of Engineering, namely: reading, writing and arithmetic. He matriculated from the London Collegiate Institute in 1907, and in the same year he cast his lot with year '10, S.P.S. We, the fellow-students predict "Tommy," a successful engineering career if he still keeps up to his past reputation of "Stick-to-it-iveness."



JAMES, L. FRANK.

*"I have been there and still would go;
'Tis like a little heaven below."*

The subject of this sketch, Frank L. James, was born in Tillsonburg, August 12th, 1889. His inclination for Engineering was shown at an early age, while still a child he delighted his astonished parents by singing what to their fond ears resembled "Toike Oike." His future college course was thus decided and after taking his senior mathematics at Tillsonburg Collegiate, he cast in his lot with the class of '10 in Mining Engineering. He has always stood well with his year, his ability is unquestioned and no man of '10 will leave the School better grounded in the principles underlying his profession. The class of '10 wish him every success in his chosen field.





CLASS OF 1913, S.P.S.



DeLAPORTE, ANTOINE VALENTINE.

Born and bred in Toronto, he is seemingly not ashamed of it. A French name, English blood, a Roman nose and an admiration for things Scottish—these are parts of his make-up. After public school, he attended Jarvis St. Collegiate for a time, but he soon found a more congenial home at Technical. Thence he passed into the Chemistry Course of Applied Science, where his activities have been largely expended in distance running, having been an enthusiastic promotor of the University Harrier Club. As yet little can be said concerning what the future has in store for him. He is young and will probably remain another year in College. Then he can plan more easily his final plunge into life.

HARRIS, JOSEPH HENRY.

"To give his head room you had best unroof the house."

Joe broke the silence near Toronto in 1888. After his primary education, he entered Pickering College, graduating with honors in commercial branches in 1904. Then two years in the world showed him "knowledge is power" and one year matriculated him from Technical High School. Grasping for more of the unknown, he enrolled with the illustrious Chemists of 1910, Faculty of Applied Science. Here he was not only efficient in study, but also in disturbing. For athletics he found room, playing for technical rugby and hockey teams, also for Senior School Mulock Cup team. Now he launches forth to conquer worlds unknown and set at nought all difficulties which may be in his way.

THOM, WILLIAM HENRY.

W. H. Thom, jolly, and rotund, was born in 1881 at Paris, Ont., and has been rounding himself physically and mentally ever since. From the alphabet to the Classics he passed, within the precincts of Watford's public and high schools. He then spent some time in old London apprenticed to a druggist, returning to Canada in 1900 to complete his apprenticeship in St. Thomas. After attending the College of Pharmacy, graduated with honors, and at Varsity again with honors, won his degree Phm. B. Till 1907 he spent among drugs, when the spell of Applied Science finally won him. Here he has successfully pursued the quest of higher knowledge. He is member of the Society of Chemical Industry and Vice-President of Industrial Chemical Club. To meet him, is to make a friend.

KIRWAN, PHILIP TREACY, JR.

*"Useless are all words
Till you have writ 'Performance.'"*

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 3rd, 1889. Entered Ottawa University in 1898, where he pursued his preparatory, commercial and collegiate courses with marked success, obtaining the business diploma in '03 and matriculating in '06. The following year was spent in an engineer's office and on a survey. In 1907 he entered the Faculty of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering, changing in his second year to the course in Applied Chemistry. He spent his first vacation at mechanical work and draughting; his second, in a chemical laboratory. "Phil" is a hard, consistent worker, believes in himself and his profession, and has but one watchword—"Success."

SMITH, GEORGE ENNIS.

Smith was born in Black Country, England. After primary preparation, he was sent to Dudley Grammar School, where for over twenty years by a succession of eight brothers the Smith's have been prominent in class-room and athletic field. Smith tertius made good progress, gained two foundation scholarships besides several other prizes, and by the enthusiasm and determination he has always displayed in sports soon won his position on the Senior School teams. On leaving School he was articulated to a firm of manufacturing chemists and was engaged in that business for nine years. He came to Canada in 1904. Not satisfied with his knowledge of Applied Chemistry he threw in his lot with 1910 and by placing a premium on work, has thus far gained honors.





ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS



JAMES BRANSTON WILLMOTT, D.D.S., M.D.S.

History of Royal College of Dental Surgeons



HERE is probably not a college in America and perhaps not in the world, that has developed by its own individual efforts so steadily and surely as has the R.C.D.S. It never has had any outside support, such as Government grants or private bequests during its existence. Developing as it has from three small rented rooms to the present magnificent structure is sufficient in itself to prove that the Dental profession plays no small part among the professions of to-day.

No doubt we, as Dentists of Ontario, feel justly proud of the fact that our Dental College has made such marked advances. From the time of its incorporation up to the present, our college has been owned and managed by the Dental profession and a great share of honor is due to a few individuals, who gave much time and energies to its development. Chief among these are Dean Willmott and Dr. Luke Teskey.

Previous to 1875 there was no systematic means of obtaining a dental education in Ontario. At a meeting of the Ontario Dental Society which met in Hamilton in the same year, a resolution was adopted arranging for the opening of a School of Dentistry in Toronto. The work was left in the hands of Dr. J. B. Willmott and Dr. Luke Teskey.

The first session opened November 1st, 1875 with eleven students in attendance occupying rented rooms at the corner of King and Church Streets. Dr. Willmott was made Dean and Dr. Luke Teskey lectured on Anatomy. In 1877 Dr. Teskey resigned and Dr. W. T. Stuart took the gavel and has remained to present writing as Professor of Anatomy and Chemistry.

In 1878 saw an advance in the profession. It was necessary to secure greater accommodation and hence the college was removed to rooms at the corner of Victoria and Richmond Streets and then to 13 Louisa Street.

In 1888 the R.C.D.S. became affiliated with Toronto University and on April 22nd, 1889 the degree of D.D.S. was conferred upon

twenty-five graduates by the University. This was the first degree in Dentistry conferred by a British University.

In 1892 the business of the College was placed in the hands of a Board of Directors which arrangement has continued to present writing. The course was extended to three sessions of six months each.

The continued growth of the College necessitated still greater accommodation and in 1896 a new College was erected at 93 College Street. On October 3rd of the same year, it was formally opened by Sir George Kirkpatrick, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario. New additions were made in 1898 and in 1903 respectively.

It was thought by the Board in 1901 that a more thorough course of instruction was necessary so beginning with the session of '03 and '04 the course was made four terms of seven months each.

In 1907 the college at 93 College Street was sold to give accommodation for the New General Hospital. The Board of Directors secured a suitable location at the corner of Huron and College Streets, and in 1908 plans and specifications were completed for the erection of a new R.C.D.S. at the cost of \$160,000. The new building was completed for the student body October 12th, 1909. It was formally opened, however, during the Christmas vacation, 1909, by his Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Col. Gibson. Among others present were Dr. G. C. Bonnycastle, Pres. of the Board; Sir Charles Moss, Chief Justice of Ontario; Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education of Ontario; Pres. Falconer, Pres. of University of Toronto; Dr. J. B. Willmott, Dean of R.C.D.S.; Dr. Edward Kirk, Dean of University of Pennsylvania, and many others of the Dental profession.

A memorial window was presented to the new Dental College by the Dental profession of Ontario in honor of Dr. J. B. Willmott and in commemoration of his services to the cause of Dentistry. This window has recently been placed at the head of the first landing in the rotunda of the college.

J. A. McT.



CABINET OF THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT, R.C.D.S., 1909-'10

G. J. HOPE
TREASURER

T. COWLING

A. REA

C. E. EASTWOOD

W. R. SOMERVILLE

T. W. DAWSON
President of Parliament

DR. W. E. WILLMOTT

H. J. MERKELEY

J. B. CARMICHAEL

C. A. DETLOR

O. A. ELLIOTT

History of Class of '10 R.C.D.S.



IT was in the fall of '06 when the halls of the R.C.D.S. first received the finest throng of hungry individuals seeking knowledge, which had ever entered that institution. There was mainly youth but mixed among them were men who had had worldly experiences. Such was the present graduating class in the fall of '06.

The first few days were spent mainly at looking "at" things. When we saw those fierce sophomores, the humble juniors and the sedate seniors we wondered with amazement how much they knew. And then when

we heard the sounds of "Poor Freshies" we often quaked with fear and trembling. And again at our first lecture when we came sauntering in to the time of "There's a place where the Freshies ought to be", we felt surely we had got into the wrong place. Time proved, however, that we had made no mistake for it was only in the fall of '07 when we were among those braves singing to the newly arrived Freshmen.

During our first year we spent many hours in our secluded rooms figuring on instruments we had paid for, books we had bought foolishly, lectures we had received, and what the Professors meant. bone grinds we had in our slumbers and above all whether we had really found our correct calling in life. Some thought how foolish they had been to have left their happy homes and come to this, others why should we have left our popularity in the country school house and come to naught.

However, as time passed we found our surroundings getting brighter, and instead of worrying we began to enjoy the work we had to do. Even at times some of us were told we had lost our years, but even this would not cause us to feel uneasy. When we look back and recall our big dinners, dances, and social evenings at the college, we feel justly proud that we had been permitted to take a course in Dentistry. Then again we must not forget to mention our "Hustle" in our second year with the Freshmen. No doubt we caused much anxiety among the Professors but when they consider how well we did the work, they no doubt would have felt very grateful towards us.

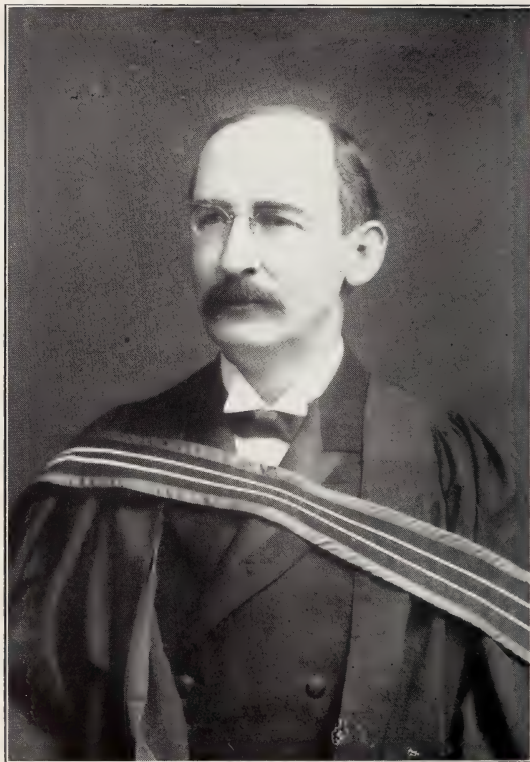
During our third and fourth years we have spent many happy hours together both at work and at play. And now that we are about to be separated we feel loath to do so. Many bright futures are before us and we all trust that wherever we may roam, that fraternal bond of friendship shall never cease, and that we shall ever be reminded of the many, many happy hours we have spent together during our college course.

"REMEMBRANCE"

The best of friends must part.

"Blake" was a "Dean" of no mean degree,
While "Brownie" was always a friend of the free,
Then Bruce was the man with his trousers well pressed,
And Brown R.N. worked ahead of the rest.
"Cassie" was quiet and always sedate,
And Carmichael for lectures never was late.
Norman Caven comes next with his long heavy stride,
To assist Allan Church who upheld his side.
Walter Dawson was there so slick and so prim,
That friend Eddie Durran wondered when next to grin.
DeMille who always was in a great sweat,
As to whether Bill Rodgers would win his next bet.
Then Wee Clarence Eastwood our President dear.
Followed by Elliott always made himself clear
Hardy from Oakville was among our good men
And Healy was taken from Dining Hall "Tim."
Hope was the man who headed our year,
And Houghton so steady always was there.
"Huttie" was always a friend of the boys,
And Kerr never was known to make any noise.
King "in the nets" was a man they all feared.
While Laidlaw with porcelain was always endeared.
Law was a man on Society bent,
And Lederman knew to whom his instruments were lent.
Matchett so genteel could nobody fool,
And Willie Macartney broke Webster's rule.
Mickie Moore with "Altogether Hya Yaka," and then
McIntyre with his "I got it in C.N."
McBride was very strong and all of us knew,
That McDougall and Otto could carry him through.
McKenna on hand with his Irish wit
To help out McTaggart when circumstances permit.
Rae as a marksman was the best of his kind.
While Richie for lectures was always behind.
Somerville, the Editor, was a friend of us all.
And Slack with Wee Weicker could handle the ball.
Walter Sleeth was a boy in Medicine strong,
While along comes Chas. Williams with many new songs
And Carew and Chamberlain we must not forget,
Because they are strangers to many of us yet.
Wray with his talk swayed most of our men,
And "Rolley" Young completes the class of 1910.

J. A. McT.



R. BRUCE BURT, D.D.S.

BIOGRAPHIES.





BLEAKLEY, THOS. WILMOT.

*"The youth who trains to ride, or run, or race
Must bear vigorous with unruffled face"*

Wilmot's natal day was July 22nd, 1888. In his native hamlet, North Gower, Ont., he acquired the rudiments of his education, afterwards attending Kemptville High School. His aptitudes prompted him to select the profession of Dentistry. With unabating industry he applied himself, attaining no small degree of proficiency in his work at the R.C.D.S. Wilmot has achieved much notoriety in the promotion of, and participation in the college athletics. His engagement in many of the Intercollegiate games, his election to the presidencies of the Hand Ball Club and Hockey Club and the captainship of the Dental Setette who won the Jennings' Cup are all indicative of his executive and athletic ability.

BROWN, CHARLES WESLEY.

"Men like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest."

Charles' eyes first opened in the little town of Alliston, in the fall of 1888, and shortly afterwards his parents moved to Toronto. He attended Harbord Collegiate and matriculating from there in 1906 he entered the R.C.D.S. with the class of '10. "Brownie" has ever been very attentive to his work at college, and his quiet, strong personality, his ready wit and appreciation of services rendered to him, have endeared him to his classmates. On the Hand Ball court, his performances were first class and this year he was chosen Secretary of that Association. He has always followed with enthusiasm all other sports. "May he ever be successful and happy," is the wish of all his classmates.

BROWNE, ROY HUGH.

*"For my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset and the baths
Of all the western stars." Tennessee.*

Born in Utterson in 1886, but migrated to Port Sydney, where he received his earlier education. After attending Bracebridge Model School, he began his teaching career, but a deepening thirst for knowledge drove him to Toronto Junction Collegiate, thence to D.B. College, from which he matriculated in 1906. And in the same year he entered the R.C.D.S. Roy is a worker from start to finish and has used considerable midnight oil. He has taken an interest in athletics and social life, but never at the expense of his academic studies.

BRUCE, WARREN EDWARD.

Warren E. Bruce was born in Toronto on Feb. 28th, 1889. He received his primary education in Toronto Public Schools and Harbord Street Collegiate. Having passed his junior matriculation from the latter, he joined the class of '10 in Dentistry. "Warrie" has been a general favorite with his fellows and though not active on the athletic field, has made up for it by being always on the side-lines. He made a good showing in the college work and we all wish him a bright professional career.

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CASSELMAN, DALTON CLIFFORD.

Dalton Clifford Casselman was born near the Town of Morrisburg, in 1888. The Collegiate Institute of that town was the seat of his early training. Joining the class of 1910 he soon surrounded himself with friends. "The Dutchman" was of very quiet, studious disposition and a good workman. Military affairs are one of his hobbies, being an officer in the "59th Glengarry Pencibles." Throughout his college course he has taken a deep interest in all things pertaining to his class. He was enrolled as a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

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CARMICHAEL, JAMES BERTON.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

On 13th day of January, 1889, another mortal was added to the list of worthies, hailing from the notable County of Middlesex, in the person of J. B. Carmichael. He received his early education at the rural schools, afterwards taking a brilliant course at London Collegiate. Having decided upon Dentistry as his profession, he joined the class of '10. From the first, he showed an interest in all student organizations, and more especially the social functions. He has been a member of the "At Home Committee" for three years and this year under his supervision, as chairman, it has had a most successful term. Jim carries with him the best wishes of the class and we all feel that he will succeed.





INFIRMARY



WALLACE SECOMBE, D D S.



CARMICHAEL, NORMAN CAVEN.

Norman was born in 1890 in the Town of Hillsburg. Attended the public school of that town and graduated from the Elora High School in 1906. In the fall of that year, thinking there was easy money in dentistry, he came down to the R.C.D.S. While at college he went along at his own gait, always well up in the class. He was an enthusiastic supporter of all branches of sports. His walking abilities earned him the nickname of "Jimmie Reynolds" and his very even disposition made him one of the most popular men in the class. He is a popular member of the Xi Psi Phi. There are none but wish him success in his future career.

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CHAMBERLAIN, CHARLES HEDGERS, D.D.S.

The subject of the above was born in Brant Co., Ontario, 1880. He entered the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with the class of '01 in Dentistry. Being registered in Michigan he decided to practice in North Dakota and thus registered in Dentistry in the above. Finally he decided to take a course in R.C.D.S. and will finish with the class of '10.

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COREN, ALFRED JOHN, L.D.Q.

A. J. Coren was born in 1875, in Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia. He first commenced the study of Dentistry with Mr. F. Wallace, of Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria. He practiced Dentistry for a short time in Brisbane, Queensland. Seeking after more knowledge, he obtained the degree of L.D.Q. from the Dental Board of Queensland in 1904. He expects to get another degree—D.D.S.—in the spring, if all is well.

CHURCH, ALAN LIPSEY.

"And Thomas here's my best respects to you."

Alan Lipsey Church was born in Ottawa, 1884. He received his early education in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute of that city. After much deliberation as to what profession he should honor, Dentistry was at length chosen. "Tommy"—for such was his most popular name—was President of the class in his sophomore year. He was always ready for argument and stood for his rights at all times. He was an enthusiastic member and supporter of the rugby and hockey teams. The Xi Psi Phi Fraternity claimed him as a member.

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DAWSON, THOMAS WALTER.

"A man of much thought is a man of few words."

Walter was born on the farm at Bensfort, Ont., 1884. He received his early education in the district school, after which he went to Albert College, Belleville, matriculating from that institution in 1904. After remaining on the farm about a year, he entered the drug business in Peterboro, but not feeling satisfied with this, decided that Dentistry would be his field of labor, so joined the class of 1910. In his studies and workmanship he was in the first ranks of his class. He had the honor of being the first President of the Students' Parliament of the College. He was an earnest Y.M.C.A. worker and also a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

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DURRAN, JAMES.

"The man while is the man with a smile when everything goes dead wrong."

James (better known in college halls as "Eddie") is an importation from Caithness, Scotland. When a small boy, he moved with his parents from the land of the heather to Ontario and settled on a farm in Percy Township, near the notorious Town of Campbellford. Here he obtained his early knowledge and later in life matriculated from Campbellford High School. Being desirous of greater achievements, he decided to enter the Dental profession and became a student of the R.C.D.S. in the fall of 1906. His future spells success.





DEMILLE, THOMAS CARLYLE.

"A man with a jailing for the fair sex."

Prince Edward County claims the place of his birth in the year '86. Matriculating from Picton Collegiate Institute in '06, following his brother's example, he chose Dentistry as his profession. The "At Home" Committee, Hya-Yaka staff and Provisional Committee have received the benefit of his services. Popular, with a large circle of friends both in and out of college, gentlemanly, courteous, refined, a brilliant career in Dentistry is assured. Outside of college his thought had a military trend, being a Lieutenant in the Sixteenth Regiment. Carlyle is an enthusiastic member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Seattle, Wash., will probably be graced by his presence in the near future.

EASTWOOD, CLARENCE ELI.

*"That even with a frolic welcome
The thunder and the sunshine took."*

Clarence hails from Cornwall, Ont., from which town on Oct. 7, 1886, he launched forth upon his earthly career. Receiving his preliminary education in his home town, he matriculated from the Cornwall High School in 1906. Accepting Dentistry as his life work, he registered with us in the fall of the same year. "Easty" has always been associated with the leading element of the class and the boys, ever finding him "a good head" elected him President of the senior class. "Keep on the sunny side," being his motto, he had a smile for all. These admirable traits of character, combined with his professional devotion bespeak for him, happiness and prosperity wherever he may drift.

ELLIOTT, ORVIL KENNETH.

*"E's little but 'e's wise,
'E's a terror for his sis."*

Orvil Elliott was born in 1885. His early days were spent in Winnipeg and Toronto. He drifted naturally into Dentistry, making the third of his family in the profession. He always stood among the first in both his work and studies. He has been a member of the University track team for three years. Was a member of the Canadian Olympic team that went to London, Eng., in 1908. At college he was known under various nicknames such as "Von," "Pro," etc. A Xi Psi Phi member. He was one of the most popular members of the class of 1910.

HARDY, GEORGE BUCTON.

*"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."*

It was in the County of Halton, Township of Trafalgar, that George first made his appearance on the scene of action. After graduating from the public school, he attended the Oakville High School, Milton Model School and finally Toronto Normal School. For several years, George taught the children. Filled with hope and ambition to be a Dentist, he entered the R.C.D.S. with the class of '10. George has made a brilliant course, being an ardent student and a persevering worker for the Y.M.C.A. Was Vice-President of Freshman Class and Vice-President of Y.M.C.A.

HEALY, PETER JOHN.

*"He was a fine, fat fadgetwight;
O' stature short, but genius bright."*

Healy landed in Smith's Falls back in 1888. Here he received his early education. In 1905, he came to Toronto to live. Dentistry caught his eye and he joined the class of '10. "Pete" was always one of the boys, never in a hurry about his work, but always finished well. He was an enthusiastic supporter of all college sports and all wish "Pete" a very prosperous future. He is an active member of the Xi Psi Phi.

HOPE, GUSTAVUS JOHN.

*"The joy of life—in steepness overcome, and victories of ascent,
And looking down, on all that had looked down on us."*

Gustavus John Hope—"The Man from Gleggarry"—was born on his father's farm Nov. 10, 1885. He matriculated at Alexandria and after modelling in Cornwall, taught two years. Since his arrival here in 1906, he has shown his energy and ability by three times heading his class. He was President of the class in his junior year and is now Treasurer of the Parliament. He is a deep thinker, a good student and one capable of using his knowledge. Honest, self-reliant, careless of public opinion, he has won for himself a strong influence amongst the student body. "Gus" will surely succeed, as much by his own personality, as by his professional equipment.





HUGHTON, JOHN MANSFIELD.

"Still waters run deep."

John Mansfield Hughton born in Arnprior back in the eighties. The public and high schools of that town gave him the training that secured for him his matriculation certificate. At the age of 17 he entered the McGill Medical College, but after completing two years dropped it. After working for his father a couple of years he entered the R.C.D.S., joining the class of 1910. "Manse" was always in a hurry about things large or small. His abilities as a workman and student always kept him well up in his class. An active member of the Xi Psi Phi; he was President of that fraternity in his senior year.

HUTT, SIMON HERBERT.

*"Hearts that feel, and eyes that smile,
Are the dearest gifts that Heaven supplies."*—Moore.

In the County of Stormont, Village of Berwick, our friend "Huttie" began his earthly career. It was in the village school that he learned the art of acquiring knowledge. Then attending Albert College, Belleville, he secured matriculation which gave him the necessary to register in the R.C.D.S. Joining the class of '09 he was obliged to drop out one year on account of ill health, thus finishing with the class of '10. He has a very pleasing manner and is a general favorite with the college fellows. No doubt the town which secures "Huttie" will have a faithful citizen, in whom they will be justly proud.

KERR, ANDREW CLINTON.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
To those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

"Bobby" first exercised his vocal chords at Comber, Essex County, Dec. 3rd, 1887, and lived there until his thirteenth year, when he moved to Leamington and thence to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. There he matriculated in 1906 and came to the R.C.D.S. In his college career he has ever faithfully striven to master all the details. Quiet and unassuming, during lectures and in the "lab" he was always "present" when work was to be done. On the hand ball court, Clinton was well known and last year played on the senior four. His love for his work and his high moral character, indicate a most successful future for him in his professional career.

KING, JAMES CHISHOLM.

"A man not of words, but of actions."

James Chisholm King was born in the City of Winnipeg, in 1886, and received the first thirteen years of his early training in that city. The family changing residence to Dauphin, Jim with his usual agreeableness followed the family, and matriculated from the high school of that town. Entering the class of 1910, he has been a leader in theory, practical work and athletics. Always popular with his class, he was elected captain of the Freshman Class and senior hockey teams. In his sophomore year he was chosen Vice-President of the class, while in the third year was honored with the Presidency of the Hockey Club and Treasurer of the Executive.

LAIDLAW, MYRON LEWIS.

"A gentleman in word and deed."

Myron first saw the light through a parsonage window, away back in '88. With the advantage thus afforded, he proved no exception to the rule. Early in life he entered Albert College, Belleville, matriculating in '06. The profession affording the widest scope of his capabilities was selected, namely, Dentistry. While at college, he made the best of his opportunities in every respect and proved himself a worthy member of the class. Myron is a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, the Hya-Yaka Club and President of the Dental Y.M.C.A. Here's to a fitting career to a life so well begun.

LAW, FREDERICK GEORGE.

*"As proper a man
As one would meet on a summer's day."*

Fred. was born in Wingham, Nov. 6th, 1888, where he lived for three years. From there he moved to Sarnia, where he received his primary education. After matriculating from the collegiate institute of this town in 1906, he decided to enter the profession of Dentistry, and so entered the class of 1910. He was a member of the Hya-Yaka Club and also a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. During his undergraduate course, he has made many warm friends, all of whom wish the best of success to Fred.





THE APRIL FOOL



LEDERMAN, SANGSTER.

The subject of this biography is a native of Waterloo County, and comes from the City of Berlin, Ontario. After receiving his public school education, he became a salesman for a number of years. He received his collegiate training at the Berlin Collegiate, under Principal Forsyth, and while there took an active part in athletics, especially in football. At the Royal College of Dental Surgeons he has been a quiet, faithful worker. In his senior year he was a member of the Undergraduates' Parliament, and has always taken a lively interest in college affairs. He is a member of the Masonic Order. His lively, genial nature and quiet industry bespeaks a very prosperous professional life.

MATCHETT, LLOYD Le ROY.

"A man not given to words or strife, a man of sense."

The earlier scenes of his school days were laid in and around the Village of Watford. Toronto's schools of primary learning then claimed him for a few years. Going back to the old town he attended high school, matriculating in '06. The lure of the city was again on him, and Dentistry was selected, joining the class of 1910. While at college, examinations proved to be of little trouble in passing, and all social functions invariably found him present. Lloyd is an enthusiastic member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, on the Y.M.C.A., and Hya-Yaka Staffs and an ardent member of the Hya-Yaka Club. Arts will probably occupy his time for the next four years.

MACARTNEY, HERBERT STUART.

*"He has merit, good nature and integrity;
And all unite in perfect harmony."*

"Mac" made his debut into this terrestrial sphere on a little farm, near Ottawa, on Oct. 21st, 1886. After receiving all the education that could be installed into his youthful mind at the public school, he attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1905. In 1906, the charms of Dentistry appealed to his nature, and, as a consequence, he entered the halls of R.C.D.S. with the class of '10; and, as he has always shown a deep interest in the welfare of the class, he has won for himself many companions, and we feel confident that in the future his pleasant appearance and winning manner will gain for him a host of friends.

MOORE, MILTON LEWIS.

*"The things which he has done,
Are but earnest of the things which he shall do."*

"Mickie" was born in Smith's Falls on June 10th, 1890. He received his early education in the public and high schools of that town and having obtained his matriculation in 1906, registered in the R.C.D.S. with the class of 1910. At the college, he took an energetic interest in everything pertaining to athletics and with his "Altogether boys, Hya-Yaka," was usually found on the sidelines leading the boys in the yell.

MCINTYRE, CHARLES ROY.

*"Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."*

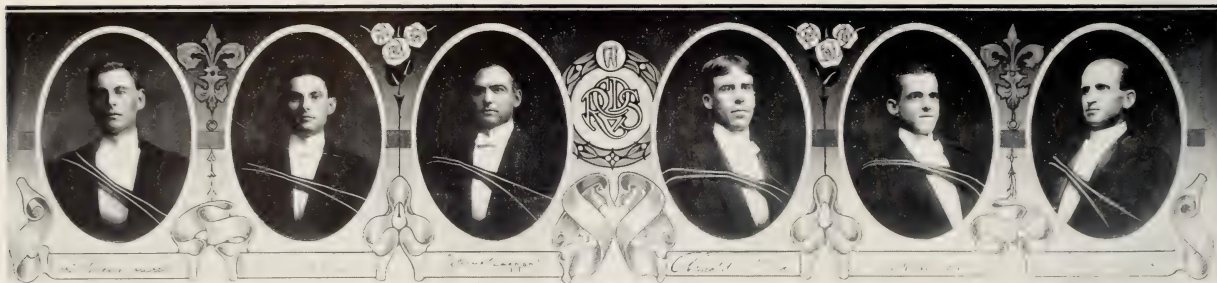
It was one bright New Year's morning when Charles Roy McIntyre first beheld this glorious wilderness. Needless to remark, it has been proclaimed a public holiday ever since. His younger days were spent in the twin city. He attended the Waterloo Public School and later the Berlin Collegiate. While at the latter, he took an active part in athletic sport and baseball. His family moved to Toronto and he cast in his lot with 1910 of Royal College of Dental Surgeons. His genial and jovial nature accounts for his many friends, and his industrious disposition assures the success he justly deserves. We wish him success in his life's work.

MCBRIDE, ARCHIBALD CLAUDE.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented, like me?"*

Claude was born in the Village of Newington, Stormont Co., in 1890. He received his preliminary education in the schools of his home town and matriculated from Morrisburg Collegiate Institute in 1906, after which he joined the class of '10 in the R.C.D.S. "Fat," as he is generally known, has always been a favorite with his classmates. In his college work, he has always been able to show a clean sheet, without burning very much of the midnight oil, and his laboratory work has always been first-class. Claude has the best wishes of his class for a happy and prosperous professional career.





MacDOUGALL, JOHN SPURGEON.

*"His royal heart was firm and true;
Bonny Highland laddie."*

John Spurgeon MacDougall hails from Russell County. He received his collegiate training at Kemptville High School, where he learned to play hand ball and almost every other athletic game. His aptness at fine mechanics and his desire for a professional career turned his attention towards Dentistry. His course here has been a successful one and although he has always taken an active part in college athletics he has found time to have a little nap in lectures and still have a clean sheet when the term is ended. He is a big man who is a friend to all and an enemy of none.

McKENNA, ARTHUR C.

*"Wit and humor, mirth as well,
None but himself can be his parallel."*

"Art's" nativity was at Fallowfield, Ont. Here his juvenile days were spent in acquiring an elementary education. From his parental home, he proceeded to Kemptville High School, from which he graduated in 1906. Electing Dentistry as his vocation, he entered the R.C.D.S., joining class '10. Throughout his academic and professional courses, Arthur has invariably proven himself to be a diligent student. He exhibited no little interest in athletics, being an energetic promoter and enthusiastic participant in all sports.

McTAGGART, JAS. ALBERT.

*"The essence of friendship is entrenchment,
A total magnanimity and trust." - Emerson.*

Great excitement prevailed in Exeter when "Mac" first saw the light of day. After leaving the Exeter Public School wee "Mac" matriculated from the Seaforth Collegiate Institute. Then filled with ambition "to wield the rod," he attended the Goderich Model School and London Normal, after which he pursued the noble profession for a number of years. In the fall of '06 he joined the class of '10. During his course, he has combined work with pleasure. In athletics "Mac" was always there with a smile. He has played on the senior football team every year, was President of class in '06 and '07, Treasurer of Hya Yaka and Sub-Editor of *Torontonensis* in his final year.

REA, ARNOLD.

*"Thy life is thine to make or mar,
To flicker feebly or to soar, a star."*

The subject of this sketch was born near the sleepy little hamlet of Omemee, and after many escapades in school life, graduated from Omemee High School. After spending a year in commercial life, he decided to enter the profession in which the "wielding of the birch" is paramount. Three years were spent at this and in the autumn of 1906 he cast in his lot with the followers of the dental art and entered college. During his course he has held a number of offices among them, being Secretary of his class in his junior year and President of the Royal Dental Society in his senior year.

RICHARDSON, HAROLD MILLS.

*"He knows what's what and that's as high
As metaphysics wit can fly."*

The owner of the above lengthy appellation, and known to all of us as "Rich," became a member of "life's lively ones" by being born on Oct. 21, 1888, in Toronto. He matriculated from Harbord Collegiate Institute in the Dental College as one of '10's hilarious crowd. Though young in years, he has shown us that grey hairs are not necessary for ability by taking first place in the practical work of the course, and serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class and Associate Editor of the *Hya Yaka*. From the first, he won and maintained the enviable good-will of his fellow-students, and his many friends feel sure he will develop into a prominent and successful dentist.

RODGER, ROSS WILLIAM.

*"It's thine to make or mar,
To hit the ties or drive thy auto car."*

Bill entered the R.C.D.S. with the class of 1910. His possibilities are great. For fuller information, watch his mammoth ad in the next edition of *Torontonensis*.





OUR FRIENDS—THE PROFESSORS

1. A. PRIMROSE, M.B., C.M., EDIN., M.R.C.S., ENG.
Professor of Surgery
2. W. EARL WILLMOTT, D.D.S.,
Professor of Clinical Surgery
3. W. T. STUART, M.D., C.M.,
Professor of Chemistry and Anatomy

4. A. W. THORNTON, D.D.S.,
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work
5. A. E. WEBSTER, D.D.S., M.D.,
Professor of Operative Dentistry
6. B. FIFE,
Demonstrator

7. G. G. HUME, D.D.S.,
Professor of Orthodontia
8. F. A. CLARKSON, M.B.,
Professor of Physiology
9. G. M. HERMISTON, B.A., D.D.S.,
Professor of History and Ethics



SOMERVILLE, WILLIAM REID.

"With a heart for any fate."

Bill first beheld the light of day in Halton County, Ontario. He matriculated from Georgetown High School in 1904, having distinguished himself by his aptness in mathematics and his skilful manipulation of his key to Latin translations. After spending some time instructing the youth of Mount Nemo, he decided to enter the R.C.D.S. in the fall of 1906. During his course he has gained the good will of his fellow-students and has managed to make a creditable stand in his work. In his final year he was Editor-in-Chief of the College journal, the *Hya Yaka*, and thus was a member of the cabinet of the Students' Parliament. The members of his class all join in wishing him a very prosperous and happy future.

SLACK, ALBERT EDWIN.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

At the little Village of Claremont, one sultry August day, 1885, there strode into existence one Albert Slack. After matriculating at Markham High School, Dentistry appealed to him and he joined the lively class of '10. Throughout his course, he has not only been successful in his examinations and practical work, but has taken an active part in athletics, playing football and hockey on the College teams since his freshman year. He was also interested in social functions, being this year a member of the "At Home" Committee. During his college life, "Ab" has been a general favorite among his classmates, who foretell for him a happy and prosperous future.

SLEETH, WALTER WALLACE.

Walter made his debut in 1883. Just where he gained his knowledge is a mystery. Surely, it could not have been from the educational institutions alone, for it seemed that he had scarcely time to learn the rudiments when he was found engaged in commercial life. This not offering sufficient inducement to satisfy his ambition, his next move was to the R.C.D.S. with the famous "Naughty-Niners." While in that class his originality and resourcefulness as President of the Scrap Iron Club and Vice-Chairman of the "At Home" Committee, made him an indispensable figure. As a student he was known as "Dr. Noyes," and has shown exceptional ability which, combined with his pleasing personality, must mean success in the future.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES EDWARD.

Chas. is a resident of Toronto and after completing his public school course attended Toronto Junction Collegiate and graduated from that institution in the spring of 1906. Being ambitious he decided to enter a profession and chose dentistry as his field of future work. While at College he held the following positions: Secretary of freshman class and President of hockey team, Vice-President of Provisional Committee in second year, Sporting Editor of *Hya Yaka* in third year and Business Manager of *Hya Yaka* in fourth year.

WEAVER, OTTO L.

Familiarly known as "Von," was born in 1886 in the Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas. He obtained his matriculation at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Otto was a great favorite with all the boys. He took part in hand ball, rugby, association and "gym" work. Being quick to grasp an idea, he has always been able to keep abreast with the leaders of the class in his work and the forecast is that of an honored and successful professional gentleman. Courteous and agreeable, his "kit" has always been at the service of his friends.

WEICKER, CHARLES HARRY.

"Industry, Integrity and Intelligence."

Hamburg and Tavistock plead guilty of Charles' knowledge of "readin', ritin' and rithmetic." After a short experience as a school teacher, he entered Dentistry. Here he has proven his ability by standing high in the honor list each year. He was a member of the Inter-faculty Association Champions in his first year, and the Inter-collegiate Association Champions in his second, third and fourth years. His work as representative on Track Club and R.D.S. manager of the Inter-collegiate Association Champions 1909-10, President of the Dental Association Club and Vice-President of the Junior Class, are proof of his executive ability. His frankness, geniality and ability have made him popular with his fellow-students, and he will long be remembered as a not unworthy member of his class.





AT-HOME COMMITTEE R.C.D.S., 1909-10

R. H. BROWN	R. E. ROBERTSON	G. H. ROSS	DR. W. E. WILLMOTT	H. R. BEARE	W. G. TRELFORD
W. J. McEWEN	C. O. BOND	J. B. CARMICHAEL	M. T. ARMSTRONG	F. H. JONES	
	E. L. YOUNG	A. E. SLACK		E. R. McKAY	



WRAY, WILLIAM ELPHISTON.

The subject of this sketch joined the class of 1910 in the autumn of 1909, coming here from Franklinville, New York State, where he has enjoyed a comfortable practice since 1905. Desiring to live and practice his chosen profession in his native country, he brought his wife and little ones to Toronto while he qualified for practice in Ontario. He has high ideals and believes that without them a man misses much of the best in life, and loses the stimulus to the heart and mind that comes from associations with lives and records of those who do the world's work. In this way the truth of the poet's thought is shown when he says:

"To be living is sublime."

• • •

YOUNG, ERIC LYONS.

*"Who can say more this rich praise
That you alone are you."*

It was a bright morning in May, '87, when the above descendant of the Irish race first saw the light of day in the Village of Rockland, Russell County. "Rolley" obtained his High School Entrance and part of his matriculation from the Rockland Public School, completing the latter at Vankleek Hill Collegiate. Thinking that the world owed him a living and Dentistry appealing to him most, he joined the class of '10, R.C.D.S. During his course, "Rolley" was prominent both in the work-room as well as in athletics. He was elected Secretary of his class for session of '07-'08 and held a position on the "At Home" Committee in his senior year.







DEAN FERNOW

History of the Class of 1910



THE Faculty of Forestry was established in the Fall of 1907. The determination of the Province of Ontario to keep abreast of modern scientific education has thus resulted in the addition to its University of a well-equipped professional School. When one so uniquely equipped in his department, as the Dean of this Faculty, was chosen to be its head, assurance was had that the course of instruction would be one, not only of technical precision, but, as well, of broad culture.

Work began in a few rooms in the old residence, but the Faculty was able to co-operate with the Department of Botany in having equipped and improved the buildings at Queen's Park and Grosvenor Street. Laboratories, a green-house, and a museum, were built and the Class of 1910 entered upon its third year with an increase in facilities which its members greatly appreciate. The fine library of the Department, largely a donation from Dr. B. E. Fernow, is well housed and is a department of the Main Library. The Students, now enrolled, number about forty.

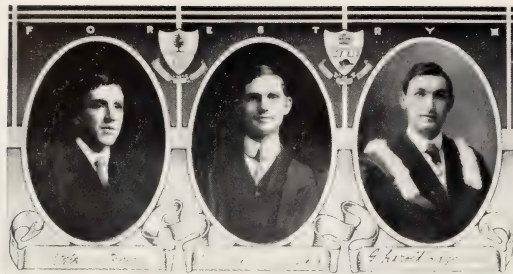
The Classes of 1909 and 1910 spent their first Field Term, 1908, at Rondeau Park and Algonquin Park, and are said to have been initiated into mysteries of axe, spade, paddle and bean-pot unknown to those just entering the more crowded classes of to-day. Through

the kindness of the J. B. Smith Co. and the Strong Lumber Co., we spent May, 1909, at Frank's Bay, Lake Nipissing, and saw there the beginnings of a forest management operation. During the Christmas vacation of the junior year, a week in study of lumbering operations at Nairn Centre and Madawaska was carried on. For this we thank the Graves-Begwood and J. R. Booth Companies.

Summers have been spent in the "Field." The surveying of a tract for a lumber company employed in 1908 the classes of 1909 and 1910, and the work was carried on, of a similar nature, at the end of our third year. Experiences were varied and a much widened vision is the result.

Turning to the Forester's Club, the Class sees wider possibilities than its founders, the Class of 1909, even hoped for. To it we owe much of the unity we possess as a Faculty, and through it a beginning in athletics has been made and both football and hockey clubs organized. A considerable part of the senior year was spent in a valuation survey in the State of Maine, so that the Class has by no means stayed too closely by the theoretical side of its work. Though realizing only in part the large problems that confront the forester in Canada, the Class goes out hoping to play some part in the conservation of our resources.

We are bound by ties made in a small and closely knit Faculty, one we believe bound to bring credit to our Alma Mater.



BRYCE, P. I.

"Sterling worth gains love and respect."

Peter Innes Bryce has pursued an unbroken course of studies in his native city, Toronto. His interest at Harbord Collegiate was divided between Literature and Science; but on entering the University, his Scientific tastes gained the ascendancy and led him through the biology course. Forestry was chosen as his profession, and on account of the subjects covered in his Arts Course, he was able to enter the junior year of Forestry, 10. Peter I. has always taken a broad interest in University affairs, and has held positions on the Science Association and Foresters' Club Executives. He possesses many admirable Scotch qualities, and a culture acquired by a broad course of studies pursued with interest and thoroughness.

DWIGHT, THEODORE W.

*"To catch
Hints of the proper craft, tricks of the tool's true play."*

Though he selected Geneva, Ill., as a birth-place, and has made Guelph his home, this son of Anak matriculated from Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. He carried off a scholarship in the Natural and Physical Sciences, but decided to begin his second year as the first Sophomore in Forestry. The department has branched out, so has Ted. After two summers spent in surveying for a lumber company, and some time with the Dominion Forestry branch, he holds the presidency of the Foresters' Club, and a membership in the Undergraduates' Parliament Executive. As manager of the Forestry hockey team, 1909—he did not manage from the bench—another symptom of versatility developed. Those who know him best, hope and expect shortly to hear from him as a practical forester.

EDGECOMBE, G. HAROLD, B.Sc.

*"A new-born woodsman of various lines there grows
And all the flourishing letters stand in rows."*

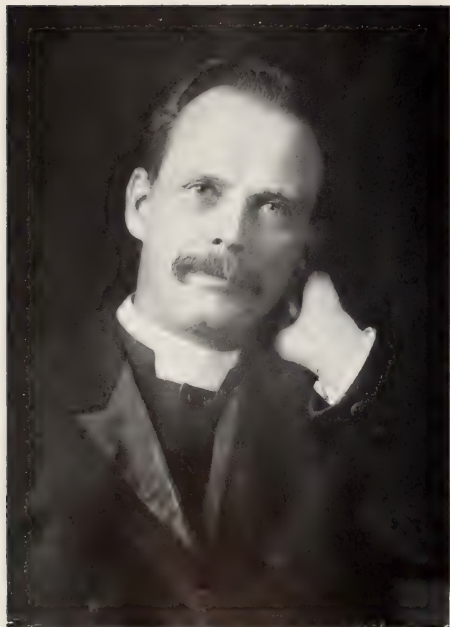
Edgcombe was first discovered furtively watching a timber-raft sweep down the St. John towards Fredericton. He entered the University of New Brunswick, in 1904, spent several summers at railroad and geodetic surveying, and graduated in Civil Engineering, At U.N.B., his interest in Rugby, and membership on the Encoenia Committee show his bent. The possibilities in forestry next brought him to Toronto. Harold stands high, both in academic affairs and in the esteem and councils of his fellow students, as his election to the Torontonensis Board and Undergraduates' Parliament attest. With keen literary insight is mingled a practical capacity that we believe will lead to success in Forest Engineering.





OLD KNOX COLLEGE

“Forward”

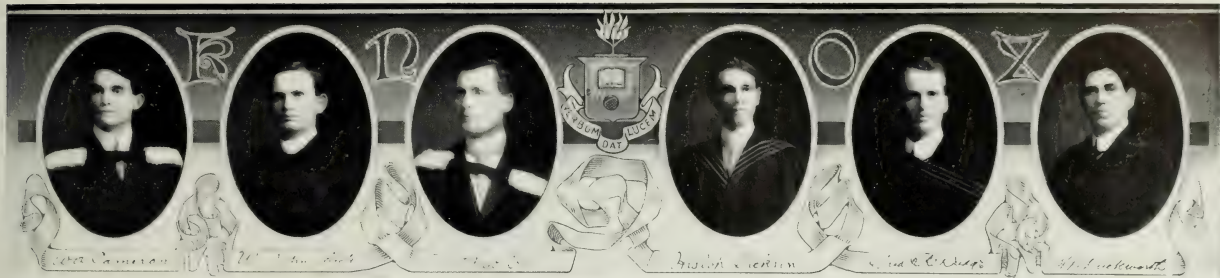


REV. ALEXANDER GANDIER, D.D.
Principal of Knox College

THIS is the first appearance of Knox as a College in the pages of 'Torontonensis'. During their years in Arts the men of Knox have always regarded themselves as an integral part of University College, and as such have entered heart and soul into all activities of University life. They have recognized no dual allegiance, for at that stage their relation to Knox College has been residential and not academic. They have taken their places in Torontonensis as members of the graduating class of University College, and have felt that the honor of doing so could not be surpassed.

Formerly there was a feeling that subsequent years spent in the study of Theology were a sort of dull after-math to the halcyon days at 'Varsity. This latter sentiment has now become a thing of the past. In the hands of one of the strongest Theological faculties in Canada, if not in America, The 'Queen of the Sciences' has come to her own in Old Knox, and her right to a legitimate place in the circle of Colleges devoted to scientific study must be recognized. Theology is not a fossil, a sentiment, or a quibble, it is a Science—in fact, a practical Science. The ministry is not a social parasite to be tolerated for charity's sake, but it takes its place with the other learned professions as a vitalizing force making for all that is best in the nation's life.

Moreover, there was a time when the Theological classes were composed almost exclusively of graduates of Toronto University, whose faces and biographies had already appeared in Torontonensis. This is no longer the case. Attracted by the fame of her faculty, men are now coming from almost every university in the Dominion, as well as from England, Ireland, Scotland and the other colonies of the Empire. And these feel, too, that they have a place in the University of Toronto.



CAMERON, WILLIAM A., B.A.

There is a saying "Omnia mutantur" but it doesn't apply to Will Cameron. He is the same staunch, level-headed, punctual "Bill" who appeared in the front ranks of the faithful seven years ago—only more so. Contrary to earlier expectations, he has become a "plug" and now not even an involved text from Hosea baffles him; while tangled paragraphs of Apologetics fall into line before the mathematical precision of his pen. System marks everything he does and so vigorously has he developed it, that he has been able to give aggressive leadership to almost every activity that represents the best interests of the College and the Class. For behind this system is the finest head and heart in the class. It is by no mere alphabetical accident that the first name in the class is that of Bill Cameron.

COOK, WILLIAM JOHN, B.A.

* : John Cook first became famous through his activity in University politics, in which connection he fiercely assailed the impious profanity of such songs as "The Dutch Company." His love for the quiet life, however, led him to retire from the strife of the Varsity arena, and seek the retired seclusion of Queen's. Here he finished his arts course and returned to Knox to find a sound Theology. A curious contradiction in his character is that, while the meek and lowly member of his class, he can crow like a fighting cock that rules the roost. John's destination upon graduation is to be the neglected continent of South America, where his sterling qualities of heart and mind will make him an effective missionary.

CREE, MATTHEW, B.A.

Stalwart and silent as the race whose name he bears, the big Cree of this years' graduating class is white in skin, and heart, and life. Also, he bears—"The white shield of the husband Who hath twice need of life."

For Matthew is a benedict, the only benedict of the class,—"First noble quarry of the Love-God's bow". In this respect he is not likely to remain long in a class by himself. But meantime he is regarded with no little awe by his less daring class-mates.

"For he alone of all that amorous host;
Has pierced beyond the veil of Hymen's mysteries."

DICKSON, HISLOP, M.A.

Hislop Dickson, is the social lion of the class. He was a very young and lanky lion, when he first came down to Varsity, a little over five years ago, mostly legs and smile. Now he can stand firmly on his legs and the persistency of his smile has forced Dame Fortune to answer him in kind. He reached the pinnacle of social elevation in Knox College, when he was elected President of "The Lit"; and the crowning achievement of his college career was his resurrection of the "At Home" after two years' interment, and in spite of no small amount of indifference and opposition. Besides showing marked executive ability, he secured for the Society addresses from Dr. J. A. Macdonald and President Falconer, two of the most sought after men in Canadian public life.

DREDGE, FREDERICK ROBERT GARFIELD, M.A.

A wanderer o'er the earth also came to Knox.

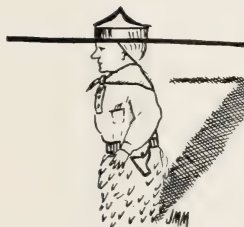
Fred. R. G. Dredge was born near Rockwood, Ont., but soon youthful ambition led him to the Great West as a school teacher. Ere long, however, he entered Manitoba College, graduating in 1907. An insatiable desire for new fields, next led him to New York where in addition to first year theology, in Union Seminary, he secured the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Still travelling on, he visited the old land, incidentally writing off second year Theology in Glasgow. Finally in October, 1909, Fred. joined the graduating class in Knox College. Many friends in many places, attracted by his genial whole-souled manner, and held by his deep spirituality, will watch his future with confidence.

DUCKWORTH, HENRY B.

No character in all history is anything like Harry B. D. Watch him "humping" down the hall; see him "scrapping" in the class-room; observe his jaw when he is playing football; or note the part he plays in those solemn mysterious rites, which only the initiated can properly appreciate. When you have done this gentle reader, you may think you are getting acquainted with him, and that he is indeed "the last of the Outlaws" and aptly characterized by the now classic cartoon of a marauding tom-cat with a jug of water in one paw and an exploding fire-cracker tied to its tail. Spend seven years with him and you will know something more about him, and be mighty glad you had a chance of knowing it.



The Knox College Students' Missionary Society



HE Students' Missionary Society has become so identified with Knox College itself, that to work for its interests seems but the natural expression of loyalty to one's college. It was organized in 1844-45, during

the first session of the College. Ever since, it has been the centre around which much student activity has revolved. During the intervening sixty-years one spirit has pervaded it. The men of Knox College have been bound together in devotion to a common cause, which has called for the best of brain, tact, courage, and physical endurance, they have had at their command. This is the best kind of College spirit that we know.

In 1847, the first step in the direction of House Mission work was taken by the Society when it established a Mission to French-Canadians on the banks of the Thames. Since then, it has advanced with the growth of the church and of the country, ever prepared to lead the way in Missionary enterprise. It is interesting to note that in 1851 a paper was read before the Society by one of its members on the spiritual destitution of the Red River Settlement. The Society called the attention of Toronto Presbytery to the matter, and as a result, the first Presbyterian Missionary was sent to the Canadian West.

The only work done outside of Toronto was amongst French-Canadians until 1865, when attention was directed to the needs of



Presbyterian families living in pioneer districts of Ontario. An attempt was then made to minister to these as far as the funds of the Society would allow. In 1873 French-Canadian work was dropped altogether, as it was seen that work amongst English speaking people could be carried on with much better results by a Student's Missionary Society.

Since then, the work has steadily grown. The country drained by the Georgian Bay was for many years the scene of the Society's labours. Gradually the work advanced along the North shore, and such places as Bruce Mines, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William were ministered to by Knox students. In 1871 and 1872 letters were received from Professor Bryce of Manitoba College,

urging the needs of the church in the west and wanting men. In 1874 the Society responded to his appeal by sending two members of the graduating class to labor in the unknown territory of Manitoba. In 1883 seventeen Missionaries in all were sent out, four of whom went to the west. Gradually the Society took over a larger proportion of western fields until to-day by far the larger part of our work lies in the west.

The more recent work of the Society is the most interesting, partly because of the charm that lies in a new land with its untold wealth, and partly because the immensity of the Home Mission problem calls for the best efforts we are able to put forth. At present the Society sends Missionaries to forty fields annually, the total cost of which last year was \$11,563.08.



WILLIAM SCOTT.





BARCHMANN, EDWARD A., B.A.

Ed. is the class artist. That does not mean merely that he wears long hair, though his artistic instincts do crop out through his scalp in the most approved style. It means that he can draw pictures—not dream them—with a fineness of execution which has not been equalled in Knox in many a year. His cartoons and portraits were one of the most attractive features of this years' "At Home," and some of them are reproduced on another page of this publication.

• • •

MARTIN, JAMES HENRY, B.A.

Henry is a man of convictions, right or otherwise. In mass meetings his voice is always heard. On every issue at stake he takes a decided stand. With a conscience not to be swayed by any philosophic sophistry he battles for his opinions. It matters not if the whole world oppose him, he stands firm—"Athanasius contra mundum". Tolerant to a remarkable degree, he is always willing to agree to disagree. He speaks whereof he doth know—for six years experience on the mission field has yielded a comprehensive knowledge of the world in general and many things in particular. Evangelical in spirit, sympathetic of heart and of a loving disposition, Henry is a man of marked individuality.

• • •

MCLEOD, PARMENAS, B.A.

"Par" is the class philosopher. His speculative mind is never idle; when alone the problem of the freedom of the will keeps him uneasy, and, when with others, his genius for contrariety is ever active. His pleasure in religious controversy predominates over his missionary zeal. In this he is no respecter of persons, and is as ready to challenge the opinion of a professor as of a class-mate. While all the Theological subjects are balanced and mingled in his mind, the topic of Salvation has had the supreme place. In fact on one occasion in discussing the subject, he found it necessary to eject from his room an orthodox youth of his own class who failed to see his point.

MCQUESTEN, CALVIN, B.A.

Cal, our Billiken God of wit and humour, so moves us by example and provocation that even the sober saddening qualities of a Knox dinner cannot suppress the boisterous mirth that he evokes. As a surgeon of character, Cal lays bare with keen and cogent phrase, the inmost soul of his victim. He is the literateur of the class from whose pen flow in beautifully rounded periods, great and wonderful thoughts. His critics said of his college sermon, "In the pulpit, the preacher presented a pleasing appearance; his ponderous head bending like a full ear of wheat suggests a fruitful mind." "As a minister you see the simple Cal. become the Pi'el with not a little of the Hiphil also."

• • •

MENZIES, JAMES MELLON, B.A.Sc.

"Jimmy Mengis" is the Missionary enthusiast of the class. The first objects of his zeal in this direction were his fellow-barbarians in the School of Practical Science. Having also labored for three years among the denizens of Knox College, there is little chance of the "heathen Chinese" being able to withstand his efforts for their Evangelization. Contrary to the popular conception of a missionary, Jimmy is the most versatile genius in the class. Most noted for his enthusiasm and organizing ability, he is also an effective public speaker, combining a brilliant imagination with a fine sanity. He has the mechanical skill of the trained engineer, he can draw most humorous cartoons, and he has even been known to write poetry.

• • •

OLIVER, EDMUND H., Ph.D.

It is not given to every graduating class to enrol among its members a full-fledged professor in a Provincial University. At Knox "Eddie" is one of the boys and acts like one. At Saskatoon, in the University of Saskatchewan, he presides over the Department of History and Economics. Professor E. H. Oliver, Ph.D., bears himself with a dignity suggestive of such mature age, that at the skating rink one day this winter, one lady was heard to ask another, "Is that Dr. Oliver's oldest daughter that Mr. B. is skating with?" As a lecturer Dr. Oliver is an assured success, and there is no doubt that he would also have made his mark as a preacher, if he had not missed the lectures in Homiletics during the fall term.





PERCY, WALTER T., B.A.

Walter is a lucky man. Already with the end of the session yet several months off, he has received an offer from a fine congregation, which would rather wait months for him, than be content with any one else. Better still, he has engaged a mistress for the Manse; so what more could any man wish for? Few men have developed more during their college course than Walter. When he first entered this school of the prophets, his elocutionary contortions resembled a snake trying to stand on the end of its tail. Now few men in the class are so much at ease in the pulpit, or give promise of becoming a more popular preacher.

RICHARDSON, JOHN, B.A.

"Dickie" had been a pedagogue before he came to Varsity in the fall of 1903, but he brought with him none of the stern and unyielding qualities of his profession, and for a genial liberal soul, we haven't his equal in the crowd. His course in Philosophy did not interfere with his enjoyment of all sides of College life, nor did it tend to deaden his social inclination. Punctuality and promptness in carrying out any duty that devolves upon him is one of his many good qualities. He was never known to miss "the Book" nor to fail to do a fellow student a good turn. He was never late with an essay nor at the breakfast table.

SANDERSON, JOSEPH ROY, B.A.

Combined with firmness of character or obstinacy, there is often a great under-estimation of ability. This is well exemplified in the case of Sanderson, who during his undergraduate days had a great fear he could never preach for twenty minutes. Brown Hill was finally selected as the place to undergo the torture of this student's first sermon. The sermon was prepared with diligent care, yet he hesitatingly entered the pulpit. Once started, time went so quickly that it was with mingled feelings that he realized he had preached for one hour and five minutes. This year again, he threw his timidity aside, plunged with zest into a debate, and by sheer work and forgetfulness, did his share in winning for his College.

SCOTT, WILLIAM, M.A.

With beaming countenance, unfluffed humour and an inimitable scythe action gait, he takes his way. Intellectually he is bright and reliable. His distinguished characteristic is correctness. In habits, dress, English, life and spirit, Bill is always correct. He is methodical—he rises, breakfasts, performs his devotions and ablutions—in short does everything with precision and punctuality. He even corrects his own shortcomings with a rigid hand. Rumour has it that the providential tilt of his nose has much to do with the making of this rare good soul. Certain it is that its lead is in the right direction.

SPENCE, PERCIVAL WILSON, B.A.

Percy with his good heart, tender feeling, affable manner, genial disposition and smiling countenance is a favorite; a friend who speaks and acts freely. Standing always at the head of his class and carrying off the best scholarships he shows himself a student whose studies serve for delight and for ornament, as well as for use. But as Cicero says "he is a man who would have no pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner to whom he might communicate his joys." So

"Give him but

Something whereunto he may bind his heart,

Something to love, rest upon, to clasp

Affection's tendrils round—

His merits will make his way."

SYMINGTON, THOMAS ALEXANDER, M.A.

Tom is pre-eminently scientific. His course in Psycho-Physics has made him perfectly impartial in his investigations of problems, philosophical, and theological. He sees both sides of a question as few men can, and always appreciates the other fellow's point of view, though he may not be persuaded to adopt it. Before preaching his college sermon, Tom walked several miles to the house of the janitor of the church in which he was to preach to make sure that the church had been aired, after the morning service. He wanted to have the conditions perfect. So scientific is he that he will take infinite pains to work out the details of any scheme to which he lends his mind. What is worth doing, is worth doing well.





WEBB, CHARLES WESLEY, B.A.

Webb's course has been a judicious mixture of theology and pedagogy. His Arts Course in Victoria provoked so violent a reaction that Charles discarded all the errors of Methodism saving only the heresy of itinerancy. To this latter, he has adhered with the perseverance of a Presbyterian saint. After a year's theology at Queens, came a term in the Normal College at Hamilton; then teaching in Dundas, then a term of theology in Knox, followed by more pedagogy in Medicine Hat and Stratford Collegiates. As his final examinations in divinity are now at hand, he will complete his theological training without a further relapse to pedagogy.

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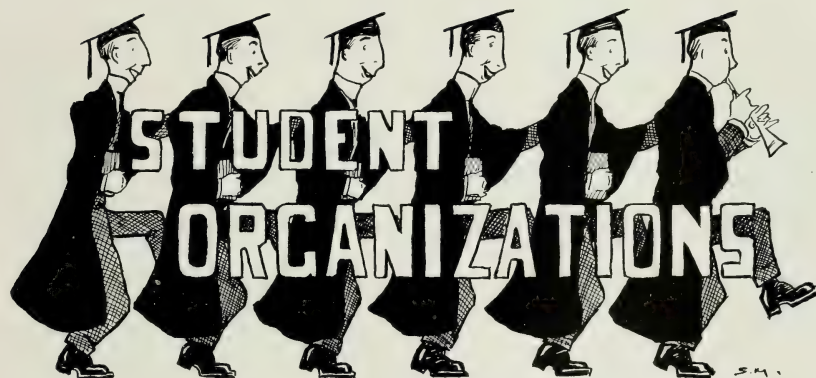
WRIGHT, CHARLES MELVILLE, B.A.

If it be true that a man can be great only along one line, C. M.'s strength lies in his power of organization. He is himself a hard worker but pre-eminently he possesses the ability to plan for large undertakings. But he does not work alone. His own deep earnestness and enthusiasm are contagious, and to the men whom he well knows how to reach, he communicates of his boundless energy and inspires them with somewhat of his strong belief that what ought to be, can be. He is nothing if not systematic. No man takes better notes, nor makes a better synopsis than he; when he speaks it is with the earnestness born of conviction. But to see the eye flash, the arms wave, and the words come fast and furious you have to hear him expound the urgent need of a new Y.M.C.A. building or the advantages of co-education.



KNOX COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

REV. ROBERT LAW, B.D. REV. J. D. ROBERTSON, M.A., D.Sc.
 REV. J. E. McFADEN, M.A., B.D. REV. JAMES BALLANTYNE, B.A., D.D. REV. T. B. KILPATRICK, D.D.



Undergraduates' Parliament



HERE there is development there must be change. This principle is demonstrated in the development of the Parliament.

Last year the need was felt for a change in the constitution to procure greater continuity in the parliament from year to year. Under the then existing arrangement a committee consisting of the retiring President and two members were entrusted with the duty of organization for the following autumn. This method proved unsatisfactory and has been replaced by a system which calls for the election of officers for the ensuing year in the preceding spring. This has the double advantage of having the executive ready to begin its duties as soon as the term opens and allowing it the opportunity of attending the last meetings of the retiring executive and of mastering the details of the situation.

With the growth of the University, the parliament has extended and now includes ten colleges or Faculties, the latest addition being the Faculty of Forestry, which has now become an integral part of our great institution.

Under the auspices of the parliament the University Orchestra, which made its appearance with such success last year with Mr. H. G.

Meir, of Osgoode Hall, as Director, promises to be a credit to the University and an important addition to the undergraduate organizations.

The Glee Club has been fortunate in again securing the valuable services of Mr. J. A. Tripp, and its concerts will hereafter be classed amongst the annual musical attractions of the City.

In accordance with its newly acquired right, the parliament looked after the interests of the University in the I.U.D.L., the debaters being chosen from University College and Trinity College.

Amongst the old functions of the parliament may be mentioned the organization of the Students' Theatre Night, which has become an established feature of the academic year.

Torontonensis, which was so successfully issued by the parliament last year is again being brought out under its supervision, and with the inclusion this year of Knox and Forestry will be more representative of the whole University than it has been hitherto.

Further responsibilities are looming up in the immediate future, but the parliament being the representative of the students body undoubtedly has the ability to respond.



EXECUTIVE, UNDERGRADUATES' PARLIAMENT, 1909-10

J. R. HARRIS	W. D. BLACK	F. M. SCOTT
V. C. SPENCER	J. G. HOPE	E. J. KYLIE, <i>President</i>
	O. J. NURSE	C. W. HURLBURT



THE "Union" as it is popularly known, was founded during the academic year of 1900-01 by some enthusiastic gentlemen, with tendencies for club life, who wished to have an opportunity for smoking, "O.P." tobacco. The success which has attended their efforts is nothing to make them feel ashamed of themselves.

As it stands, at present the "Union" occupies nine bright rooms in the west wing of the University College. The location, while not central, has one advantage, that it is situated close to the Dining Hall and is a good retreat for all those who desire a quiet pipe and a read after dinner, before once more engaging in their day's work.

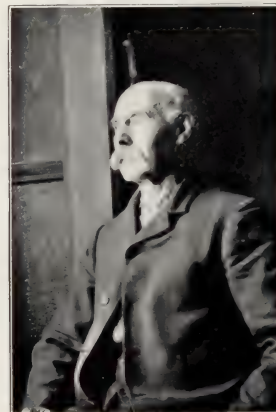
The membership, while of necessity drawn largely from the Faculty of Arts, has also a goodly number of men from the Faculties of Applied Science and Medicine, and the one regrettable feature about it is, that it cannot reach more men than it does.

The part which this club plays in University life is one which should not be disregarded, but should receive closer attention and be given greater prominence. It serves as a common meeting place for men of all years; its reading rooms afford its members a chance to get the best that there is in magazines of the present day, while its game rooms draw men together and encourage the social intercourse between them, so necessary in an institution such as the University. Indeed, it is a recognized fact, that the best of friendships are formed and the best of fellows are found within its precincts.

In retiring from office, the present Executive do so without the least suggestion of pessimism. They realize that the "Union" is not all that it should be, but they have every confidence, that in the present policy of extension common to the University, the "Union"

will be included. For some time it has been whispered around, that when the new gymnasium is built new quarters will be allotted it in that building. On such a plan as this, we have nothing to say, except that whatever is done, let it be done in the best interests of an Institution which has done all it could in the past and will do all it can in the future to ameliorate Faculty animosities and make all men friends.

J. W. LUNNEY.



THE "COLONEL"



The Literary and Scientific Society

"Sir, I move that the Constitution be amended to read ———."



ANY years have elapsed since the Literary Society of University College has had such an extraordinary history as it has had this year. It could have been presaged last spring when the Old Lit. party, with a platform proposing a new constitution, was returned to power that a vigorous and interesting session would ensue. Early in the fall Vice-President McLarty and his Colleagues proposed to the Society the cabinet system of government. Then the storm broke. The Unionists under the leadership of A. L. Fleming objected strenuously. The flood-gates of oratory were opened and marvellous torrents of eloquence swelled forth centering chiefly on the famous articles 4 and 9. An attendance such as the Society had never seen in its previous history¹ showed unmistakably that both parties were greatly wrought up over the measure but the culminating point was reached that memorable night when John Hodgson sat on the gas meter and we all went home thinking that the old constitution had been suspended for 99 years. President Russell was the only figure who remained quite composed and undismayed throughout the struggle.

Although this political contest was so keen, the other phases of the Society's life have been unusually successful. There was a large attendance at the open meeting when President Russell delivered his inaugural address and Senator G. W. Ross was the guest of the evening. Stag night proved a highly entertaining evening to those present. The Mock Parliament opened "before a large and fashionable audience" and revealed its usual knowledge of student life in general and of some student's lives in particular. The Arts Dinner and the Dance as old favorites naturally claimed a high measure of success. The Oratorical Contest which was held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall was spirited and interesting. Twelve eloquent orators contested but the coveted medal was awarded to Mr. A. S. Sibbald.

Each year has, so far, surpassed the preceding one in the growth of the Society. Our measure of success this year has been of a very high order, particularly in regard to the revived interest shown by the undergraduates in the Society. Let us hope that the Lit. of 1911, by judiciously continuing the good work of their predecessors, may reach an unprecedented state of prosperity.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

W. M. JOHNSTON, <i>Cor. Sec'y.</i>	J. D. MACKENZIE-NAUGHTON, <i>2nd Yr. Councillor</i>	J. A. SHIRLEY, <i>Curator</i>	R. H. FRASER, <i>3rd Vice-Pres.</i>	C. R. MCGILLIVRAY, <i>Sec. of Committees</i>	A. S. ORTON, D. A. WARREN, <i>Hist. Sec. 4th Yr. Councillor</i>
G. D. McLEAN, <i>2nd Vice-Pres.</i>	N. A. McLARTY, <i>1st Vice-Pres.</i>	T. A. RUSSELL, B.A., <i>President</i>	T. R. HARRISON, <i>Rec.-Sec.</i>	F. E. GANE, <i>Treasurer</i>	
Absent—J. W. LUNNEY, <i>Critic</i>		E. BRISTOL, <i>3rd Yr. Councillor</i>	H. K. HAMILTON, <i>1st Yr. Councillor</i>	J. D. LOFFT, <i>1st Yr. Councillor</i>	



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY, 1909-10

F. C. GULLEN	N. J. IRELAND	G. S. CASSMORE	W. MORRISON	H. E. MANNING	F. J. R. STAPLES
W. J. WHITE	W. R. GREEN	L. H. KIRBY	DR. JACKSON	C. G. ROBERTSON	C. A. BRIDGEMAN
			A. L. BURT		H. L. MORRISON



TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE COUNCIL.

A. H. PRIEST	J. L. BISHOP	J. P. CLARKE	J. G. WIDDIFIELD, B.A.	M. BURT
E. A. M. H. WILSON		J. J. PRESTON, B.A. <i>President</i>	L. F. TACKABERRY	
	E. A. BAKER, B.A.			

University of Toronto Medical Society



THE University of Toronto Medical Society is one of the leading student organizations in the University, owing to the fact that it is a representative body embracing, practically, all the students in Medicine and having a membership of nearly six hundred.

The scope of the Society's activity is very broad, embracing such matters as supplying newspapers and piano for the smoking room, and magazines and periodicals for the reading rooms, together with a telephone service consisting of two phones for the use of students. The constant activity of the latter is pathognomonic of the popularity of the Meds., who seem to have an unlimited number of sisters and cousins.

Under the province of the Executive also comes the conducting of the elections for the At Home Committee and Medical Society, both of which are events of great interest, and prodigious manifestations of vocal and physical energy.

The versatility of the Society does not end here. Meetings are held, approximately, once a month for the purpose of keeping up the interest of the students in matters of general literary and scientific interest, and excellent programmes are always provided.

But the function whereby the society chiefly justifies its existence is in acting as the representative body of the students in Medicine. Owing to its representative character, it has come to be regarded as the proper body to handle matters pertaining to the students of Medicine and acts somewhat in the capacity of an intermediary between the latter and the University authorities.

There have also been several innovations introduced this year, and greater interest is being taken in its meetings than ever before.

The Medical Society need offer no apologies for its existence and is destined to become a still more important factor in the life of the great University which we are proud to call our Alma Mater.



Engineering Society



THE Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto was founded in 1885, being known at that time as the Engineering Society of the School of Practical Science. The names most intimately connected with its beginning are Messrs. Herbert Bowman and T. Kinnard Thomson, who were undergraduates at that time. It is essentially a student's society and only graduates and undergraduates in Engineering, of the University are admitted as ordinary members.

The membership of the Society has risen steadily in point of numbers since its inception. It began with a total membership of about thirty. At the present time of ordinary members there are 730 with a life membership of 1,000, making a total of 1,730.

Until the fall of 1907, meetings were held each alternate week of the academic year, that is, from October until April. The Society then decided that the time had come for a division, as the meetings were becoming too large and unwieldy, for good discussion of the papers presented. The constitution too, had become inadequate, not having been revised since the founding of the Society. A new constitution was therefore drafted and in this, provision was made for sectional meetings, the members being grouped according to the courses taken, thus forming three divisions. These smaller meetings are held alternate to the general meetings, and at them papers of more specialized interest are read. By this means a much freer discussion is obtained. These smaller meetings are presided over by the vice-presidents of the respective sections, and no business of a nature affecting the Society as a whole is transacted. The general meetings are reserved for business and for topics of general interest to the student body. As a natural outcome, the papers given to the sectional meetings are nearly all by undergraduates, while those

given at the general meetings are by graduates and men of prominence in the outside world.

The Society has developed the ideal system of co-operative purchase and sale of supplies. This branch became so large that it was found necessary to appoint a permanent secretary who would devote his time to the managing of this department and other work incidental to the organization. The Society now handles, at a slight advance on cost, all draughting supplies, etc., used in the Faculty, thus affording a great reduction over the old prices. This year the department has been greatly enlarged and the sales have increased proportionately. A permanent sales-clerk is employed and the department is kept open at all hours, and conducted on thorough business lines.

In its infancy, the question of funds was a serious one with the Society, but happily that worry is now over. Each undergraduate in the Faculty pays an annual fee of \$1. This, with the income from the sale of supplies makes a sum which allows of the handling of many departments of advantage to the students of the Faculty in general. Probably the most important of these departments is the publication of the Society monthly, "Applied Science" of which more is said in another part of this book.

As the membership increases, and as each year of added tradition puts new enthusiasm into the work of the Society, one looks back on a connection with the Society with pride, and a feeling arises that, with the strong cohesion and power of initiative exhibited by its executive committees in the past, there must certainly be a broad field of action for the Society in the future. While it is true that its work is mainly carried on by students, still not all of its benefits are conferred on its members alone, and we hope in the future, that the Engineering Society with its strong compact organization, will do much towards procuring for engineers the recognition from the general public which they deserve.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ENGINEERING SOCIETY, 1909-10, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Top Row. R. FULLER, 2nd Year Rep. J. E. RITCHIE, Record Sec. E. A. JAMIESON, 3rd Year Rep. H. W. TATE, 4th Year Rep. K. A. MACKENZIE, B.A., Sc., Editor. L. E. JONES, B.A., Asst. to Sec. J. S. GALBRAITH, 1st Year Rep.

Bottom Row. J. BURNS, Corresponding Secretary. F. V. MUNRO, Treasurer. G. MORTON, 1st Vice-President. W. D. BLACK, President. H. W. FAIRLIE, Vice-Pres., Mech. and Elec. Sec. J. C. MURTON, Vice-Pres., Civil and Arch. C. G. TITUS, Vice-President, Mining and Chem.

Royal Dental Society



IN the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, the most prominent student organization is the Royal Dental Society, a society which holds its meetings monthly and at which prominent men of the dental and medical profession are secured to give addresses and demonstrations on subjects of great importance in dentistry.

At these meetings the students are given an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the papers and in this way the greatest possible benefit is derived both by way of instruction and in public speaking.

Another advantage offered by this Society is the opportunity given to students to read papers on subjects which they are competent to discuss, thus creating lively and interested criticism and discussion.

Since the founding of this Society, it has steadily grown in the favour of the students as shown by their interest and attendance, and we can safely say that although the society has always flourished yet this year the program has far eclipsed any previous one. In view of these facts we consider that the executive deserves to be congratulated on the enterprise they have shown in raising this Society to the high degree of efficiency it now possesses.





EXECUTIVE OF ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY, '09-'10

J. H. WILTSE	CHAS. DIXON	W. R. FAMAN
R. E. ROBERTSON	A. REA	A. C. KERR.
	DR. W. E. WILLMOTT,	<i>Vice-President</i>
	<i>President</i>	C. H. WICKER

The University of Toronto Foresters' Club



THE feeling of the need of an organization to officially represent Forestry Students, and to promote social and other interests among them, led to the formation of The University of Toronto Foresters' Club in the fall of 1908. At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting in the Forestry and Botany Building on November 24th, the present name was decided upon, and the privilege of membership extended to all

members of the staff, graduates, undergraduates, occasional and special students of the Faculty of Forestry.

The following officers were elected:—

President—J. H. White, M.A., ('09).

Vice-President—T. W. Dwight, ('10).

Secretary-Treasurer—F. M. Mitchell ('09).

2nd Year Representative—H. R. Jarvis ('11).

1st Year Representative—R. L. Campbell ('12).

The colors, royal blue, white and green were chosen for the Club and Faculty.

It was decided to hold regular meetings every alternate Thursday evening.

At the first of these, on December 4th, the Constitution as prepared by the Executive was adopted, and Mr. White, President of the Club, delivered his inaugural address.

During the rest of the College year the following series of lectures was given before the Club.

December 10—Mr. H. R. McMillan, Dom. Forestry Branch, "Organization of Forestry Branch."

January 21—Symposium, various Students, "Summer Woods Employment."

February 12—Mr. R. H. Campbell, Supt. of Dominion Forestry Branch, "Problems of the Dominion Forest Service."

February 26th.—Dean Fernow, "Ourselves."

March 3—Dr. J. H. Faull, Botany Dept., "Mutations."

March 11—Mr. Dwight J. Turner, The Turner Lumber Co., "The Lumberman and the Forester."

March 18—Dr. C. D. Howe, Faculty of Forestry, "The Work of the United States Forest Service."

March 25—Mr. C. C. James, Ontario Dept. Agriculture, "The Original Forest of Ontario and its Relation to Agriculture."

April 1—Mr. Thos. Southworth, "The History of Forestry in Ontario."

April 8—Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, "Camping, and How to Behave in Camp."

These talks, all of which were very interesting, were followed by informal discussion and refreshments. A similar plan of lectures has been adopted this year under the following officers:—

President—T. W. Dwight ('10).

Vice-President—L. M. Ellis ('11).

Secretary-Treasurer—P. T. Bryce ('10).

2nd Year Representative—R. G. Lewis ('12).

1st Year Representative—J. P. Alexander ('13).

The Club is rapidly progressing on its work of advancing the cause of Forestry and the interests of the Forestry Students.

Standing as it does for all the men, it is a unit, whose stability and influence will be more and more felt in the country whose interests it serves.



EXECUTIVE OF FORESTERS' CLUB, 1909-'10

P. I. BRYCE

R. G. LEWIS

T. W. DWIGHT,
President

J. P. ALEXANDER

L. M. ELLIS

Knox College Theological and Literary Society



FOR more than half a century the Literary Society has been the organ through which the thinking of the College has found expression. The name, as the records show, was changed from time to time, with a view to expressing more adequately the spirit of the period, but the work done by the Society has always been essentially the same.

There have been times when the fire of enthusiasm burned low, but during the past session the Society had a very prosperous year. This may be partly explained because it, in a large measure, took the place of general mass-meetings in considering problems of interest to the whole student body. One notable feature of the year's work was the appointing of a student Committee to have control of all pulpit supply done by the students during college session. The new system is giving good satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Another feature was an effort to bring Knox into closer relationship with the sister colleges of the University and with her own constituency of friends. The Society was instrumental in securing for the first time space in *Torontonensis*. Also, after a lapse of two years our boys re-entered the Inter-collegiate Debating Union. Perhaps the most important event of the year was the revival of the "Knox At Home," a function which had been dropped some two years ago, owing to the heavy expense involved in making the grimy old halls presentable. Last year, however, the spirit of hospitality prevailed and on the evening of December 18th Old Knox, gaily decorated with flags and bunting, was again ready to "receive." Every detail having been carefully worked out by the Committee in charge, the "At Home" proved a decided success.

Not less conspicuous was the interest shown by the students in the regular meetings of the Society which were held every alternate Tuesday evening. The program for the year consisted of addresses and papers as follows:—At the initial meeting of the autumn term, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, LL.D., delivered an address—"The place of a Literary Society in College Life." Dr. Macdonald strongly emphasized

the practical value of the institution, and urged the men, in his convincing manner, to employ well the opportunities it afforded for self-development, incidentally confessing that he himself was a product of "Knox Lit."

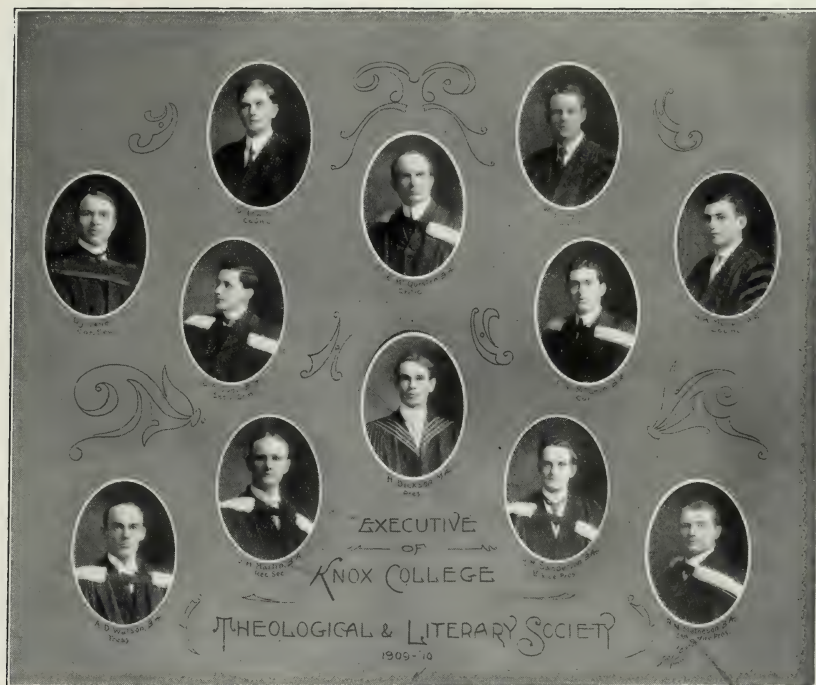
For the first meeting of the Easter Term the executive was fortunate in securing President Falconer. The President spoke on "The Ethical Interpretation of Christianity," showing in the course of his address the necessity for the mystical dynamic as well as an ethical ideal in the Christian faith. Malcolm W. Wallace, Ph.D., of University College, presented a literary paper, "Sir Philip Sydney." The subject was treated in a masterful manner and showed the rare insight of an apt student of character.

"Evolution and Paulinism" was the subject of a paper read by P. McLeod, B.A. The paper was carefully and elaborately prepared, but showed a marked tendency towards philosophical speculation, rather than an accurate grasp of Paul's Theological System. T. A. Symington, M.A., treated the subject, "The Place of Prayer in Life" in a most interesting and helpful way. Calvin McQuesten, B.A., presented his views on "The Minister as a Citizen" in his own practical fashion. The last paper of the year was read by Mr. J. R. Harris, B.A., when the Society was furnished with a rare treat in his presentation of the subject "Psycho-therapeutics."

The success of the year might be accounted for in several different ways. However, in this connection it is only fair to mention the name of the president, Mr. Hislop Dickson, M.A. At the opening of the session, when sure that Mr. McEachern, President Elect was not going to be back, Mr. Dickson, then 1st Vice, stepped into the breach and worked with such energy and good purpose that the executive at the first meeting of the Society was in a position to submit the program as outlined above. Throughout the whole session the same spirit characterized his work, and to him no small share of thanks is due.



HIS FIRST "CALL"





The Women's Literary Society of University College

FAR from the seething cauldron of party politics and strife-begetting institutions, the Women's Literary Society pursues the even tenor of its way with an eye single to the true end of such institutions—a true and broad culture.

Throughout the year, the Society has met regularly every second Saturday evening. The programmes have been varied and very helpful. The first meeting took the form of the Autumn Tea. Two meetings were devoted to reports from the International Council of Women's Congress. Following these were impromptu

debates and an Inter-collegiate debate with Victoria. Two innovations mark the meetings of the past year—Travel Evening—one of concentrated wit, wisdom and general information gleaned from the Summer trips of various members, and the Alumnae meetings—a rare treat kindly afforded us by the graduates. The open meeting was eminently successful—the play being splendidly presented.

Looking back over the year, we see it has been marked by record attendance, enthusiasm for the present, and unlimited optimism for the future of still greater things.

A. LAURA SMITHSON



WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY, EXECUTIVE, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

GERTRUDE WRIGHT, '13, <i>1st Yr. Rep.</i>	KATHLEEN McVEAN, '12, <i>Cor.-Sec'y.</i>	
DORA FORSYTH, '10, <i>Critic</i>	GRETA PLAYTER, '12, <i>2nd Yr. Rep.</i>	ANNA WILLIAMSON, '10, <i>4th Yr. Rep.</i>
ALICE BALL, '11, <i>Rec.-Sec'y.</i>	MYRA HAMILTON, '10, <i>President</i>	MRS. W. B. HENDRY, <i>Hon. Pres.</i>
		OLIVE MacKAY, '10, <i>Vice-Pres.</i>
		VERA PARSONS, '11, <i>3rd Yr. Rep.</i>
		IRENE O'NEIL, '11, <i>Treasurer</i>



WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY, VICTORIA COLLEGE

Reading from left to right—Miss B. SPENCE, Treasurer; Miss E. K. GRAYSON, Critic; Miss E. ADAMS, Pianist; Miss M. E. DAWSON, Recording Secretary; Miss M. C. JAMIESON, President; Miss G. W. SPENCE, B.A., Honorary President; Miss N. E. CLARKE, Vice-President; Miss M. SHOREY, Assistant Local Editor of Acta; Miss E. GIBSON, Assistant Critic; Miss A. M. BOWERS, Assistant Literary Editor of Acta; Miss L. E. HAMMER, Corresponding Secretary.



WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

A. B. SPEERS, '13
A. MCCARTHY, '11

L. MOODIE, '14
E. GUEST, '10,
President

G. OAKLEY, '12
Dr. McMURCHY,
Hon. President

E. L. STEWART, '11
J. McDONALD, '10

St. Hilda's Literary Society

THE Literary Society of St. Hilda's College was first organized in 1898, and has kept on steadily growing until now it is one of the most important factors in the College life.

It meets every second Tuesday of the academic year, and there is usually a large attendance at these fortnightly meetings, where the programme which is rendered is both instructive and entertaining.

The most interesting feature in connection with the programme is the debate, for which the executive committee appoints the speakers from the different years. These inter-year debates, together with the inter-college debates, and the oratorical contest, which comes later in the year, afford excellent practice in public speaking.

Interesting papers on literary subjects are read by some of the members. There is also the "Current Events" paper, which tells briefly the various important facts in the world around us. The musical talent of the various members also helps to make the time pass pleasantly.

Graduates are allowed to join the Society, and although they do not take any part in the actual proceedings, they are much valued for their assistance in judging debates.

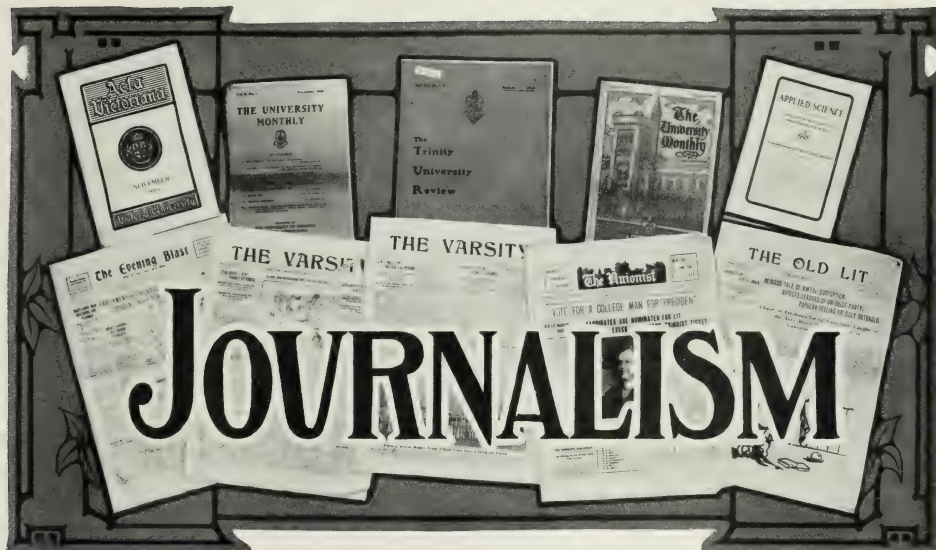
It is to be hoped that the past prosperity of the Society will be continued, and that it will maintain its present position as one of the foremost of the College institutions.

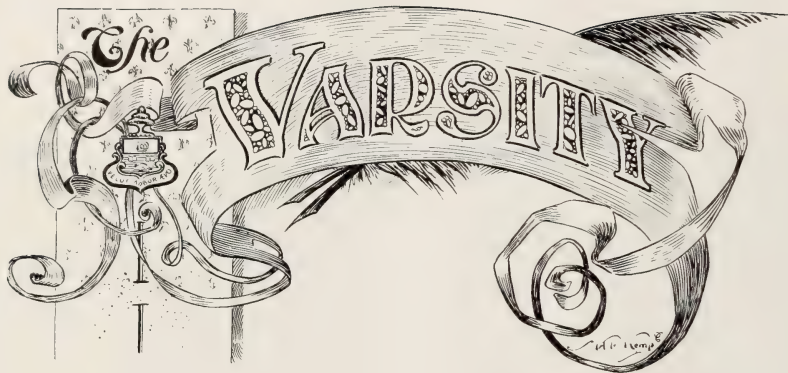
M. B. ('10)



ST. HILDA'S LITERARY COUNCIL

MISS M. E. HATEBY MISS V. B. THOMPSON MISS B. THOMPSON
MISS E. M. LOWE MISS E. B. TAVILLER MISS R. F. ALLEY MISS M. J. BUDGE





THE Varsity is drawing to the close of its second year in the altered guise of a bi-weekly University newspaper, and any doubts which may have been entertained a year ago as to the advisability of departure from the weekly publication attempting to combine literature and news, have been completely set at rest. The experiment has proved to be a signal success and present indications point to continued progress in the years to come.

Since the first number was issued last October, the policy of the editors has been to assign to the news and views of all faculties the space and prominence which they are believed to deserve, and at the same time to allot to the several faculties a representation in the news columns in a measure proportionate to their share in the circulation. The degree of success which has attended the application of these principles to the various colleges has depended to a large extent upon the energy and efficiency of the representatives which these colleges have elected to the staff. The editors have, of course,

reserved to themselves the privilege of expressing in the editorial column what they have believed in the light of all the available facts to be the correct views.

An obvious outward sign of the Varsity's progress is the fact that it has been greatly enlarged in size since last year. This extension affords several columns of additional news space, and gives, at the same time, a decidedly improved appearance to the sheet. The circulation is also larger than ever before in the long and chequered history of this organ of student opinion.

At the present critical stage of rapid extension and assimilation in the University, the Varsity has power to exert a very potent influence for good. It is to be hoped that during the coming years this influence may be energetically and disinterestedly applied along the lines of unification, a better understanding between staff and students, and the production of a superior stamp which shall distinguish every graduate of the University of Toronto.



THE VARSITY BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL BOARD,
1909—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—1910

G. M. BREWIN, R. L. CAMPBELL, J. A. SHIRLEY, W. C. McNAUGHT, J. S. MURRAY,
H. IRWIN, T. A. SYMINGTON, B.A., F. H. BARLOW, B.A., J. L. SHEARD, C. V. MASSEY J. S. ALLAN, W. M. JOHNSON,

L. J. McLAUGHLIN, Miss L. W. ROBINSON, R. F. THOMPSON, Miss M. D. PEART, C. R. REDFERN, Miss H. E. ALLISON, B.A., L. C. MOYER, Miss R. B. FAIRBAIRN, D. E. MACVANNEL,
Editor, Easter Term Editor Michaelmas Term

W. C. SWENERTON, L. C. FORGIE, T. R. HARRISON, T. E. TORRANCE, J. J. MIDDLETON

Acta Victoriana



EAR by year "Acta," the University of Victoria publication, has steadily fulfilled its position in college life so that to-day the cover page reveals to us the fact that exactly one-third of the distance has been traversed by us towards the century mile-post. Thirty-three years for an individual (there are exceptions) seems no great age to attain, but for a college magazine in Canada it appears almost like

hoary antiquity. However, our descendants (bless them!) who sit in the editorial chairs, while the members of the *hundredth* volume goes to press, will probably correct such foolish ideas of ours as the above.

In looking back over the past, it is gratifying to note a growth in other things than years alone. The magazine, as befitted its youth, was quiet, unassuming and small in its earlier years, but time has made changes. Ambition soon asserted itself, each staff of editors and managers endeavoring to outdo their predecessors, until the boards of to-day find an increasingly high, and therefore, an increasingly difficult standard before them. What our descendants (above mentioned) will be producing it is hard to imagine.

This year has in some respects marked the climax of achievements so far. In point of size alone, the magazine this year will show larger issues on an average, including the Christmas number, than heretofore; and what is true of the size of the numbers is also, we are

glad to say, true of the circulation. The subscription list has reached a figure never previously obtained, thus proving our claim to a growth in popularity. As far as judging the contents of this year's magazine is concerned, the board naturally can only be guided by others, whose comments, in so far as they have reached us, have been very appreciative and very encouraging. We are especially fortunate perhaps, with our Christmas issue, being able to procure contributions from quite a number of our best known Canadian writers, including not a few of our own graduates.

The policy this year has been to retain everything of value in past years, but not to hold too slavishly to tradition or custom, consequently we have felt at liberty to introduce new departures into several of our departments, some of which we feel sure were appreciated. Take it all in all, the work of the year has been much enjoyed by every member of the board.

Naturally, the difficulties of other years, and perhaps some new ones, have presented themselves. It is still necessary to walk the halls with a pair of editorial forceps and extract dentist-like, any contributions that are required. It is still necessary to impress upon the printers the fact that, if they had no objection, you would like the magazine printed within a month after the material was sent in.

And yet, as the year closes, Acta is still in her old place in the life of the college, still the outlet for the literary ambitions of the few, still a source of education and of recreation to the many—still the channel for the expression of public opinion, and still the moulding influence, to a certain extent, of the same. Her old standards have been maintained, and new ones quite possibly have been set up.



ACTA BOARD, 1909-10

A. H. BURNETT	J. R. RUMBALL	MISS A. M. BOWERS	W. J. EVANS	MISS SHOREY	C. G. FRENCH	W. J. PRATT
L. H. KIRBY	C. C. WASHINGTON	C. E. AUGER		W. COOK		W. MOORHOUSE
		C. P. BROWN		C. E. LOCKE		

The Trinity University Review

STAFF, 1909-1910.

G. S. ANDREWS, Editor-in-Chief. G. W. MORLEY, Business Manager.
PROFESSOR YOUNG, Editor for Convocation.

THE year of 1910 has figured prominently in the list of *The Review* staff for the last three years. Dixon and Beasley were appointed in 1907, E. C. Dawson and A. J. Johnson in 1908, Andrews, Morley and Abercrombie in 1909. Dawson has since left College, and Johnson has resigned, leaving five members of the year on the staff at the time of writing.

The Review has had a stormy time of it during the last four or five years, but this year matters have begun to take on a more tranquil aspect again. The subscription list has been largely increased, the numbers are coming out on time, and the matter contained in them has been of an unusually high standard. The Editor reports a state of affairs radically different from that which has prevailed in the past; instead of having to delay the issue of the paper in order to obtain enough copy, he finds it necessary to hold copy over nearly every

month, the only alternative being to exceed the prescribed size of twenty pages.

As a College Journal *The Review* has been most satisfactory this year; the various departments of Athletics, College Chronicle, Literary Institute, and Exchanges being capably conducted by the Assistant Editors, while Professor Young continues in charge of that of Convocation. Miss E. L. McGregor supplies the S. Hilda's News, and a new department, De Libris, has been undertaken by Professor Brett, Librarian of the College. One of the Assistants is entrusted with the task of reporting the public functions of the College, and another is detailed for the preparation of important editorial articles. Aside from a few minor alterations in the style of the printing, the general appearance of *The Review* is the same as it was last year.

Nothing need be said here of the history of *The Review*—it has often been told before. The paper has now reached years of discretion, having completed its twenty-first volume last July, and far from showing any signs of approaching old age has never, in the opinion of many, shown so high a standard of quality as is manifest in the current volume.

The Arbor

THE original Editor of *The Arbor* undertook the work of its establishment with the feeling that there was room for a monthly magazine conducted by undergraduates of the University without trespassing upon the territory of any existing periodical. The intention has been to create something which will afford a medium for literary contributions from the students. It has also been the aim of *The Arbor* to avoid a strictly academic tone, and to attempt to appeal to cultivated people at large. In addition to their efforts to make the enterprise a literary success, the editors have endeavoured to produce a well-made magazine and have paid some attention to such things as paper and press-work.

During this academic year two numbers only are being issued. It is the intention hereafter to publish monthly during term-time.

The first number contained, besides editorial comments and humorous matter, articles by Professor George Vincent, of Chicago University, and Mr. K. G. Feiling, of Christchurch, Oxford (late of Toronto). In addition to these contributions from outside sources there were general short stories, articles and poems from undergraduates. In the second number Viscount Milner and Mr. T. Stead, Editor of *The Review of Reviews*, are among those who have promised to write.

It is hoped that undergraduates in general will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by *The Arbor*, and in addition to reading the magazine, will support it more substantially by submitting to the editor their literary work.

St. Hilda's Chronicle

ST. HILDA'S *Chronicle* deserves to be ranked among the special features of the College. Started several years ago as a more or less doubtful experiment, it has been continued successfully, and has now a large circulation. It is made up of College news and articles upon subjects of general interest, and is able to number among its contributors men from our own University, and from several in the United States. *The Chronicle* is issued three times during the academic year. Its chief aim is to provide a bond of union between graduates and undergraduates, and to give to the former an organ through whose columns they may keep in touch with College affairs. At the close of last year it was decided that

the editor-in-chief should be an undergraduate instead of a graduate as formerly, so a member of the Senior Class was appointed to the post. The following is the business and editorial staff which has so ably conducted the paper during the present year:

Editor-in-Chief—Miss Alley, '10.

Sub-Editors—Miss Newton and Miss Waddington.

Athletics—Miss Plummer.

Literary Notes—Miss Harvey.

St. Hilda's Notes—Miss Crane.

Business Managers—Miss Carter and Miss Burnett.

Exchange—Miss De la Fosse.



ST. HILDA'S CHRONICLE STAFF

MISS C. L. CARTER	MISS M. C. DE LA FOSSE	MISS G. E. CRANE	MISS M. E. BURNETT
MISS F. P. PLUMMER	MISS E. H. NEWTON	MISS R. F. ALLEY	MISS M. M. WADDINGTON
			MISS W. HARVEY

Applied Science



“APPLIED SCIENCE” in its present form is the newest of the University Journals, but it has shown in its existence of three years that it fills a much felt want among the publications of the University. For many years the “Transactions of the Engineering Society of the School of Practical Science” appeared in a single volume form at the end of each academic year. Three years ago, after much deliberation it was decided that the “Transactions” should be replaced by a Journal issued monthly during the academic year. This new Journal was called “Applied Science”. “Applied Science” affords a means of preserving undergraduate and graduate contributions to engineering literature.

The old Transactions of the Society, while serving their purpose in many ways, nevertheless had many serious defects. Being issued only once a year it was impossible to keep a definite connection between the graduate and the undergraduate bodies, the engineer being a rover upon the face of the earth. Then, too, the Transaction failed to receive adequate recognition from the leading engineering periodicals.

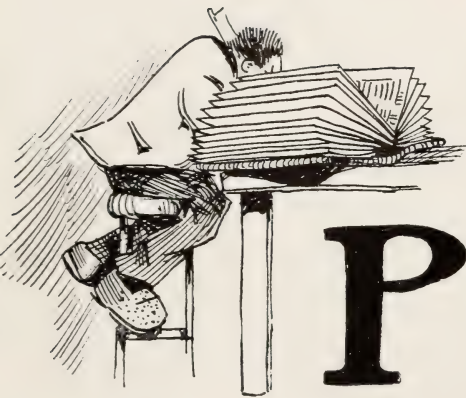
The monthly is financed by the Engineering Society. For two years it was carried at a loss, but from now on it promises not only to pay for itself, but to be an asset financially to the Society. The editorial work is done by the permanent secretary of the society, assisted by the President and Vice-Presidents of the Engineering Society, associated with four of the members of the Faculty.

The magazine falls into four sections, one section being taken by each of the three divisions of the Engineering Society, namely, Civil and Architects, Mechanical and Electrical, Chemists and Miners, the remaining section being devoted to editorials and a review of what the graduates are doing. With this monthly, a means of drawing and holding graduate sentiment is at hand and it has undoubtedly been a great success in bringing the Alumni of the Faculty of Engineering more closely in touch with the University. The papers published are of direct interest to all graduates, taking on an additional interest from the fact that they are nearly all written by School men. Many of the papers so far published have been copied by Engineering periodicals throughout the United States and Canada, therefore “Applied Science” should, and is adding to the prestige of the Faculty and the University throughout the Engineering and academic public.



BOARD OF APPLIED SCIENCE

C. G. TITUS	W. D. BLACK	J. C. MURTON	H. W. FAIRLIE
N. DUSHMAN	H. E. T. HAULTAIN	K. A. MacKENZIE	H. J. PRICE
			C. R. YOUNG



Hya Yaka

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ROGRESS has been the dominant note in the management of Hya Yaka during the College year 1909-10. As the official monthly publication of the

students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, it seeks not only to fulfil the functions of a newspaper but to combine contributions of literary excellence with the news feature. Special attention is paid to athletics, clean sport, and interest in the faculty, inter-faculty and intercollegiate games being encouraged. Each year it goes on increasing in popularity and influence, until this year, in its seventh anniversary, it may truly be said to have reached the high-water mark.

As a force in moulding the public opinion of the college, its importance cannot be over-estimated, as it is the most powerful organization in the College with the possible exception of the Cabinet of the Students' Parliament. However, the latter is but a new

organization, and its force cannot be accurately estimated for some time to come.

Hya Yaka is open to the contributions of all students. The columns of the paper are also free to the prominent members of the profession, who may wish to favor us with an account of the latest scientific accomplishments in Dentistry. In this way, a genuine bond of interest is created between the undergraduates and the graduate body, and both parties profit by an exchange of ideas.

Some of the purposes, which Hya Yaka serves have already been indicated. However, one of the most important has up to this been overlooked. As a means of developing the literary talent of the College, it serves a most valuable end. There is no doubt but that much profit and amusement is derived from Hya Yaka by its readers, but the ones who really receive permanent benefit are the contributors. In the future it would be well to remember that those who can write should do so, as by so doing they are not only helping Hya Yaka but themselves. In conclusion, we hope that Hya Yaka may make as great strides in the next seven years as she has done in the past seven.



HYA YAKA STAFF, R.C.D.S., '09-10

F. L. DOWNING	L. M. MOFFATT	H. C. BANFORD	C. J. SMITH	R. A. PATTERSON	E. ROBERTSON	T. W. BLEAKLEY
C. E. WILLIAMS	H. M. RICHARDSON		W. R. SOMERVILLE	C. A. DETLOR		R. M. BURGESS
	E. L. YOUNG			J. E. WRIGHT		





XIII. Club

Founded 1902



Officers

GEORGE W. CULVER, President.

L. CLARE MOYER, Secretary.

Members

J. S. BELL

C. B. HENDERSON

J. H. DOUGLAS

J. W. LUNNEY

R. R. EVANS

N. A. McLARTY

ALAN GILMOUR

F. M. MCPHEDRAN

T. R. HARRISON

R. S. NORTHCOTE

W. B. SIFTON

Historical Club, 1909-10

OFFICERS

PROF. G. M. WRONG, Honorary President.

N. A. McLARTY, President.

C. V. MASSEY, Vice-President.

W. C. McNAUGHT, Secretary-Treasurer.

E. J. KYLIE, M.A., Councillor.

M. M. HART, Councillor.

MEMBERS

'10

A. L. BURT.

G. W. CULVER.

J. L. DUNCAN.

A. L. FLEMING.

A. M. GOULDING.

T. R. HARRISON.

J. W. LUNNEY.

C. V. MASSEY.

L. C. MOYER.

N. A. McLARTY.

L. J. McLAUGHLIN.

F. M. McPHEDRAN.

H. V. PICKERING.

W. N. SAGE.

E. H. SENIOR.

R. F. THOMPSON.

G. M. WILLOUGHBY.

'11.

E. BRISTOL.

M. M. HART.

W. M. JOHNSON.

G. D. McLEAN.

W. C. McNAUGHT.

A. M. MOWAT.

F. H. UNDERHILL.

E. M. WRONG.



The "Prodigal Sons" Club

University College

Founded 1907



Members

JAMES STEWART ALLAN

THOMAS RUSSELL HARRISON

CHARLES BROOKFIELD HENDERSON

JOHN WILSON LUNNEY

NORMAN ALEXANDER McLARTY

LEO JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

LESLIE CLARE MOYER

JOHN ALBERT RAMSAY

ELMORE HARRIS SENIOR

BERT HENRY LUTHER SYMMES

The Lewellys Barker Club

OFFICERS:

DR. CHARLES KIRK CLARK, Honorary President.

WILLIAM FREDERICK IMRIE DEY, President.

JOHN ROBINSON DICKSON, Vice-President.

PERCIVAL KEITH MENZIES, Secretary-Treasurer.

MEMBERS:

ROBERT MORRIS BUTTERFIELD. SHIRLEY MORELL HOLMES.

WILLIAM ALBERT CLARKE. GRAHAM L. MACDOUGALL.

HUGH EDGAR FERGUSON. VICTOR HENRY K. MOOREHOUSE.

JOHN GORDON GALLIE. JOHN MORRIS NETTLETON.

ROSS ALEXANDER JAMIESON. MARCHANT BECKETT WHYTE.

The Letters Club



J. L. DUNCAN.	C. V. MASSEY.
H. H. ELLIS.	A. B. MOFFATT.
R. K. GEORGE.	W. N. SAGE.
A. M. GOULDING.	D. P. WAGNER.
M. M. HART.	J. B. WALLACE.
A. H. HOWITT.	A. J. WATSON.
N. A. KEYS.	E. M. WRONG.

The Letters Club was founded in the Michaelmas Term of 1909 as a society of men in the University, its purpose being the reading of English Literature. The subject of this year's programme was Prae-Raphaelitism.

The Knights of the Round Table

PHILIP DOUGLAS SPOHN.	
SAMUEL McMURRICH McLAY.	ALEXANDER SMIRLE LAWSON.
WILLIAM FREDERICK DEY.	HERBERT CLEGG GEORGE.
HAROLD DEWITT BALL.	HAROLD DEWITT LEES.
GERALD JOSEPH FORSTER.	ARTHUR BAKER LEMESURIER.
HERVEY LEE JACKES.	CHARLES WATSON HURLBURT.
JAMES MARSH McLEAN.	EDWARD BISHOP ALPORT.

The Modern Language Club

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB, the oldest departmental society in University College, was founded April 11, 1881. Professor Squair, then an undergraduate, was president for the first two years of the Club's existence; and several other names familiar to us appear on the early programmes. The club was formed to help its members in speaking and writing the languages they studied. At first, English, French and German meetings came in turn, and a considerable amount of time was given to discussion and conversation. In recent years, however, French and German have been somewhat neglected; the meetings of the society have

been devoted mainly to essays written in English, a large proportion of which have been on English subjects.

This year an attempt has been made to give foreign languages a more prominent place in the work of the club. At the first meeting Professor Squair gave a lecture on *Astrée*, a French pastoral novel by D'Urfé. The programme includes also the representation of a French, a German and an Italian comedy. One meeting is devoted to German patriotic poetry, and another to the poetry and songs of French Canada. The three English meetings are given up respectively to a study of Lord Byron, Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman.



MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

MISS L. R. ROWAN MR. F. C. A. JEANNERET MISS M. G. BEATTIE MR. J. G. HAMILTON
MISS D. BARR MISS M. J. WHYTE DR. W. H. CLAWSON MISS M. J. HILSON MR. J. B. WALLACE
President *Hon. Pres.*

Philosophical Society



THE Philosophical Society of the University of Toronto aims to stimulate interest among students of all years in metaphysical, ethical, logical and psychological problems. The Society is in the present year attempting to accomplish this by holding two kinds of meetings. In the first place, there are open meetings in which some distinguished visitor from another University, or some member

of the faculty in this University, delivers an address. These meetings direct attention to modern developments in philosophical and scientific thought, and at the same time relate these developments to the work of the class-room. In the second place, there are seminar meetings, in which a given problem is first treated in a paper by a student, and afterwards made the subject of an open discussion led by some member of the staff. The tendency of the latter meetings is to act as a stimulus to independent thought and expression on the part of students of philosophy.

Consonant Club

FORMED 1907



Members

R. L. CAMPBELL.
C. N. COCHRANE.
G. B. COYNE.
R. C. GEDDES.

D. E. HAMILTON.
W. M. JOHNSON.
G. D. McLEAN.

W. H. McNALLY.
W. C. McNAUGHT.
E. W. MOSHIER.

S. M. SCOTT.
E. M. THOMSON.
F. P. VARCOE.
J. B. WALLACE.

The time has come the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes and strips and sealing-wax
Of cabbages and Kings.



PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

C. SWANSON
MISS M. C. JAMESON

M. H. STAPLES
H. C. NEWLAND,
President

J. M. KEYES
PROF. ABBOTT,
Hon. Pres.

H. MCFARLANE
MISS M. D. PEARL
a

Chess Club

THE Chess Club of the University of Toronto is now fifteen years of age, and shows a remarkable abundance of "brains" for so young an institution. Not only does it number some of the best men of the University—professors and undergraduates—among its members, it is also coming to be one of the most representative of University clubs. There professor meets student, University College meets Trinity, School meets Med. They meet, of course, on the field of battle (for whoever saw Med. meet School, or what student ever desired to meet professor in any other place?) But the battlefield is not the campus, nor is the weapon the University hydrant. The field of combat is the chequered tourney board, the armies of attack and defence are caracoling knights, sly bishops, charging elephants, men-at-arms, queens and kings. Truly a royal game!

The Chess Club has had a very successful season. Invitations

were sent out to each faculty in order that all who played chess, or desired to learn the game, might have an opportunity of joining the Club. No entrance fee was charged, the only money asked from players being entry fees to the senior and junior tournaments. A valuable silver cup, emblematic of the senior chess championship, was, this year, presented by the graduates; the former cup having been won three years ago by Mr. Freeman. The names of the champions since Mr. Freeman, Mr. C. H. Meader (two years), and Mr. J. L. Duncan, will be engraved on the trophy, which is to be a challenge cup in perpetuity.

An indication of the strength and flourishing condition of the Club is furnished by its annual match with the Toronto Chess Club. Against that strong body of players the University Club lost by the fairly even score of 19 to 15.



Faculty of Applied Science Debating Society



STUDENTS of literary and oratorical tastes, of the Faculty of Applied Science are indebted to Mr. J. A. Stiles, B.A.Sc. '07, for the exercise and development of those powers through an Institution known in University circles as the "Faculty of Applied Science Debating Society," the growth of which is manifested by the largely attended meetings every Thursday at 5 P.M.

Many pleasing features are apparent in connection with the Club. In the days of Senior Graduates such a Society did not exist. Not until the winter of '06-'07 when a band of students in the "Y" hall called their first open meeting, and, in a word, the Society was founded. With few preliminaries the members decided upon their field of work, convinced that the new Society would be a success.

An easy decision was arrived at regarding the Constitution and management of the Society. As for members all "School" men were classed as such without fee. They should meet once a week at 5 P.M. and discussion should continue about an hour. Each meeting should take the form of an impromptu debate, and be conducted according to Parliamentary style. The Leaders of the House should frame the

Bill to be presented, and they alone prepare for the discussion. A speaker presided over each debate, and allotted the time for speeches. One of the members acted as critic for each debate. As for Executive Committee, there were none except the Faculty Y.M.C.A.

This Society from its origin has been a marked success. Each "sitting of the house" is comprised of students, and thus provides an opportunity for all in the practice of public speaking. Subjects are chosen of interest to, and within the scope of every man. Among the foremost debaters and supporters of the Club might be mentioned the names of Messrs. Loudon, Stiles, LePan, Brecken, Wilson and others.

Year after year a decided improvement is observed in the quality of each debate. Many excellent topics are discussed, several of which pertain to the Engineering Profession. As improvement depends on criticism, the practice of securing members of the staff for the "critical" position has become more popular, whose sound criticisms are fully appreciated by the members.

The Society is now in its fourth year since organization. It is gratifying to know the attendance is regular and that many of the speakers are a credit to any Debating Club. We trust the Applied Science Debating Society will continue its good work, and that it will long be known as one of the best institutions for the development of broadminded men, in the University of Toronto.

A. G. McLEISH, '10.



University of Toronto Electrical Club

HAT was heretofore known as the S.P.S. Electrical Club is now known as the University of Toronto Electrical Club.

Although this Club is of comparatively recent organization, it has already gained a prominent position among student organizations in connection with the Faculty of Applied Science.

Its membership is constituted mainly of third and fourth year mechanical and electrical students in engineering.

The object of the club is to give its members the opportunity of hearing and themselves delivering papers dealing with the problems occurring in engineering. It is desired that all the papers be prepared by the members themselves; in this way, returning to the members the maximum possible benefit to be received from the Club. It is everywhere acknowledged that in their technical training engineers do not have sufficient access to the public platform. The club seeks to remedy as far as possible this discrepancy.

Meetings are held every alternate Thursday night at which the

papers are read and discussed, the meetings in every instance being interesting and very instructive to the young engineer.

Since the organization of the club, four years ago, the meetings have been exceptionally well attended, which in itself speaks largely for the merits of the club.

Excursions are held on Saturday mornings of the weeks following meetings to manufacturing establishments, power plants, and other places of interest, throughout the city. It is here that the student becomes possessed of a great amount of knowledge "not learned of books." Here he sees the practical side of engineering and often is able to pick up a hint which sometimes is bound to be of value.

Another valuable feature of the Club is that since its organization, it has collected from the best engineering companies of the continent bulletins and periodicals. These are of access to any member of the Club.

In conclusion, it would not be too much to say that the University of Toronto Electrical Club is a live and progressive club and deserves the support of every mechanical and electrical student of the third and fourth years.

C. J. P.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ELECTRICAL CLUB

C. E. SCHWENGER,
5th Yr. Councillor

W. P. DOBSON,
3rd Yr. Councillor

E. R. LAWLER,
3rd Yr. Councillor

C. J. PORTER,
President

CLAYTON D. DEAN,
3rd Yr. Councillor

E. A. THOMPSON,
Sec.-Treas.

Trinity College Glee Club

EVER since its inauguration in 1905 the efforts of the Glee Club have been characterized by a continual advance in the musical world of this city. The praiseworthy position now attained by this organization in the round of the season's functions is not only due to the increased strength and zeal of its members, but also to the able direction and untiring energy of the Club conductor, Mr. F. H. Coombs. Under his inspiring baton for five years, the increasing success of the annual concert is the natural consequence.

This year, well-marked progress is noticeable, both in quality of tone and selection of music, amongst which is to be found Joseph Mosenthal's interpretation of William Cullen Bryant's "*Thanatopsis*." This is by far the most ambitious undertaking with which the Club has associated itself. With an increased membership of forty-two, the spherical volume and nice balance of the parts is a large improvement on the results attained by the assemblage of twenty-four in '05.

The interest of the Honorary President in the affairs of the Club has in no way waned. Mr. Young's valued suggestions and

unbiased criticisms have done much towards the realization of the high standard of the Club aspirations. Patrons and members are indeed indebted to Mr. Young's generosity for the enjoyable *finale* of the annual concert.

Mention must be made of the kindly services of Mr. Martin, who has freely offered his abilities as an accomplished pianist. This year's executive committee consists of:—

Honorary President—A. H. Young, M.A.

Hon. 1st Vice-President—J. N. Woodcock, M. A.

Hon. 2nd Vice-President—The Rev. Prof. Jenks.

President—S. W. H. Hornibrook.

Vice-President—C. J. S. Stuart.

Secretary—W. S. Blyth.

Treasurer—P. J. Dykes.

Curator—C. J. Wolfe.

Committee Men—N. Burt, R. St. E. Murray, J. J. Wright.

R. St. E. M.

Inter-College Debating Union

THE Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto is an organization of various colleges in the city, together with the Ontario Agricultural College, to carry out a series of debates during the course of each academic year. The different representatives for the present year are J. H. Arnup, B.A., president of Victoria College; O. C. White, vice-president of the Ontario Agricultural College; J. E. Buchanan,

secretary-treasurer of University College; S. T. Tackaberry, Trinity College; C. F. McIntosh, Knox College; L. Davis, Osgoode Hall; R. C. Crowe, McMaster University; and G. L. Gray, of Wycliffe College. President Falconer, and Mr. H. L. Kerr, the donor of the debating trophy, are respectively honorary president and vice-president.



TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Le Cercle Francais

TAINE has defined the art of conversation as 'le talent de ne jamais ennuyer ou choquer autrui' and this is why the Cercle Français, besides aiming at facility in French, insists on 'having a good time.' The one ideal helps the other. Thus there is no formality about its meetings. It never puts notices up on the board; it has never been photographed (except by amateurs, who do not count, as their flashlight attempts always fail), it smokes a great many cigarettes; it has, now and then, a 'café concert' down town, and though there is no system of black-balling in the admission of new members, yet all seem to come naturally together out of liking for each others company. One of its features is the annual dinner at which the greatest attention is given to the menu and the choice of wines, but though a large number of toasts are proposed, no speech is allowed to last over a half a minute. Its other peculiarity is its song book, with the motto from Beaumarchais 'aujourd'hui ce qui ne vaut

pas la peine d'être dit, on le chante.' This collection has been especially compiled by the members and contains some of the best folk-songs mingled with up-to-date Parisian ditties. These are sung on all fitting occasions, and, rumor whispers, on some unfitting occasions as well. The atmosphere of 'Camaraderie' and 'laissez faire' is no obstacle to the cultivation of a foreign language. In fact, the sociability of the institution adds much to one's inclination to talk and in the Wednesday evening 'réunions' there is plenty of discussing as well as laughing in French; and the usual musical programme is only a series of 'entr'actes' between the conversation. But there is a rule against anything which looks like advertising the Cercle Français and as this proviso has to be observed as rigidly as another law against writing or speaking about the Club in French (except at the regular meetings), we must stop.

T.C.D.K. Klub

ES dürfte wohl nicht allgemein bekannt sein, dass T.C. sich schon seit sechs Jahren eines „Deutschen Klatsch-Klubs“ erfreut, wo, soweit dies in einem derartigen Klub möglich ist, alles was „Deutsch“ ist, gehegt und gepflegt wird. Der Klub wurde vor etwa sechs Jahren ins Leben gerufen und ist das Schöpfungswerk des bei allen Studenten populären und beliebten Professor A. H. Young, der sich keine Mühe verdrieszen liesz, um diesen Anfangs mit groszen Schwierigkeiten zu kämpfen habenden Klub in richtige Bahnen zu lenken, und denselben ein im wahrsten Sinne deutsches Gepräge zu verleihen.

Der Klub kommt jede Woche einmal in einem geräumigen von Herrn Professor Young zur Verfügung' gestellten und gemütlich ausgestatteten Zimmer zusammen. Jedes Mitglied ist mit einem Kommersbuch und Rauchutensilien bewaffnet, Nachdem alle Platz genommen, gehen Zuckergebäck und Kaffeetasse im Kreise herum, leider nicht der Gerstensafthumpen, doch ist die Einbildungskraft stark genug um einen an das, "Ad exercitum salamandris," 1, 2, 3, zu erinnern. Während dieser Kaffeebescherung wird fleissig geplaudert, gescherzt und gelacht. Wenn man sich an dem göttlich-duftenden Kaffeesaft berauscht, und über alles was einer jungen Seele auf dem Herzen liegt ausgesprochen, greift man allmählich nach seinem Kommersbuch. Plötzlich ertönt aus einer biedern Männerkehle der Ruf "Silentium", und gleich darauf wird die Nummer des zu singenden Liedes bekannt gegeben. Auf das Zeichen, eins, zwei, drei, los, setzen, von den harmonischen Tönen eines Klaviers begleitet sämtliche Männerstimmen ein, und uns wird nun der wunderbare Genuss zu Teil den Klängen des "Gaudemus" oder „O alte Burschenherrlichkeit! Wohin bist du geschwunden? oder sonst eines kernigen deutschen Volksliedes zu lauschen. Hat sich die

Burschenschaft nun so an fünf oder sechs Liedern ergötzt, so ist es mittlerweile Zeit geworden um ans Nachhausegehen zu denken. Den Schluss des Abends bildet dann noch: "Die wacht am Rhein" oder "Deutschland, Deutschland" Wenn dann gegenelf Uhr abends die Worte "Cantus ex est" erhalten, wissen alle Bescheid. Das Lied ist aus! gute Nacht Herr Professor, gute Nacht Herr Doktor! Schlafen Sie wohl, träumen Sie süsz.

Einmal in Jahre findet auch ein sogenannter Damenabend statt. Zu diesem Zwecke werden die jungen Damen von St. Hilda eingeladen die einen regen Anteil an der deutschen Sprache nehmen Gewöhnlich findet dieser Abend im Monat April statt. Ein Vortrag bildet den Anfang, alsdann: Abendbrot von den Kunstköchen des T.C. zubereitet. Später Musik; das zarte Geschlecht bezaubert dann alle Anwesenden durch seine schmach tenden, musikalischen Gefühlesergüsse. Den Abschluss des Ganzen bildet dann wieder ein Lied aus unserm alten Freunde—dem Kommersbuch—Ehe wir schlieszen, müssen wir noch einer Sache Erwähnung tun. Es ist das Festessen des T.C.D.K.K., welches alljährlich, gewöhnlich gerade vor Abschluss des Semesters in "St. Charles" oder "King Edward" stattfindet. Um diesen Abend feierlich zu begehen, mietet der Klub gewöhnlich ein Zimmer in einem der besagten Hotels, lässt ein richtiges deutsches Festessen, ein warhaft lukullisches Mahl herrichten, und tut sich an alledenn diesmal giebt es auch wirkliches Würzburgener—gütlich! Bei dieser groszen Gelegenheit werden zwei Toaste ausgebracht, einer auf S. M. König Edward, und einer auf S. M. Kaiser Wilhelm II, dieser vom Professor, jener vom Dozenten des Deutschen.

Möge der Klub einen Eckstein zu dem groszen Gebäude bilden, in welchen in Kunst und Wissenschaft in Harmonie und Eintracht bei einander wohnen.



EXECUTIVE OF WESTERN CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

W. C. SWENERTON	H. GOODRIDGE	D. FRASER,	C. W. HURRELT	W. R. GREEN
		<i>Sec.</i>		
W. A. O'FLYNN,	J. E. BUCHANAN,	DR. FALCONER,	A. J. HUFF,	E. F. MCGREGOR
<i>Treas.</i>	<i>Pres.</i>	<i>Hon. Pres.</i>	<i>Vice-Pres.</i>	



VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



General Athletics



THE aim of the department of athletics is to have every male student at the University engage in some form of exercise, so that he will have the necessary degree of health to properly apply himself to his studies. Notwithstanding the fact that our record in athletics shows that we more than hold our own in the various Inter-collegiate sports, and notwithstanding the fact that our

indoor work is larger than ever before, we have not by any means, come into our own in this matter.

Nor will we accomplish our given work in this department until physical examinations and physical training are made compulsory.

At the present time an examination is compulsory only for those who are engaging in some form of athletics.

The examination does two things. It renders athletics safe for the individual in that he is not permitted to engage in certain forms of athletics if his condition does not warrant it, and exercise is prescribed for the deficient parts as indicated by the examination.

Were compulsory examination and compulsory training introduced, our present equipment would accommodate only about one-third the members that would be taking exercise.

Compulsory training does not mean that every student would have to take gymnasium work. If he be in good physical condition he can elect the form of exercise he will take two or three times a week. If he be not in good condition he will follow the schedule advised by the physical director.

We are working towards that end now in the formation of new clubs, and the introduction of new features.

During the past two or three years, basket ball has been introduced with an Intercollegiate League, an Interfaculty League, and a City League. Water polo has also been added, an Ontario Water Polo League has been formed and all the Toronto games are played in our Natatorium.

We have indoor athletic contests, and senior and junior gymnastic contests. Wrestling has been introduced, and with the boxing club completes that particular branch of work.

These branches added to the ones already existing gives the student a wide variety of exercises in which to engage. Of course the straight class work is the best for all round work, and there will always be a large number engaged therein, but the other work appeals to a great many, and there is no excuse for any student not finding a suitable form of exercise. It is expected that our new gymnasium will be under way in a very short time, as the crowded condition of affairs at present is detrimental to good results from an hygienic standpoint.

JAS. W. BARTON.

Physical Director.



DR. JAS. W. BARTON



THE GYMNASIUM



PROF. WILLIAMS



Rugby

It is not within our power to prophecy, but the season of 1909 will doubtless go down in the rugby history of Toronto University as the most famous that has been. The team was nearly the same as that of the year previous, but both the team and coach had profited by experience. From the outset the issue of the season's work never seemed to be in doubt. "The Canadian Championship" was the motto of every man, and truly this motto has become history.

The early practices were strenuous in the extreme, the captain realizing that in Queen's, the first opponents, they had a foeman worthy of their steel. The game was won on Queen's ground by a score of 7-1. In the weeks following two of the Varsity players were injured in practices, but other men were recruited, and in the next game Varsity was able to triumph over McGill by the score of 19-1. Ottawa College who were never in the limelight this season were defeated in the next two games by the score of 63-2 and 46-4 respectively. But the Championship was not yet won. Queen's after their first defeat had somewhere got an omen of victory, and came to Toronto that this might be realized, but the true omen they might have seen for themselves, in a team inferior in every feature of the game as compared with the swift Varsity fourteen. However, they kept the score dangerously even in the first half of the game, but in the second half they were completely overwhelmed. The game ended in Varsity's favour by a score of 21-9. This won for Varsity the



Intercollegiate Championship, but one more game remained to finish the series. This was at McGill. Varsity placed a much weakened team in the field, two of the best men being absent on account of injuries, McGill saw the opportunity of the season, and playing one of their best games won by a score of 11-9. This was the only defeat the Blue and White sustained this season.

The game with the Rough Riders of Ottawa on November 27, really decided the Canadian Championship, although Parkdale claimed the right to contend for the honours the following week. Ottawa came to Toronto strong and confident. At 3.45 p.m. in the presence of eleven thousand spectators Referee Hendry blew his whistle and the contest was on. The rooting was remarkably well organized. The day was ideal autumn weather. Ottawa relied on the strength of their line, but the speed of the students soon had its effect, and by a series of end runs and onside kicks. Varsity scored three tries, two of which were converted, and a rouge in the first eighteen minutes (a point to the minute). Ottawa's only hope was to prevent a disgraceful defeat. This aim they partly achieved, scoring seven points in the second half. The final score was 31-7 in favour of the Blue and White. Parkdale was defeated a week later in a listless game by a score of 26-6. This gave to Varsity the Canadian Championship, and the honour of being the first holders of the "Grey Cup," lately donated by his Excellency the Governor-General.

Special mention might be made of several players, but it is difficult to estimate the part played by each in team contests. Everybody seemed satisfied with everybody, team and managing executive, and until this season has been eclipsed by one more illustrious, it can justly be spoken of as Varsity's greatest season, financially and otherwise, full of the greatest triumphs in the history of Rugby football in Canada.

The Varsity II team made a good showing this year, but failed by a few points to win the Inter-Collegiate Championship. However, too much praise cannot be given the 2nd team for their consistency in practice, which aids the Seniors much in training, also keeping a ready body of trained men, from which the First's can draw at any time. The III team were again successful in winning the Junior series going through the season without a defeat, but the lateness of the season prevented them from contesting for Dominion honours.

Only three teams play annually for honours outside the university, but we must not overlook the interfaculty series with the Mulock Cup as a trophy. Nine teams were entered this year, no team playing less than four games. This series was won by Victoria College.

Over 200 men have played not less than four games this year. The highest Canadian honours have been won, splendid opportunities

have been given to those first trying their skill, means for healthy exercise provided, and manliness in sport has been promoted. Rugby can fairly claim a place in moulding the national character, and in no one season in the history of Toronto University has the record so well supported this claim. We shall not take away from the glory of any of the performers, nor yet add to it, but shall express ourselves in the words of the Latin writer:

Palman, qui meruit, ferat.

OFFICERS

Honorary President—PROF. J. F. MCCURDY.

Honorary Vice-President—DR. A. G. BROWN.

President—J. J. PEARSON.

Secretary Treasurer—A. S. MCARTHUR.

Captain—J. NEWTON.

Manager—W. E. ALLISON.

Honorary Coach—H. C. GRIFFITH.

Captain II Team—G. D. E. GREENE.

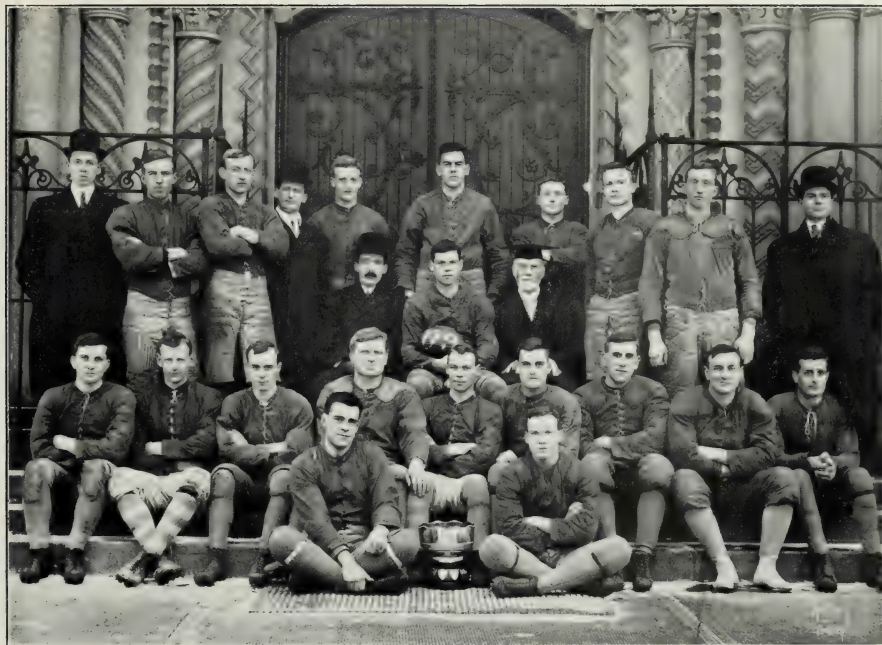
Manager II Team—J. H. DOUGLAS.

Captain III Team—W. B. MCPHERSON.

Manager III Team—B. H. L. SYMMES.

J. J. PEARSON.





RUGBY TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, CHAMPIONS OF CANADA

J. B. McARTHUR J. J. PEARSON W. D. CRUIKSHANK DR. J. W. BARTON H. GALL A. S. LAWSON E. G. DIXON F. PARK E. C. GAGE BERT ALLISON
Sec.-Treas. Mgr.

H. C. GRIFFITHS,	JACK NEWTON,	PROF. McCURDY			
<i>Hon. Coach.</i>	<i>Captain.</i>	<i>Hon. Pres.</i>			
E. M. THOMSON	J. McDONALD	G. KINGSTONE	H. C. RITCHIE	J. BELL	G. RANKIN
		G. R. JONES		W. C. FOULDS	
				A. MUIR	W. W. HUME
					J. DICKSON



H. C. GRIFFITH
Honorary Coach



CAPTAIN JACK NEWTON

THE MAKERS OF THE VARSITY RUGBY TEAM
CHAMPIONS OF CANADA, 1909





Varsity II Rugby Football Team 1909

	R. F. THOMPSON	CONLEY J. L. CARROLL	A. T. FERGUSON	F. J. MULQUEEN
				C. H. HOPKINS
G. A. RANKIN	R. E. GRASS	T. C. CLARK	K. M. VAN ALLEN	J. H. DOUGLAS
				A. R. RAMSEY
				J. C. MAYNARD
				<i>Manager</i>
R. S. BILL	B. M. FRITH	J. P. ALEXANDER	P. G. McLELLAN	G. E. D. GREENE
				W. A. WILLISON
				J. M. WOOD
				H. M. DAWSON
				<i>Captain</i>



III RUGBY TEAM, U. OF T., JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

	A. M. GERMAN	L. CONN	
G. A. KEITH	J. McDONALD,	G. LITTLE	R. SINCLAIR, DR. BARTON,
			C. B. FERRIS, H. H. BOWMAN, W. L. WOOD
		B. H. L. SYMMES, <i>Mgr.</i>	W. B. McPHERSON, <i>Capt.</i>
J. M. REID, D. GARDNER, F. ROUTLEY, S. G. McDougall, STAN BEATTIE, JOHN McCaul, S. TRIPP, E. KNOX, E. CUZEMER, C. LINDSAY			



HOCKEY

AT the beginning of the hockey season of 1908-09 'Varsity's prospects looked very bright for successfully defending the host of championships won in the previous year. A number of first class men came to 'Varsity with the freshmen year, and the seconds had several men worthy of a place on the senior team.

The season opened up well, the seconds and thirds winning their groups and the seniors playing in championship form. But soft weather and consequently lack of practice completely demoralized the team and placed Varsity at a great disadvantage in competing against the Eastern clubs. The result was that the seniors received a set-back at McGill which put them down to second place, while the seconds got into the final round only to lose the championship to McGill seconds. The thirds fared likewise.

The seniors, undoubtedly, had the material for a championship team, and it was only lack of training and team work that prevented them from winning the inter-collegiate championship.

Roy Thomas in goal was one of the coolest and most capable

guardians of the nets that Varsity ever had, and he played stellar hockey throughout the season.

Captain Hal Clarke at point was the same old reliable that helped to win the championship for the two previous years, and he and Rankin at cover played excellent hockey at times. Rankin, however, was erratic and often failed to give Clarke and Thomas the support they expected from him.

Of the forwards Evans was the only old forward back, and he was forced to retire early in the season through injuries. This left a forward line composed entirely of new men, and although they played good hockey individually they lacked experience and team work. McSloy and Frick looked to be the most promising of the new men, but Rat Hanley and Wickson were improving rapidly.

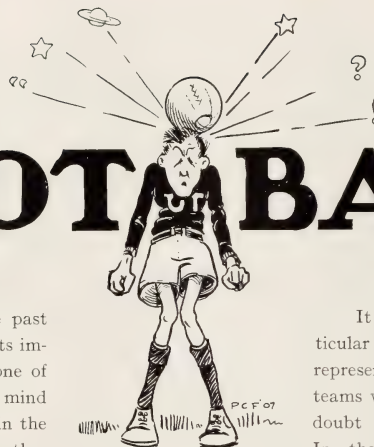
Tom Hanley made a very capable and careful manager, but showed a tendency to hum "Put me among the Girls," and wander over to the reserved seats in spite of his managerial duties, which called for his presence near the penalty box.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HOCKEY CLUB, 1908-'09

J. B. HANLEY	T. R. HANLEY, Mgr.	G. A. WICKSON	DR. W. E. GALLIE	P. L. ARMSTRONG	J. G. GALLIE, Vice-Pres.	R. M. FRITH
R. H. THOMAS		R. R. EVANS	PROF. J. FLETCHER	HAL CLARKE, Capt.	J. I. MCSLOY	

FOOTBALL



ASSOCIATION football, although not in the past receiving as much attention, as befitted its importance, is gradually coming to its own. It is one of the finest games played to-day, developing both mind and body. There is a certain amount of truth, in the old saying that a good football player is a good mathematician, as it develops simultaneously both brain and brawn. Each year shows an increase in popularity of this game, as is evidenced by the keener contests among the faculties for the Interfaculty Cup and also by the rivalry of the players to secure a place on the Intercollegiate team.

The contest in the interfaculty senior series was well fought, the School of Science finally winning the coveted distinction. In the intermediate series, Victoria succeeded in landing the palm of victory.

It is, however, in the intercollegiate series that particular interest centred. There were three teams entered representing, McGill, Queen's and Toronto. All three teams were evenly matched so that the winner was in doubt until the majority of the games were played.

In the games away from home, Varsity won both after a vigorous contest, McGill by 3 goals to 1 and Queen's by 2 to 1. At home, Varsity succeeded in doing as well as abroad, winning all two, thus securing the Championship. Although the Senior Intercollegiate team went through the season without a defeat, it was no walk over, as every inch of the ground in all the games was stubbornly contested by the opposing teams. Much credit for the successful season is to be given to the management.

The officers for the year '09 were as follows:

Honorary President—DR. JOHNSTON.

President—J. A. GARDINER.

Vice-President—W. J. CAMERON.

Secretary Treasurer—WM. H. WYLIE.

Manager—CHAS. WEICKER.

Captain—C. K. LANGFORD.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM—SENIOR INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1909

C. T. GALBRAITH	W. J. TAYLOR	H. HART	R. E. ROBERTSON	W. C. BLACKWOOD	W. H. WYLIE, <i>Sec'y</i>	C. A. MUSTARD
L. WILLIAMSON	C. P. SELLS		DR. G. JOHNSTON, <i>Hon. Pres.</i>	J. A. GARDINER, <i>Pres.</i>	C. WEICKER, <i>Mgr.</i>	
	A. E. SLACK		C. K. LANGFORD, <i>Capt.</i>	W. J. CAMERON		



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL has been a most successful sport this season. The Basketball Club, organized in 1907, has for its main object the popularizing of the sport, the bringing into active participation in it of the largest number of students possible. In this line, the Interfaculty Basketball has been especially successful. This year we have teams from Victoria College, Junior and

Senior Arts, Medicine and Science, Dental College and Pharmacy playing a double schedule. This series is arousing a large

amount of interest and developing a lot of material, which is of great value to the Varsity I. and II. teams. In the season '08-'09, Varsity I. won the Intercollegiate league, and Senior Meds the Sifton Cup for the Interfaculty Series, with Junior Arts a close second. Varsity I. and II. were both defeated in the Senior and Intermediate City Leagues respectively.

This season the Sifton Cup Series seems to be between Victoria College and Faculty of Applied Science, but it is as yet unfinished. The Varsity I. team has been very ably handled by Captain Dixon, Arts, but has unluckily lost two games to McGill and Queens respectively. In the City League they have been defeated by Central Y.M.C.A. and won against West End Y.M.C.A.

Officers 1908-09

W. W. HUME—President.
W. B. SIFTON—Vice-President.
H. A. WILSON—Sec. Treas. and Mgr.
M. B. WHYTE—Captain.

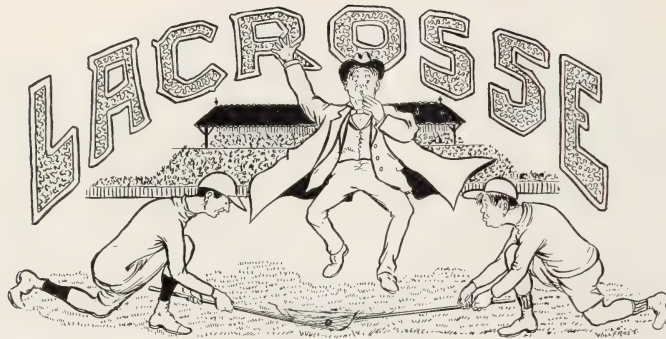
Officers 1909-10.

TOM HANLEY—President.
ED. BROWN—Secretary Treasurer.
W. B. SIFTON—Manager.
E. G. DIXON—Captain.



BASKET BALL TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1908-09

W. W. HUME, *Pres.* W. B. SIFTON, *Vice-Pres.* C. E. GAGE, *Centre* R. L. DOBBIN, *Defence* DR. JAS. W. BARTON W. A. WILSON, *Mgr.*
 J. M. WOOD, *R. Defence* P. E. McNABB, *R. Forward* M. B. WHYTE (*Capt.*) L. Forward E. G. DIXON, *L. Defence*



LACROSSE, although one of the finest games played to-day, has never been able to obtain as firm a foothold in University athletics as other games have. This may probably be explained by the fact that the lacrosse season comes at a time when the average student is attempting to make up for time spent all too pleasantly during the preceding months, when the Nemesis of examinations was not actually staring him in the face. On account of this fact the players who figure on the University of Toronto twelve are generally those who have learned the game before coming to Varsity, and who secure their place on the team partly by their already acquired reputation and partly by the evidence of ability shown in the small number of practices. It is a matter to be deplored that the circumstances are such that it is almost impossible to develop new players as in football and hockey. In fact, lacrosse is principally known at Varsity by the extended tour that the team takes each year through the Eastern States, in a missionary endeavor to teach our next-door neighbors the fine points of the Canadian national game.

The team that represented the University last year was very similar to that of former years—that is, to a great extent made up of experienced players, whom the manager and captain had selected after a careful consideration of the merits of the respective contestants for places on the team. On May 22nd the team left Toronto

University, and proceeded to Geneva, N.Y., where they were to meet Hobart College next day. Mindful of the high standard of play set by the team of 1908, each man outdid himself, and Hobart College was vanquished by a score of 10 goals to 4. The team proceeded from Geneva to New York, where they were regally entertained by the Crescent Athletic Club. On May 25th, Varsity and the Crescent Club crossed sticks, the latter winning by a score of 10 goals to 4, mostly owing to lack of team play and condition exhibited by the losers. In a second game, however, Varsity played up to true form, and succeeded in tying the score with the Crescents. From New York the team went to Baltimore, where they played the representatives of Johns Hopkins University. The first game, Varsity won 7 goals to 4, and in the second lost 6 to 3. Swarthmore College, which has the best collegiate lacrosse team in the United States, was the next point of attack. Here Varsity was again successful by 6 goals to 4, and by so doing retained the inter-collegiate championship of America.

From Swarthmore College, the team journeyed back to Toronto, each player bearing with him pleasant recollections of the hospitality extended to him by the different colleges. Thus concluded as successful a lacrosse tour as has ever been chronicled in the history of the University.



LACROSSE TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—INTERCOLLEGIATE AND AMATEUR CHAMPIONS OF AMERICA

		H. B. E. SCOTT, <i>Mgr.</i>	W. D. RAMORE			
A. D. CAMPBELL	F. C. CARTER	F. MORRISON	R. J. ARENS, <i>Capt.</i>	N. P. LAMBERT	E. G. SAUNDERS	R. GUNDY
	T. HUNTER	F. PARK	J. I. MCSLOY	T. R. HANLEY		
		W. POWERS	F. HINDS			

U. of T. Track Team

THE present year is conspicuous for athletic achievements and in no department is this more evident than in track athletics.

It has eclipsed all other years in the number of records broken and in the establishment of figures which will remain for many years, unless the present holders decide to further reduce these records. It is doubtful whether many realize fully the merit of our sprinters at the Inter-collegiate games.

The athletes who have shown 10 seconds for a 100 yards, 22 one-fifth for a 220 yard and 50 for the 440 in a single afternoon are few in the history of athletics. I know of no other athlete past or present who has done this in a single performance.

It is true that several sprinters such as Wefers, Duffy, Lou Myers, N. W. Long, Robert Kerr, have surpassed these records but they were confining their attention to single events. The work of F. Halbhaus must be regarded as of the highest order. Scarcely less meritorious was the work of Lou Sebert who equalled the time of his team mate in the 100 yards and 440 yards and was less then a tenth of a second behind in the 220 yards.

For the 440 yards Halbhaus has an ease and grace that reminds one of Mortimer Remington in his best days. Emphasis has been placed on our sprint champions because of their really superlative work and there is a tendency to overlook the excellence in our own campus, and cinder path and magnify the performance of the strangers. Nor should we allow the statement that "a prophet is not without honor" save in his own country be true of our track experiences.

In the half mile our reliable point winner L. A. Wright not only lowered the record for that distance by a splendid subtraction at our own games but decisively captured that event at the Intercollegiate games.

Watts and Woodley, in the mile, gave excellent performances and promise even better for the future.

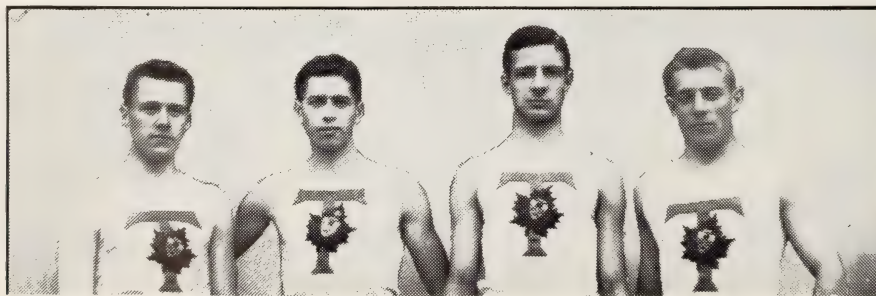
A. D. W. Kay who has consistently performed with the discus shot and hammer for the past few years and incidentally lowered several records, distinguished himself by displacing the discus record for so many years unbroken by an excellent throw of 114 feet 6 inches.

Dowie of McGill broke Worthingtons record of 17 one-fifth for the hurdle, setting up a new figure of 16 three-fifths.

The shot put record was moved up to 39 feet 1½ inches by McKinnon of Queen's.

The relay record so long held by McGill and made by Morrow, Mowson, Gaskill and Gibson was lowered in decisive fashion by Wright, Chandler, Halbhaus and Sebert. Halbhaus and Sebert each covered the quarter mile in 50 seconds, being two-fifths of a second better than the quarter mile record.

Such performances should encourage and stimulate interest in the track and field events and enlist the efforts of others to take the place of the graduating champions and should invite the support and attendance of the student body. The year 1909 will pass into history as one of the most distinctive years since the inception of track athletics in our Canadian Universities.



SEBERT

HALBHAUS

WRIGHT

CHANDLER

RELAY TEAM U. OF T.



TRACK TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1909

	F. H. HALBAUS	L. A. WRIGHT	J. M. GIBSON	E. M. WATTS	G. R. WORKMAN	
T. W. STAFFORD	O. E. FINCH	O. A. ELLIOTT		A. D. W. KAY	C. G. COPELAND	F. H. HURLEY
	W. E. CAVEN	DR. BARTON	DR. HOOPER, <i>Pres.</i>	W. E. WILLMOTT, <i>Hon. Pres.</i>	H. L. CONN, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	
C. S. CAMERON	H. C. DAVIS	G. E. WOODLEY, <i>Capt.</i>	R. S. SHEPPARD	F. R. SCOTT	LOU SEBERT	R. B. CHANDLER



THE Gymnasium Club, in common with its companion organizations is sharing in the new vigour and interest which lately has been infused into athletics in the University of Toronto. Among other things

the club has developed a new sense of responsibility to itself. We have this year recognized that the Gymnasium Club has with time undergone a change of character with the result that it now has two separate existences one of fact—the other of theory. The Club as first constituted was intended to embrace the interest and activity of practically the whole student body—its constitution states that all members of the Athletic Association are ipso facto members of the Gymnasium Club. The Club has, however, during the ten years of its existence, we may say degenerated into an organization which might be better be styled the Senior Gymnasium Team.

The present Executive recognizing this regrettable fact and realizing its responsibility in the matter, has, with the full approval of the

active Club members, devised a system of interfaculty competition which it is hoped will awaken a more general interest in gymnasium work, and also set the Club upon its proper footing. The credit for this progressive policy is largely to be given to Mr. Fraser Elliott our present efficient and popular Secretary. The plan is still in the experimental stage but shows every prospect of success. At any rate the spirit which prompted its adoption marks a new era in the Club's history.

The Executive for the present season is as follows:

OFFICERS

Honorary President—President Falconer, L.L.D.

President—J. A. Keith.

Vice-President—R. G. Workman.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. F. Elliott.

Arts Representatives—F. Halbaus, H. Duke, J. Dixon, W. H. King.

S.P.S. Representatives—M. Gibson, F. T. Nichol, B. Carbold.

B. Davidson.

Meds Representatives—R. S. Alexander, F. Park.

Victoria Representative—J. Pearson.

Wycliffe Representative—W. R. Earp.

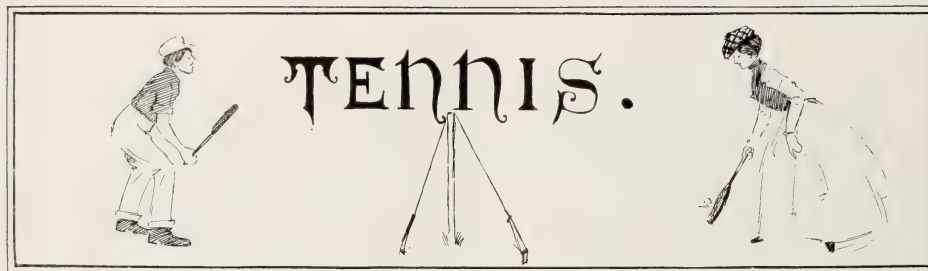
Forestry Representative—A. McKenzie.

Dental Representative—O. Elliott.

Knox Representative—G. G. D. Kilpatrick.



GYM. TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



THE increasing popularity of tennis was well demonstrated on the University Courts last October. In the novice and undergraduate events more than sixty entries were made, while the Open and Handicap also drew a large number of names. As the strength of the game exists not in a few brilliant men but in a multitude of moderately able players, there is undeniable proof that in the University of Toronto, tennis is strong. So popular was it, in fact, that for some weeks before the tournament opened, the four courts were totally inadequate to the number of would-be players.

In the most important event of the tournament—the men's undergraduate Championship, Mr. J. D. Cumming, of the fourth year, Faculty of Science, easily won his matches, in the final defeating Mr. G. E. D. Greene, also of the fourth year Science in straight sets. Mr. Cumming also won the open event, beating successively Mr. McEachren and Mr. Spanner. With Mr. Yule, first year as his partner, he won the doubles event, from Professor Sissons and Mr. W. B. Wiegand. Some of the last matches going by default since cold and snow made the courts unplayable.

The handicap was left unfinished owing to inclement weather. In the Novice Event, Mr. E. M. Wrong, third year Arts, won the Championship, in the last round meeting his brother, Mr. H. V. Wrong,

first year Arts. In this event and in the earlier rounds of the others there were many reversals of form, men one day defeating their victors of the last.

In the women's events, Mrs. Hannam won the open from Miss Moyes; Miss Moyes the handicap from Mrs. Hannam. The entry of these ladies attracted great interest throughout the city in the Tournament, although it may have deterred some of the women undergraduates from playing. Miss Fairbairn again won the undergraduate event. The mixed doubles were not played.

The University sent a team to Kingston to play the Royal Military College. It was composed as follows: Mr. Cumming, Mr. Wiegand, Mr. White, Mr. H. V. Wrong, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Carlyle. It was defeated by the score of seven matches to two.

Next year will see an Inter-University Tournament, in which teams of from four to eight men will compete. There will be awarded both individual and team championships. This news, which will be most welcome to all undergraduate tennis players, was announced after a conference at Kingston, at which Mr. Cumming acted as the Toronto representative.

The thanks of the Club are due to Mr. Colin Richardson, the secretary, for the courtesy and care with which he managed the courts throughout the summer, the tournament and the trip to Kingston.



RIFLE TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—WINNERS OF INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

	J. E. DEITCH		J. P. S. CATHCART
F. L. MILLS	WM. CARLYLE	H. E. HARTNEY	J. A. DICKSON

Rifle Association



THE University of Toronto Rifle Association is a most representative body, drawing as it does its membership of over three hundred from the staff graduates, and undergraduates of all Faculties and Colleges. For eight years, from its inception, its growth has been healthy and even phenomenal: "Velut Arbor Aevo" is truly applicable to this association.

During the season daily practices are held at the Ontario Rifle Association ranges at Long Branch, Ont., which is reached by a pleasant, picturesque, and invigorating trolley ride. The expense of this transportation, ammunition and all others, except the nominal fee of one dollar, are defrayed by the Department of Militia. Indeed, it would be hard to find for the same investment any sport or amusement at all comparable with rifle shooting, marksmanship demanding probably more composure, judgment, perception, and self control than any other form of diversion.

For the convenience of those who have but little time at their disposal and also to afford continual practice during the academic year it may now be confidently stated that an enclosed rifle range will

be built in connection with the new wing of the University Gymnasium, which will doubtless in future be a great boon to the members. Through an arrangement with the various departments, students have been permitted to present certificates of attendance at rifle practice in lieu of laboratory work on a few specified days each season.

Interest is quickened in regular practices by awarding weekly prizes and at the Annual Match held October 30th this year there was the keenest competition for the medal of the Ontario Rifle Association; the Tyro's Medal, the gift of Mr. Forster of Ottawa, a former secretary of the Association; the Inter-Universities Trophy, presented by the Dominion Rifle Association; and again won this year by the University of Toronto; the DeLury Challenge Shield, presented by Professor A. T. DeLury, Hon. Captain of the Association, and won by the Faculty of Applied Science team; also several other prizes.

A highly pleasant function was the annual dinner, at which we were favoured by the presence of President Falconer, Hon. President of the Association; Colonel Samuel Hughes, M.P., President of the Dominion Rifle Association and other distinguished civil and military gentlemen.

To Professor G. H. Needler and Professor W. Lash Miller of the Executive Committee is due a large measure of the great success of the Association.

F.G.H.

Honorary President . . . President Falconer.
Honorary Vice-President . . . Professor W. Lash Miller.
Honorary Treasurer . . . Lieutenant Fred G. Hagerman.

Honorary Captain . . . Professor A. T. DeLury.
Captain Professor G. H. Needler.
Honorary Secretary . . . Lieutenant W. M. Carlyle.



RIFLE CLUB EXECUTIVE

W. M. CARLYLE	PROF. V. E. HENDERSON	F. G. HAGEMAN
PROF. NEEDLER	PROF. J. B. STEWART	PROF. LASH MILLER
PRES. FALCONER		



THE season of 1908-09, though extremely unfavorable for curling owing to the very changeable weather was, on the whole, thoroughly enjoyed by the University devotees of the "roarin' game."

We secured playing privileges at the Prospect Park rink, where during the season, we received most courteous treatment from the members of the Prospect Park Club.

Our Club was represented in the Ontario Tankard competition by two rinks, skipped by Messrs. LePan and Cameron. Though drawn against two crack Queen City rinks in the first round the game did not prove so one-sided as many had anticipated. In some unaccountable way our friend A.D. was distanced in the early part of the game, at one time, being nine shots down, but, by some splendid steady playing things were pulled together and Queen City's lead was reduced to two shots. On the south side of the rink skip "Charlie" fought matters out with the far-famed Rennie rink. In the early

stages of the game it was all Varsity, but the veteran skip Rennie, mercilessly pulled down his opponent's lead to one shot. Varsity was out of the competition by one shot, after a thoroughly well contested struggle—as an old gentleman who had watched the game with keen interest said—"the boys did mighty well." Two rinks in the District Cup competition skipped by Messrs. Henderson and Gourlay, though "outside the silverware" made a creditable showing, as did also two rinks skipped by Messrs. LePan and Cameron in the Canada Life competition.

We were pleased to have with us on several occasions during the past season President Falconer and different members of the Faculties. The Club appreciates the interest and enthusiasm they show by their active participation in the game. Curling is increasing in popularity around 'Varsity and the Executive of 1909-10 look forward to another successful season.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CURLING CLUB, 1909-10

E. TERNAN

C. R. REDFERN
E. J. KYLIE

R. C. EYLES
PRES. FALCONER

W. DEYELL
A. D. LEPAN

H. C. RITCHIE

The Rugby Executive

THE Rugby Executive is elected annually by the members of the Rugby Club. Of late it has been termed "The Power Commission." The Commission consists of H. C. Griffith, Coach; J. J. Pearson, President; A. S. McArthur, Secretary; A. E. Allison, Manager; Doctor Barton, Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Harry Griffith began coaching at Bishop Ridley College, where he held the position of Curator. Coming to Trinity College, Toronto, in 1907, he took charge of Varsity team. In 1907 the team made a good showing. In 1908 they won the C.I.R.F.U. Championship, this year the Canadian honours. Mr. Griffith is probably the most famous Rugby Coach in Canada.

Jim Pearson played on the Varsity I in 1906 and 1907. He was

Vice-President of the Club in 1908, and President this year. He is well known in Rugby circles.

Alex. McArthur has identified himself with Mulock Cup teams and with the Varsity II. As secretary of the Club this year he has made good his reputation. His frankness of manner will assure him popularity anywhere.

Bert Allison proved himself worthy his appointment. He was always on hand. Everybody knows Bert.

Dr. Barton is the Secretary of the Athletic Association and medical adviser to the team. The condition of the team depends much on him.



"THE POWER COMMISSION"

H. C. GRIFFITH,
Hon. Coach

A. E. ALLISON,
Mgr.

A. S. MCARTHUR
Sec.-Treas.

J. J. PEARSON,
President.

DR. BARTON,
Phys. Director.



VICTORIA COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM—WINNERS OF THE MULOCK CUP, '09

Victoria College Athletic Union

ATHLETICS, as a necessary phase of student life, receives a reasonable, yet marked attention at Victoria. Our facilities, regardless of the University gymnasium, with its numerous departments, are such that for the purposes of exercise and manly sport, we doubtless stand first among the affiliated colleges. A large level campus insures adequate accommodation for rugby, hockey and baseball in season, while soccer and outdoor basketball are also provided for.

On the north side of the campus stands the athletic building, erected and financed by the students. It is equipped with hot and cold shower baths, dressing rooms, with individual lockers, a committee room fitted with a 'phone, while large commodious lockers upstairs provide for the safe storage of goal nets, tennis nets, pads, etc.

Adjacent to the clubhouse stands two newly erected hand ball courts, constructed to allow an eight sided game to be in progress at the same time as a four man game. Unless the reader has indulged in this sport, he is ignorant of the exercise to be gained, and the skill that may be acquired in playing this game.

While the weather permits, the devotees of Dame Tennis have at their disposal, five magnificent and well tended cinder courts, whose condition is an incentive for fast, clever playing.

Yet the most distinctive facility, during the winter months, is the college rink. The campus is boarded to permit of three regulation

hockey rinks and a skating circle. On band nights, with the exception of one hockey rink, the gates are withdrawn leaving a large area over which the skater may glide to the time of the music. As a social feature, the rink provides not only a meeting-place for the students and their friends but insures that the relations with the co-eds are more congenial. Financially, it is the backbone and fortunatus purse of the Athletic Union. Its control and management being in the hands of a sub-committee, secures a larger surplus to the organization and permits of the best arrangements in the interests of the students and athletics.

The management of all athletic affairs are entrusted to an annually elected executive. Its representative character enables each branch of sport, as well as a college and class interests, to be considered with the fullest discussion. Annually, inter-year games in rugby, association, handball and tennis, of local interest are arranged for by the executive. Moreover, such important Committees, as Field day and rink, come under the sway and guidance of the executive, while the showing of our teams in inter-faculty struggles, augurs well for the position and management of the executive.





VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION EXECUTIVE, 1909-'10

W. VANCE, B.A., G. S. CASSMORE, '10, A. L. BURT, '10, W. MOORHOUSE, '11, J. R. RUMBALL, '11, R. H. ECCLESTONE, '11
 J. J. PEARSON, '10, G. W. ADAMS, '10, O. V. JEWETT, '10, REV. J. W. GRAHAM, D.D., J. R. GUNDY, '11, J. F. LOVERING, B.A., K. MACLAREN, '12,
 A. C. BURLEY H. C. BURWASH, '13, J. A. McCAMUS, '12



T.C.A.A.A. EXECUTIVE, 1909-'10

G. C. CLARKE	E. N. L. REID	J. G. ALTHOUSE	S. B. HOLMES	W. S. BLYTH	C. R. WIDDIFIELD, Absent
J. D. BEASLEY, Sec'y.	G. W. MORLEY, Vice-Pres.	G. G. WRIGHT, Pres.	H. V. ROUTH, Treas.	C. W. ABERCROMBIE, Asst.-Treas.	



TRINITY COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM, 1900

S. B. HOLMES	J. D. BEASLEY, <i>Capt.</i>	C. W. ABERCROMBIE	G. R. FORNERET	WM. LUNAN	A. H. BODDY
J. G. ALTHOUSE	I. L. BISHOP	E. A. W. H. WILSON	C. J. S. STUART	G. G. WRIGHT	G. C. CLARKE
		E. N. L. REID	G. M. MORGAN		



TRINITY INTER-YEAR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS. 1909-10

J. H. DIXON
C. J. S. STUART

J. D. BEASLEY, *Capt.*
G. MORGAN
W. PROUDFOOT

E. H. WILSON
G. W. MORLEY
R. S. JONES

T. H. D. STORMS
G. R. FORNERET

L. E. SILLS
W. G. O. THOMPSON
E. N. L. REID





FACULTY OF MEDICINE TRACK TEAM—INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, '09

W. E. CAVEN	H. C. DAVIS	G. A. O'LEARY	D. EVANS, <i>Manager</i>	T. R. SCOTT	G. COPELAND
O. FINCH	LOU SEBERT, <i>Capt.</i>	A. D. W. KAY	H. SROULE	W. HUTTON	H. ORR



S. P. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE, 1909-10

C. B. FERRIS, 1st Year Rep.	R. B. CHANDLER, 2nd Year Rep.	W. M. CARLYLE, 3rd Year Rep.	C. G. TOMS, 4th Year Rep.
A. D. CAMPBELL, Sec'y-Treas.	H. C. RITCHIE, President	DEAN GALBRAITH, Hon.-Pres.	J. T. KING, Vice-Pres.
DE LURY SHIELD		FACULTY CUP	BROTHERTON CUP



S. P. S. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM—SENIOR CHAMPIONS INTER-FACULTY LEAGUE U. OF T.
WINNERS OF FACULTY CUP, 1909

	J. T. KING	W. C. BLACKWOOD	C. A. BELL	W. H. WYLIE
G. E. WOODLEY	C. P. SILLS, <i>Capt.</i>	PROF. C. H. C. WRIGHT, <i>Hon. Pres.</i>	A. D. CAMPBELL, <i>Mgr.</i>	F. BAIRD
	S. L. EVANS		G. A. GRASSIE	

University College Women's Athletic Association



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

J. STARR, '11; M. BARRY, '11; R. FAIRBAIRN, '11; O. BONNAR, '10; E. McDONALD, '10, *Pres.*; J. LANG, '11; D. KILPATRICK, '12; I. BELL, '10; A. McLEAN, '11

THE Women's Athletic Association of University College is now in its ninth year, and its history has been one of steady growth. This year it is larger and more active in more directions than ever before. Its membership is composed of all women undergraduates, graduates and occasional students taking any part in University Athletics.

We have physical culture classes under the direction of Miss D. Wreyford four times a week in the Women's gymnasium. Sergeant Williams has classes in fencing, and the women taking part in both these branches are enthusiastic about them. This year, the first time for some years, we have had good basketball, practices being held once a week during the fall term in the men's gymnasium, and we were able to have a Senior and Junior Team. The paper chases, given by each of the three colleges, were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Our tennis has been especially successful this year, the women having the court in the quadrangle at their disposal, and as a

result tennis was kept up much later than usual. Our team repeated its good work of last year, again winning the Intercollegiate Cup by a large margin. Hockey begins immediately after Christmas, and we expect a good turn out for it. We have great hopes that the team will retain for the College the laurels it won last year.

An entirely new departure has been the Women's Swimming Club, formed by our Association. We rented the Guild Natatorium for two hours a week for the fall term, and engaged Mr. G. Corsan as instructor. There were about sixty women who took advantage of this opportunity, and many of them learned to swim. A fitting close to the season was in a swimming contest between Guild members and Varsity, in which Varsity was fortunate enough to win out.

Another plea for increased gymnasium accommodation for women should be made here. The small tower room now in use is utterly inadequate for the needs of the growing number of women students in University College.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY AND TENNIS TEAMS, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Victoria College Women's Athletic Association



MISSES M. P. DAVIDSON, K. LUKES, L. DENTON, J. MCCONNELL, M. CREWES, G. MACLAREN, E. HORNING, A. MERRITT, W. ARMSTRONG, L. HAMER

ALTHOUGH not one of the oldest institutions of the College, Victoria College Athletic Club is rapidly becoming a distinct feature of college life, and is steadily growing in numbers and enthusiasm. The Society controls all the sport among the women—tennis, basket-ball, field hockey, and ice-hockey. Besides the College Tennis Tournament held in the fall, in which there was keen competition for the two cups offered in the open and handicap events, the Club sent

a team of six to the Intercollegiate Tournament. Field hockey games were well attended in the autumn, and the interest in basketball is being revived. The present hockey season promises to be more successful than that of other years. The friendly competition between the women of the three Arts Colleges keeps enthusiasm high in tennis and hockey, and extra interest has been added by the fact that the League is presenting the members of the winning teams with "T's."

St. Hilda's Athletic Association

MANY are the sayings about the beneficial results of a careful admixture of athletics in the strenuous intellectual life of a University. Although no St. Hildian would, for a moment, deny the deep scientific truth of these sayings, we cannot claim that in them we find the reason of the enthusiastic support afforded to the St. Hilda's College Athletic Association. When we see our first class honor students—girls whose intellectual attainments make us mere ordinary mortals gasp—issuing forth in the well known grey and blue to show their prowess in tennis, hockey, paper-chasing or basket ball, we rejoice to think of the well-balanced mental and physical

development which they are receiving. We know, however, that while they may not scorn such results, it is in reality the pure love of sport that leads them out. Thus it is that every branch is so zealously pursued by less capable as well as the brilliant sports. The St. Hilda's tennis tournament is entered with as much enthusiasm by the beginner as by the few who have reason to hope for the Frances Endacott Memorial Cup.

In inter-college athletic matters, St. Hilda's is always well represented, this year being its turn for the presidency.



THE ST. HILDA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

MISS M. DENNE
MISS M. D. REIDER

MISS J. C. EWART
MISS E. H. NEWTON

MISS A. E. JOHNSTON
MISS F. K. BOYD

MISS M. E. HATEBY
MISS M. BURNETT



The University of Toronto Y.M.C.A.

THE existence of a student organization representative of the colleges and universities of the world may be unknown to many undergraduates of the University of Toronto. It may be a still greater surprise to learn that representatives of the student activity of thirty different nations had met together in April of 1907 at Tokio and again in the Summer of 1909 at Oxford. The organization under which these great gatherings were held has three primary characteristics. It is a purely student organization, its field covers the world and its basis is the Christian religion. Each of these characteristics is suggested by its name—the Worlds' Student Christian Federation. This is a federation which embraces all student Christian organizations in nations scattered over the entire world—nations oriental as well as occidental.

The aim of this vast federation and of each national student Christian organization within it, is to instil the undergraduates of the colleges and universities of the world with the principles of Christianity. The belief being that if these students, who will be undoubtedly leaders in every phase of life in their respective nations, be led to a realization of the power of Christ in a man's life, the stability and elevation of the nations will be assured. The International Young Men's Christian Association of North America as the

instrument for carrying out this purpose among the colleges and universities of this continent, is one of the federated societies of the larger world movement, and it might be justly said, the most active and aggressive in assisting and encouraging younger and weaker sister organizations in the countries of Europe and Asia. In Canada and United States more than seven hundred institutions of higher learning conduct Christian work under the supervision of this International Committee. The chief channel through which the aim of the movement is being realized is the emphasizing and making possible the systematic and daily study of the Bible.

The University of Toronto, as one of the largest educational centres of the continent, takes its share in the work of the movement. Since 1873, when the first Association was organized in University College, the growth has been steady until at present the University Association carries on work in eight colleges and faculties. This development has taken place in spite of the present cramped and limited quarters of the Association. At last, however, the dawn has begun to break. A site has been secured and by next fall it is expected that the erection of a new building will be possible. With the facilities which this will afford great possibilities are open for the future.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—FEDERAL EXECUTIVE, 1909-'10

First Row—J. E. MOTHERSILL.	G. S. CASSMORE	A. E. TAYLOR	A. F. LEPPER	W. J. BOYD	C. HAYNES	
Second Row—J. M. HASTINGS	H. L. MORRISON	J. G. HOPE	M. L. LAIDLAW	N. C. CHALLEN	C. B. KELLY	K. J. BEATON
Third Row—J. M. MENZIES	H. G. ALLAN	P. R. BRECKEN	C. M. WRIGHT	F. A. DALLYN	D. E. McVANNEL	W. L. WHITTEMORE
		T. A. McELHENNEY		J. B. O. KEMP		



Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

F. H. UNDERHILL	H. S. FORBES	A. M. MILLER	W. L. ARGO	V. F. STOCK	G. M. BROCK	H. W. LYONS
S. M. SCOTT	F. HALBAUS	W. J. CHRISTIE	J. E. MOTHERSILL	P. R. BRECKEN	W. R. HODGE	A. P. PARK



Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE, 1909'-10, VICTORIA COLLEGE

F. J. R. STAPLES, '10, F. L. TILSON, '10, H. W. AVISON, B.A., B. H. ROBINSON, '11, D. C. PUFFER, '13, T. P. SHAVER, '13,
 R. B. LIDDY, '11, G. S. CASSMORE, '10, REV. PROF. R. P. BOWLES, DR J. W. GRAHAM, J. M. SHAVER, C.T. R. H. ECCLESTONE, '12,
President Hon.-President



S. P. S. Y.M.C.A.

G. SMYTHE	A. G. CODE	W. P. DOBSON	W. B. BUCHANAN	A. B. MANSON	E. P. BOWMAN	
N. VICKERS	J. B. O. KEMP	T. A. McELHENNEY	PROF. ANGUS	P. R. BRECKEN	J. M. DUNCAN	H. M. WHITE
		G. MORTON		R. O. STEWART		

Trinity College Students Missionary Society



IN the Fall of 1908, a Convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association, which comprises the students of most of the Anglican Colleges of the United States and Canada, was held at Trinity College. During this Convention certain legislation was passed in consequence of which the Students' Missionary Association of Trinity felt it advisable to withdraw from the American Society. This action was one of the causes which led to a complete reorganization of Trinity's Society under the name appearing at the head of this article.

All the aims of the new constitution have not as yet been put

into effect, but undoubtedly since the reorganization there has been a more active missionary spirit in the Society and throughout the College. Through the efforts of the Executive, Trinity's full delegation of nine students and two faculty members was made up and sent to the Students Volunteer Convention in Rochester; steps are being taken to bring the clerical graduates of the College into closer touch with the men in residence; through the Society several missions are supplied with sundry services during the College term; and five of its members are preparing themselves for work in foreign lands, one of them having been accepted as the first new missionary of the first foreign diocese of the Church of England in Canada, namely Honan, China.

Faculty of Applied Science Y.M.C.A.

IT IS a source of much gratification to those engaged in this work to note the growing interest in this particular field of student activity in the Faculty of Applied Science.

Ever since the organization of the association, the growth in numbers and influence has been very manifest. This probably indicates two things; firstly, that the Y.M.C.A. is a live organization; and secondly, that, being a live organization, it is steadily gaining a place as one of the most potent influences in the control of student life and ideals.

The system of group classes in Bible Study is filling an important

place in school life, and the interest taken proves the practical benefit of this one hour a week spent in the study of the Bible.

The idea of a "Y.M.C.A. clique" has almost passed from the general student mind, and its aims and principles are becoming better understood. The fact that the association supports everything of good clean, aggressive nature in student thought, in student organization, and in student sport, has gained for it in school life the place that it holds in the world in general—the representative of practical religion.

University College, Y.W.C.A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association is the only non-denominational religious organization among the women of University College. It is an organization of the students for the students, through which their religious life may be strengthened. It seeks to encourage the devotional in Christianity by means of the meetings held every Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. building—and through its group Bible Study classes to stimulate a spirit of individual thinking in Scripture reading. It also strives to arouse a broad sympathy with an intelligent knowledge of conditions in other lands in the Mission Study Classes. A more practical spirit is engendered by the work of the Extension Committee which consists in teaching and visiting in the Ward.

Last year, the first Canadian Young Women's Christian Association Summer conference was held at Elgin House, Lake Joseph, Muskoka. There were delegates present from nearly all the leading colleges in Eastern Canada. University College was represented by twenty-six delegates all of whom returned home full of enthusiasm for the Conference which provided an excellent opportunity for

becoming acquainted with the students from the other colleges and for exchanging ideas on nearly every branch of college activity.

An excellent programme was provided—one on which were such speakers as Rev. Canon Cody, Dr. Herridge, Dr. Douglas Mackenzie, Dr. Graham and Rev. Donald MacGregor. Mission and Bible Study classes and a platform meeting occupied the mornings, and an address each evening. The afternoons were at our own disposal and were fully occupied—rowing, launch trips, tennis, tramping filled in the time.

The situation on the edge of one of Muskoka's most beautiful lakes and the ideal June weather during the Conference helped the spirit of the Conference wonderfully. All told, it made for a spirit of good fellowship and a realization of our common aim as well as a deepened recognition of the naturalness and compatibility of good times and a religious spirit. So successful was the whole conference that every college girl came away from Elgin House resolved either to go again next year herself, or to send someone in her stead.



FEDERAL EXECUTIVE OF THE Y.W.C.A.

MISS SPEERS	MISS CRAIG	MISS ARKELL	MISS GHENT	MISS RUSSELL	MISS A. McLEAN	
MISS McDONALD	MISS STANLEY	MISS BEDINGER	MISS McLAREN	MISS MCLLOY	MISS BAIN	MISS DAFOE



Y.W.C.A., UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

G. M. DALRYMPLE	E. MATHIESON	O. P. MAC KAY	A. L. SMITHSON	
A. J. N. BALL	G. I. MAC KENZIE	R. B. RUSSELL, <i>President</i>	M. M. CHAPMAN	E. W. ROBINSON
M. E. HASLITT	R. H. KIRKBY	M. BAIN	C. REEB	

The Anglican Women's Club

THE Anglican Women's Club has again taken a prominent place this year. The first regular monthly meeting was social in character, and afforded an excellent opportunity to meet new members. We have been most gratified to find the Freshman Class and the girls from the Faculty of Education so ready to enter into the work of the club. At the other meetings which have been mainly literary, addresses have been given. A most interesting talk on India was given by Rev. Mr. Haslam, who had just come home on

furlough. The Club was asked this past year to assist the Anglican Deaconess House at Christmas, by contributing donations for distribution among the poor. As the Club met occasionally at the Deaconess House, the work done there was more fully understood, and the support given by the members of the Club was more hearty. For an infant institution, the Anglican Women's Club is a strong organization, and we hope it may become even stronger during the ensuing years.



M. BRIMACOMB	L. E. MAGUIRE	F. TODD	I. PONSFORD
N. BELCHER	MRS. HALLAM, <i>Hon. Pres.</i>	I. G. O'NEIL, <i>President</i>	MISS CHROMONEDLY
			C. I. SINGER

The Y.W.C.A. of Victoria College

THE Young Women's Christian Association is a living factor in the lives of the young women undergraduates of Victoria College. Since its inception in 1865 there has been a continual increase in attendance at the meetings, which are held every Monday afternoon, and a constant widening and deepening of spiritual influence.

In connection with the Association a daily system of Bible Study is followed. Students are arranged in group classes which meet every week for conference and mutual help. This year, over three-fourths of the students were enrolled in these classes.

Another important branch of the work done, is the Extension

Work. Each week, a few girls go to Evangelia House and the Fred Victor Mission to aid the teachers there.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of our Y.W.C.A. is the interest taken in Mission work. This year, six group classes were formed in which the missionary problem was studied with reference to the Moslem World, Corea, India, and our own country. Twenty-six of our members attended the Conference at Elgin House last summer, and three representatives were sent to the Student Volunteer Conference at Rochester; this has done much to deepen the spiritual life of the college.

M.R.C.



MISSES ARCHIBALD, L. SMITH, L. HENRY, C. BREWSTER, K. LUKES, E. TAIT,
M. FINCH, M. CRAWFORD, A. STANLEY, MRS. WALLACE, K. COWAN, H. FARLEY, M. J. HOCKEY.

Women's Medical Y.W.C.A.

THE Y.W.C.A. has a promising outlook. Although our numbers are small, the weekly meetings have been well attended. This has no doubt been brought about this year by the outlined programme and the active co-operation of the lady doctors who have taken such an interest in its welfare.

Last Summer the Society was able to send two delegates to the Muskoka Conference and one delegate was sent to the Rochester Convention held during the Christmas holidays. These conventions did not only serve to inspire those sent, but enthused those who heard the excellent reports of our delegates.



WOMEN'S MEDICAL, Y.W.C.A.

A. McEWAN, '13; A. B. SPEERS, '13; F. WOODHOUSE, '10; E. COWLING, '14; M. ROBERTS, '11; A. CAMERON, '13
S. L. FOTHERINGHAM, '11; J. McDONALD, '10. DR. JENNIE GREY, E. GUEST, '10.
President Hon. President.

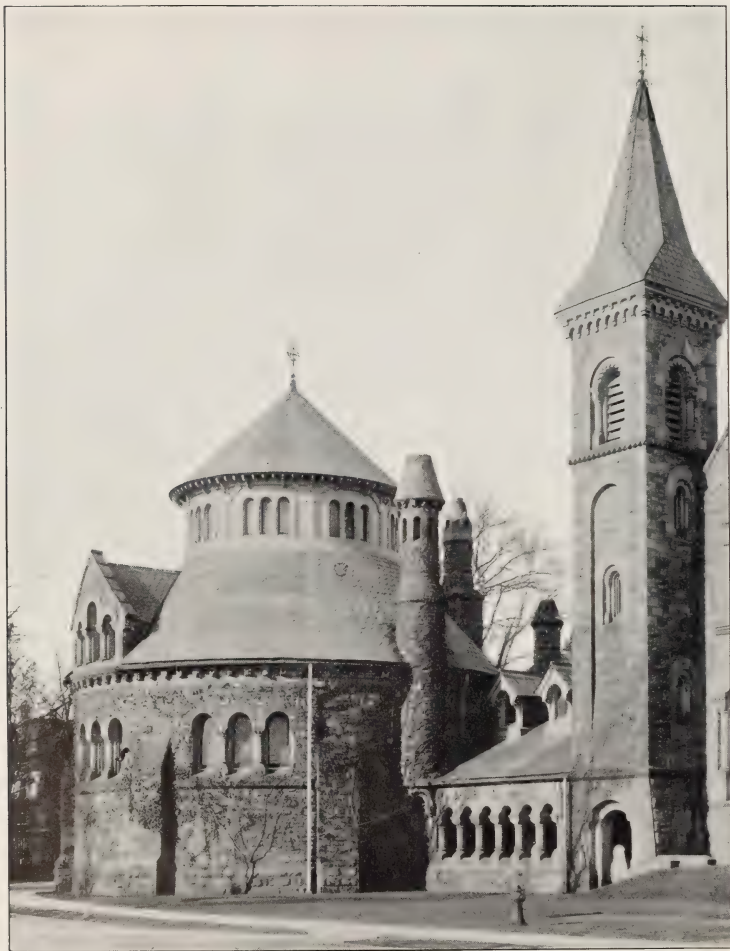
College Sermons, 1909-10

MICHAELMAS TERM

- Oct. 10—President Falconer, University of Toronto.
Oct. 17—Professor J. W. Falconer, Pine Hill College, Halifax.
Oct. 24—Rev. J. Paterson Smyth, Montreal, Que.
Oct. 31—Professor J. Clark Murray, Montreal, Que.
Nov. 7—Professor E. C. Moore, Harvard University.
Nov. 14—Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, Ottawa, Ont.
Nov. 21—Bishop C. P. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 28—Dr. S. M. Zwemer, New York, City.
Dec. 5—Rev. W. B. Cooper, Toronto, Ont.
Dec. 12—Professor Shailer Matthews, Chicago, Ill.

EASTER TERM

- Jan. 16—Principal Gandier, Knox College.
Jan. 23—Rev. H. Roswell Bates, New York City.
Jan. 30—Rev. Principal Peabody, Groton, Mass.
Feb. 6—Bishop W. F. McDowell, Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 13—Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., New Haven, Conn.
Feb. 30—Rev. Dr. Graham, Toronto, Ont.
Feb. 27—Professor Jno. McNaughton, McGill University.
Mar. 6—Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., Toronto, Ont.
Mar. 13—Professor C. E. Bland, Montreal, Que.
Mar. 20—Rev. Canon Tucker, Toronto, Ont.
Mar. 27—Rev. Griffith Thomas, Oxford, Eng.



Fraternities.



Zeta Psi Fraternity

Founded at University of New York, 1846

Roll of Chapters

UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK	1846
WILLIAMS COLLEGE	1848
RUTGER'S COLLEGE.....	1848
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	1850
COLBY UNIVERSITY.....	1850
BROWN UNIVERSITY	1852
TUFTS COLLEGE	1855
LAFAYETTE.....	1857
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA	1858
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	1858
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.....	1868
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	1868
CORNELL UNIVERSITY	1869
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	1870
UNIVERSITY OF SYRACUSE	1875
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	1879
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	1879
McGILL UNIVERSITY	1883
CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE	1885
YALE UNIVERSITY	1889
LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY	1892
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.....	1899



W. H. P. 1885



Theta XI Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity

Founded at the University of Toronto, March 27th, 1879

Fratres in Facultate

H. H. LANGTON.
J. MCGREGOR YOUNG.
O. P. EDGAR.

D. J. GIBB WISHART.
D. KING SMITH.
W. GOLDIE.

H. S. HUTCHISON.
E. BOYD.
L. B. ROBERTSON.

Fratres in Universitate

J. L. GOODERHAM.
J. S. GZOWSKI.
S. C. STANLEY KERR.
A. GILMOUR.
G. BLACKSTOCK.
K. M. VAN ALLEN.
R. S. NORTHCOTE.
D. E. S. WISHART.

G. W. CULVER.
H. A. BARWICK.
T. W. LAWSON.
A. T. LEWIS.
E. E. FREELAND.
J. BEVERLEY ROBINSON.
E. BRISTOL.
F. T. MULQUEEN.

S. G. GRAFTON.
A. B. LEMESURIER
H. M. WILSON.
R. DIAZ-ALBERTINI.
HUME BLAKE, JR.
G. B. COYNE.
A. E. MUIR.
G. W. LITTLE.

C. B. LINDSAY.
J. C. MAYNARD.
J. KAY.
W. B. CALDWELL.
R. K. GORDON.
J. D. BEASLEY.
H. H. ELLIS.

Fratres in Urbe

HENRY BROCK.
DOUGLAS ARMOUR.
HUME BLAKE.
G. G. S. LINDSEY, K.C.
FRANK A. DRAKE.
DOUGLAS PONTON.
ALFRED B. CAMERON.
J. MCGREGOR YOUNG, K.C.
GEORGE F. DE ST. R. BURTON.
W. H. BLAKE, K.C.
D. J. GIBB WISHART, M.D., C.M.
H. S. OSLER, K.C.
B. B. CRONYN.
H. H. LANGTON.
A. D. CROOKS.
E. J. BRISTOL, K.C., M.P.
F. C. JARVIS.
HENRY W. MICKLE.
EDWARD BAYLY, K.C.
J. L. BOYD.

J. H. MOSS, K.C.
D. J. ARMOUR.
A. H. ROYCE.
S. V. BLAKE.
O. P. EDGAR, PH.D.
R. K. BARKER.
CHARLES A. MOSS.
G. ROYCE, M.B.
J. GORDON MACKAY.
W. P. EBY.
W. H. HARGRAFT.
D. KING SMITH, M.B.
W. P. THOMPSON.
G. S. HOLMSTED.
R. F. C. HORETSKY.
WILLIAM GOLDIE, M.B.
L. BOYD.
J. W. GILMOUR.
ERIC N. ARMOUR.
R. S. WALDIE.

M. ROSS GOODERHAM.
M. C. CAMERON.
C. S. GZOWSKI, JR.
S. TEMPLE BLACKWOOD.
C. A. BOONE.
W. G. BLACKSTOCK.
A. F. AYLESWORTH.
G. E. GOODERHAM.
W. A. SMITH.
H. F. GOODERHAM.
D. K. EDGAR.
B. C. ANSLEY.
G. F. MOSS.
F. A. CLELAND, M.B.
E. P. BROWN.
R. B. FUDGER.
H. S. HUTCHISON, M.B.
N. R. BEAL.
IRVING E. ROBERTSON.
E. BOYD.

R. H. PARMENTER.
T. B. MCQUESTEN.
F. R. MACKELCAN.
E. A. GREENE.
L. MARVINE RATHBUN.
A. C. HEIGHINGTON.
N. G. GZOWSKI.
H. N. GZOWSKI.
L. B. ROBERTSON.
A. M. BOYD.
A. J. MCKENZIE.
T. L. TOWERS.
A. W. M. ELLIS.
R. G. ARMOUR.
T. MOSS.
J. J. SPENCE.
C. C. ROBINSON.
P. G. KIELY.
A. E. AUSTIN.
N. E. TOWERS.

Alpha Psi Chapter

R. B. HENDERSON.
G. T. JENNINGS.
JOHN W. G. GREY.

W. F. I. DEY.
O. T. MACKLEM.

HENRY HOWITT
DOUGLAS ROSS.
A. S. RATHBUN.

XI Chapter

DWIGHT J. TURNER.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Union College, 1825

Roll of Chapters

1.	NEW YORK ALPHA.....	Union College.....	1825
2.	MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.....	Williams College.....	1833
3.	NEW YORK BETA.....	Hobart College.....	1844
4.	NEW YORK GAMMA.....	Cornell University.....	1866
5.	ONTARIO ALPHA.....	University of Toronto.....	1892
6.	PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.....	Lehigh University.....	1893
7.	QUEBEC ALPHA.....	McGill University.....	1899

KA



Kappa Alpha

Fratres in Facultate

H. C. GRIFFITH.
J. A. S. GRAHAM.

A. B. WRIGHT.
W. W. WRIGHT.

Fratres in Universitate

'10

ADAM TOWER FERGUSSON.
GERALD ELLIOT DENBIGH GREENE.
RICHARD LESLIE GREENE.
HAROLD MURCHISON WATKINS LOVELL.
ROBERT FLEMING THOMPSON.

'11

JAMES STANLEY BEATTY.
FRANK MANNING MACDONALD.
WALTER ABRAHAM WILLISON.
WILLIAM BATTEN MACPHERSON.

'12

STANLEY STUART MILLS.
WILMER LEONARD SCANDRETT.
NORMAN CRAIG MILLMAN.
JOHN PLAYFAIR ALEXANDER.
HUSON MURNEY HARMAN.

'13

JOHN CAMPBELL HOPE.
CHARLES EDWARD KILMER.
JAMES GORDON BURNS.
JOHN DOUGLAS SCOTT.
HAROLD VERSCHOYLE WRONG.

Fratres in Urbe

SAMUEL CASEY WOOD, '92.
W. H. PERCIVAL PARKER, '93.
GOLDEN LARRAT SMITH, '94.
WILLIAM MILLAR LASH, '94.
HENRY GRASETT KINGSTONE, '94.
DONALD BRUCE MACDONALD, '95.
CHARLES STRANGE MACDONALD, '97.
FRANK MORTIMER PERRY, '97.
JOHN WILBERFORCE HOBBS, '98.

JOHN TURNER RICHARDSON, '99.
WILLIAM HERBERT MORRISON, '00.
JOHN THRIFT MELDRUM BURNSIDE, '00.
HAROLD GRANT WALLACE, '03.
HUGH LEWIS HOYLES, '03.
ALEXANDER CROSBY SNIVELY, '04.
HAROLD EASTWOOD BEATTY, '05.
PERCY VANDELEUR JERMYN, '05.
NORMAN VICTOR LESLIE, '05.

JOHN CHARLES BOECKH, '05.
SCHULYER C. SNIVELY, '06.
JOHN FRANCIS LASH, '06.
FREDERICK ARTHUR MCGIVERN, '06.
NORMAN WOOD LYLE, '07.
LIVIVS PERCY SHERWOOD, '07.
ALBERT EDWARD GOODERHAM, '08.
ROBERT YOUNG CORY, '08.

ROBERT PORTEOUS SAUNDERS, '08.
WILLIAM LAWRENCE WHITTEMORE, '08.
WALTER WHITNEY LAILEY, '08.
RICHARD MACKENZIE HARCOURT, '09.
S. W. CHEEVER SCOTT, '09.
ANDREW EASTMAN DUNCANSON, '11.
A. L. S. MCCURDY, '11.
CLAYTON S. CRAWFORD, '11.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

Toronto Chapter

Founded in 1832.

Roll of Chapters

HAMILTON.....	Hamilton College.....	1832
COLUMBIA.....	Columbia University.....	1836
YALE.....	Yale University.....	1836
AMHERST.....	Amherst College.....	1836
BRUNONIAN.....	Brown University.....	1836
HUDSON.....	Adelbert College.....	1841
BOWDOIN.....	Bowdoin College.....	1841
DARTMOUTH.....	Dartmouth College.....	1845
PENINSULAR.....	University of Michigan.....	1851
ROCHESTER.....	University of Rochester.....	1851
WILLIAMS.....	Williams College.....	1851
MANHATTAN.....	College of the City of New York.....	1855
MIDDLETON.....	Wesleyan University.....	1856
KENYON.....	Kenyon College.....	1858
UNION.....	Union College.....	1859
CORNELL.....	Cornell University.....	1869
PHI KAPPA.....	Trinity College.....	1878
JOHNS HOPKINS.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	1889
MINNESOTA.....	University of Minnesota.....	1891
WISCONSIN.....	University of Wisconsin.....	1892
TORONTO.....	University of Toronto.....	1893
CHICAGO.....	University of Chicago.....	1896
McGILL.....	McGill University.....	1897
CALIFORNIA.....	University of California.....	1908





Alpha Delta Phi

Toronto Chapter

Fratres in Facultate

WILLIAM WARNER JONES.
ALFRED BAKER.
LOUIS BEAUFORT STEWART.

WILLIAM JOHN OGILVIE MALLOCH.
JAMES MAVOR.

THOMAS DICKSON ARCHIBALD.
ARTHUR WHIPPLE JENKS.
HENRY McELDERRY KNOWER.

Fratres in Universitate

PHILIP DOUGLAS SPOHN.
GERALD JOSEPH FORSTER.
ALEXANDER STANLEY McARTHUR.
JOHN URE GARROW.
NORMAN SIMS BUCHANAN.
SIDNEY SMITH BURNHAM.
JOHN ROBINSON DICKSON.

JOHN HARVEY DOUGLAS.
FREDERIC MAURICE MCPHEDRAN.
PERCY WOOD BEATTY.
ARNOLD COLTON MATTHEWS.
GEORGE ALEXANDER KINGSTONE.
MILTON EDWIN CROUCH.
WILLIAM ALBERT CLARKE.

FREDERICK WYLD MACDONALD.
ARCHIBALD HOPE GIBSON.
HAROLD ARTHUR DREWRY.
KENNETH CAMERON FELLOWES.
OGDEN DUNLAP COCHRANE.
ALFRED ALEXANDER WALKER.
ARTHUR MACLAREN MOWAT.

CHARLES PENNER COTTON.
WILLIAM MORTIMER DAVIDSON.
NOEL GEORGE HERBERT BURNHAM.
HOWARD HAMPDEN BURNHAM.
LEONARD CECIL OUTERBRIDGE.
JOHN STUPART GALBRAITH.

Fratres in Urbe

A. McLEAN MACDONELL.
J. W. BAIN.
J. D. THORBURN.
E. A. P. HARDY.
W. H. MOORE.
G. R. GEARY.
J. D. FALCONBRIDGE.
A. A. ALLAN.
L. R. BAIN.
B. L. RIORDAN.

J. R. W. MEREDITH.
W. R. MACDONALD.
G. F. McFARLAND.
W. W. BEARDMORE.
A. H. SMITH.
C. W. DARLING.
J. C. FOY.
R. W. KERR.
H. H. G. COULTHARD.
A. T. DAVIDSON.

C. McLOCK.
K. G. ROSS.
G. C. RYERSON.
G. S. STRATHY.
R. A. JONES.
C. O. BEARDMORE.
R. A. LAIDLAW.
F. H. LYTLE.
ST. G. P. BALDWIN.
E. M. HENDERSON.

E. G. CLARKSON.
A. SHORE.
E. W. OSBORNE.
N. JONES.
C. REAVES.
A. S. L. PEASLEE.
F. G. ROBINSON.
R. R. ROLLAND.
G. G. MITCHELL.
E. E. RYERSON.

H. CLARKSON.
C. I. VAN NOSTRAND.
G. R. WARBURTON.
A. G. BROWN.
W. P. CLEMENT.
A. W. MACDONALD.
W. W. WINANS.
J. H. PHIPPEN.
C. P. GOODE.
A. DE L. J. DE LOTBINIERE.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded in 1884 at Yale University.

PHI.....	Yale University.....	1844	BETA PHI.....	University of Rochester.....	1856
THETA.....	Bowdoin College.....	1844	PHI CHI.....	Rutger's College.....	1861
XI.....	Colby University.....	1845	PSI CHI.....	De Pauw University.....	1866
SIGMA.....	Amherst College.....	1846	GAMMA PHI.....	Wesleyan University.....	1867
GAMMA.....	Vanderbilt University.....	1847	PSI OMEGA.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.....	1867
PSI.....	University of Alabama.....	1847	BETA CHI.....	Adelbert College.....	1868
UPSILON.....	Brown University.....	1850	DELTA CHI.....	Cornell University.....	1870
CHI.....	University of Mississippi.....	1850	DELTA DELTA.....	Chicago University.....	1871
BETA.....	University of North Carolina.....	1851	PHI GAMMA.....	Syracuse University.....	1871
ETA.....	University of Virginia.....	1852	GAMMA BETA.....	Columbia University.....	1874
KAPPA.....	Miami University.....	1852	THETA ZETA.....	University of California.....	1876
LAMBDA.....	Kenyon College.....	1852	ALPHACHI.....	Trinity College.....	1876
PI.....	Dartmouth College.....	1853	PHI EPSILON.....	University of Minnesota.....	1889
IOTA.....	Central University.....	1853	SIGMA TAU.....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.....	1890
ALPHA ALPHA.....	Middlebury College.....	1854	TAU LAMBDA.....	Tulane University.....	1898
OMICRON.....	University of Michigan.....	1855	ALPHA PHI.....	University of Toronto.....	1898
EPSILON.....	Williams College.....	1855	DELTA KAPPA.....	University of Pennsylvania.....	1899
RHO.....	Lafayette College.....	1855	TAU ALPHA.....	McGill University.....	1900
TAU.....	Hamilton College.....	1856	SIGMA RHO.....	Leland Stanford Jr. University.....	1901
MU.....	Colgate University.....	1856	DELTA PI.....	University of Illinois.....	1904
NU.....	College of the City of New York.....	1856	RHO DELTA.....	University of Wisconsin.....	1906





Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Phi Chapter

Fratres in Universitate

J. S. BELL.
J. COWAN, JR.
E. S. DAVISON.
H. M. DAVISON.
H. M. DAWSON.
W. A. DYMENT.
R. R. EVANS.
F. G. EDGAR.

D. FRASER.
H. HARRIS.
W. R. HODGE.
F. B. HOUSSEY.
L. G. MILLS.
J. G. McCAUL.
J. I. MCSLOY.
C. E. RICHARDSON.

F. RUTLEY.
T. M. SAVAGE.
W. B. SIFTON.
J. R. F. STEWART.
E. E. STEWART.
GEO. WATSON.
J. G. WATSON.

Fratres in Urbe

H. AKERS.
A. L. ANDERSON.
D. A. CAMPBELL.
N. H. CAMPBELL.
R. E. CHADWICK.
W. E. DOUGLAS.
H. M. DARLING.
W. A. GOURLAY.
H. GURNEY.
G. W. HASTINGS.
L. S. HARRIS.

G. H. HYLAND.
A. N. MITCHELL.
K. McLAREN.
A. U. OGDEN.
G. W. ROSS.
D. L. N. STEWART.
A. E. SNELL.
C. L. WILSON.
M. F. WILSON.
E. D. WARREN.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded 1834.

Roll of Chapters

WILLIAMS COLLEGE	1831	HARVARD UNIVERSITY.....	1880
UNION COLLEGE	1838	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....	1885
AMHERST COLLEGE	1847	LAFAYETTE COLLEGE	1885
HAMILTON COLLEGE.....	1847	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	1885
ADELBERT COLLEGE	1847	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	1885
COLBY UNIVERSITY	1850	TUFTS' COLLEGE.....	1886
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER	1852	DE PAUW UNIVERSITY	1887
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.....	1856	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	1888
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.....	1857	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	1890
RÛTGER'S COLLEGE.....	1858	MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1891
BROWN UNIVERSITY.....	1860	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	1894
COLGATE UNIVERSITY.....	1865	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	1895
UNIVERSITY OF CITY OF NEW YORK.....	1865	LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.....	1896
MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....	1868	McGILL UNIVERSITY.....	1898
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.....	1869	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	1898
MARIETTA COLLEGE.....	1870	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	1899
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.....	1873	CHICAGO UNIVERSITY...	1901
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.....	1876	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.....	1904
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.....	1880	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	1905





Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Fratres in Facultate

MAURICE HUTTON.
JAMES FREDERICK MCCURDY.
HERBERT ALEXANDER BRUCE.
MALCOLM WILLIAM WALLACE.

ALEXANDER JOHN MACKENZIE.
JAMES BREBNER.
HIRAM JOB CRAWFORD.
SAMUEL MORLEY WICKETT.
EDWARD JOSEPH KYLIE.

WILLIAM BELFREY HENDRY.
ALEXANDER GRANT BROWN.
THOMAS RICHARDSON LOUDEN.
ALEXANDER CHARLES SPENCER.

Fratres in Universitate

P. A. LAING.
C. G. TOMS.
G. A. RAMSAY.
R. A. JAMIESON.
L. J. McLAUGHLIN.
C. B. HENDERSON.
R. R. HART.
V. F. GOURLAY.

M. M. HART.
W. C. FOULDS.
A. A. FLETCHER.
H. A. W. BROWN.
J. M. WOOD.
T. C. CLARK.
C. C. BALLANTYNE.

V. C. GORDON.
D. W. GORDON.
H. WEBSTER.
H. E. McCUTCHEON.
A. G. GRAY.
J. J. DAVIDSON.
C. N. CANDEE.
L. M. KEACHIE.

Chi Delta Psi

Founded 1900

Fratres in Universitate

NORMAN ALEXANDER McLARTY.
LESLIE CLARE MOYER.

NORMAN WILSON MACPHERSON.
FRED VORHESE MUNRO.

ALBERT FRANKLIN MAVETY.
THOMAS RICHARD HANLEY.

MATTHEW LANGDON ELLIS.
ROY ALLEN PAUL.

CHARLTON ARCHIBALD MACPHERSON.

JOHN REGINALD GUNDY.
EGBERT MADDEN WATTS.

WILLIAM AARON GORDON.
GORDON BROWNING McLAREN.

HERBERT PERCY GODSON.
ROBERT DOUGLAS TORRANCE.

NORMAN JAMES MACDONALD.
KENNETH HOWARD MCCRIMMON.

ROBERT KIRKPATRICK NORTHEY.
PERCIVAL CRAICK MULHOLLAND.

JAMES BERNARD HANLEY.
ROBERT ROY WILSON.

JOHN JAMES EVANS HESSEY.
CRYIL AUGUSTUS MOORE.

CHARLES FREDERICK CORYELL.
WILLIAM EDWARD SEYMOUR TRENT.
ALLAN GORDON GERMAN.

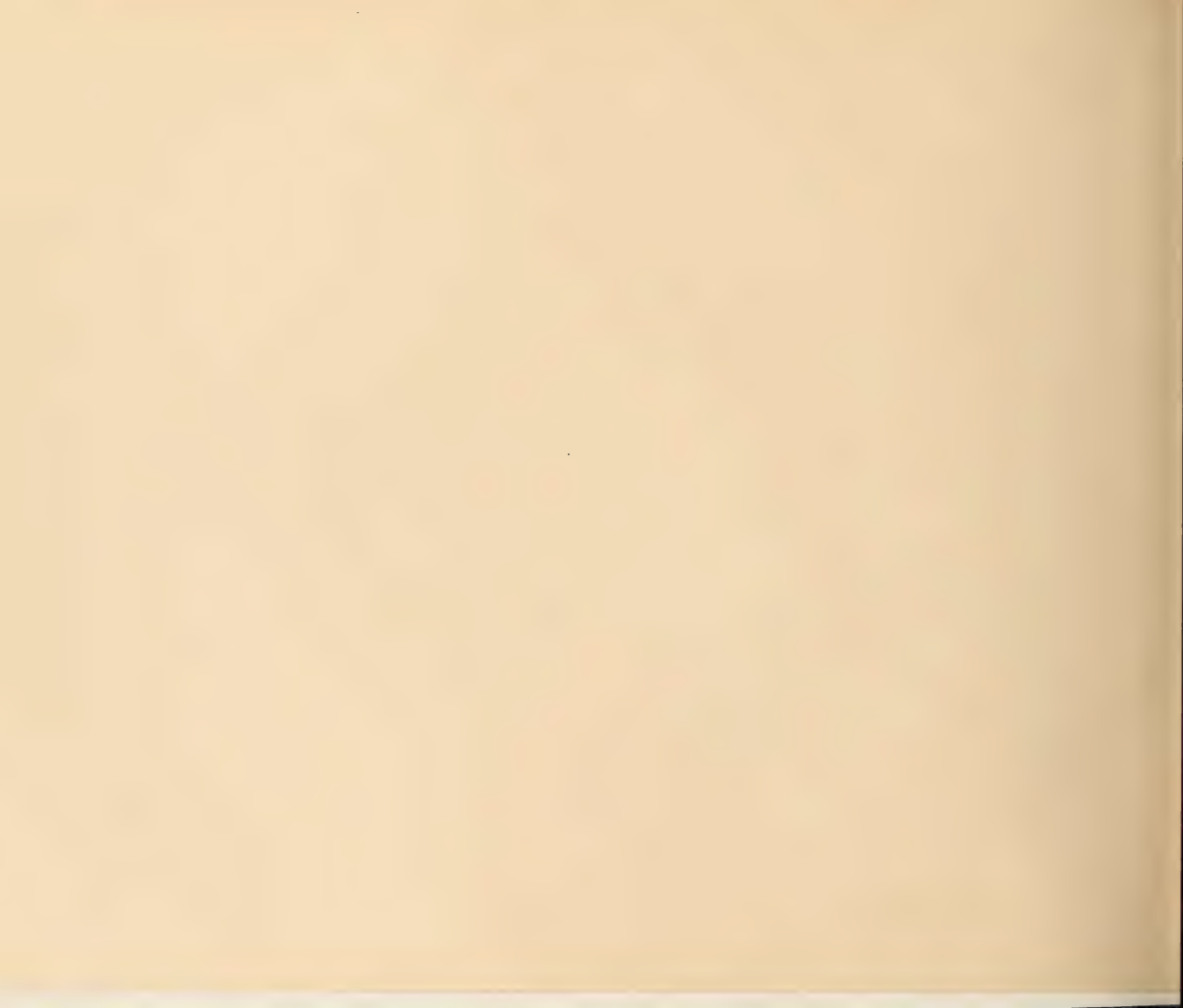
Fratres in Urbe

ELDRED JAMES ARCHIBALD.
RUDOLPH JOHANN ARENS.
NORMAN CREIGHTON BILTON.
ELI FRANCIS BURTON.
GEORGE MCPHAIL CLARK.
WARREN RANDALL CORYELL.
RICHARD WEST HARRIS.
EDWARD ALLAN HAY.
EWART GOODRICH HEWSON.

GREGORY SANDERSON HODGSON.
JOHN EASTWOOD HODGSON.
FRANK OTHMAR MADDEN.
THOMAS BASIL MALONE.
ARTHUR STANLEY MCCORDICK.
JOHN ALEXANDER MCEVOY.
ALEXIS DUNBAR MCKELVEY.
EDWARD GORDON MCMILLAN.

MUNGO EWING NASMITH.
FORSLEY PEMBERTON PAGE.
THOMAS NICHOLAS PHELAN.
GEORGE BEDFORD RICHARDSON.
JAMES ERNEST ROBERTSON.
LINNAEUS JOSLYN ROGERS.
CLARENCE MORTON SCOTT.
LESLIE RIELLE THOMSON.
STAMFORD JOHN THOMAS WARRINGTON.





Σ Π

Sigma Pi Fraternity

Founded in 1901

Frater in Senatu

WILLIAM N. PONTON.

Fratres in Universitate

PEREGRINE PALMER ACLAND.

HERBERT RUTTAN ALLEY.

ARTHUR MCKNIGHT BELL.

AUGUSTUS NATHANIEL COWDRY.

EDMUND VINCENT COWDRY.

JAMES LEWIS DUNCAN.

GRATTON GRAHAM.

ALAN DALLAS GREENE.

ALAN DAVID HENDERSON.

ARTHUR HAMILTON HOWITT.

DOUGLAS GRAHAME JOY.

HERBERT NORMAN KLOTZ.

ALEXANDER HARVEY LIGHTBOURN.

GEORGE LAWRENCE BISSET MACKENZIE

JOHN NEWTON.

VICTOR HENRY KINGSLEY MOORHOUSE.

ERIC PEPLER.

ARTHUR CHARLES ROWSWELL.

Fratres in Urbe

KENNETH NORMAN BELL.

HENRY GIRDLESTONE ACRES.

ALLAN HUSTON ADAMS.

CHARLES STUART BUCK.

STANLEY BISHOP CHADSEY.

HARVEY CAMPBELL DAVIS.

HARCOURT FERGUSON.

COLIN SUTHERLAND GRASETT.

ANDREW GRAY.

PHILIP WESTON GREENE.

RICHARD J. HAMILTON.

WILLIAM GEORGE JACKSON.

FREDERICK GEORGE KILLMASTER.

WALTER ERNEST MACPHERSON.

JAMES ERNEST MADDEN.

HENRY CAMPBELL McMORDIE.

JOHN VAN NOSTRAND.

ELLIOT SETON GRASETT STRATHY

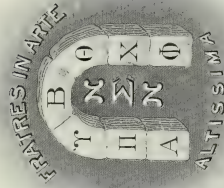
ERIC HARVEY SPINNEY.

Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded in 1882

Roll of Chapters

ALPHA.....	University of Michigan.....	1882	PI.....	Washington University.....	1900
BETA.....	Detroit College of Medicine.....	1889	RHO.....	Jefferson Medical College.....	1900
DELTA.....	Western University of Pennsylvania..	1895	SIGMA.....	Western Reserve University.....	1900
EPSILON.....	University of Minnesota.....	1891	TAU.....	Cornell University.....	1900
ZETA.....	Northwestern University.....	1891	UPSILON.....	Cooper Medical College.....	1900
ETA.....	University of Illinois.....	1892	PHI.....	University of California.....	1900
THETA.....	Medical College of Ohio.....	1892	CHI.....	University of Toronto.....	1902
IOTA.....	Columbia.....	1893	PI MU.....	University of Virginia.....	1904
KAPPA.....	Rush Medical College.....	1893	BETA ALPHA.....	University of Maryland.....	1904
LAMBDA.....	University of Pennsylvania.....	1897	BETA BETA.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	1905
MU.....	Syracuse University.....	1897	I. C. I.....	University of Buffalo.....	1905
NU.....	University of Southern California.....	1897	BETA DELTA.....	University of Iowa.....	1906
XI.....	University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.....	1897	BETA EPSILON.....	University of Nebraska.....	1906
OMICRON.....	Union University.....	1899	DELTA EPSILON IOTA.....	Yale University.....	1906



AL. 111111



Nu Sigma Nu—Chi Chapter

Founded in Toronto, 1902

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN A. AMYOT.
GEORGE R. McDONAGH.
ANDREW R. GORDON.
GIDEON SILVERTHORN.

HERBERT A. BRUCE.
ALEXANDER PRIMROSE.
JAMES F. W. ROSS.
FREDERICK N. G. STARR.

GEOFFREY BOYD.
GRAHAM CHAMBERS.
J. PLAYFAIR McMURRICK.

Fratres in Universitate

HUGH EDGAR FERGUSON.
WALTER KEITH FEARE.
JOHN MORRIS NETTLETON.
SHIRLEY MORELL HOLMES.
ROSCOE REID GRAHAM.
PERCIVAL KEITH MENZIES.
FREDERICK A. ADAMS.

WYMAN D. BARRETT.
EARL AUBREY NEFF.
RALPH NEWTON TRIPP.
LOUIS J. SEBERT.
GEORGE CLAIR BRINK.
HAROLD HEFFRING.
CARL W. WALDRON.
JOHN G. A. CAMPBELL.

FRANK R. HASSARD.
H. CLAYTON HALL.
CHARLES FRASER KNIGHT.
GEORGE EDWARD WHITE.
ORIE FINCH.
JAMES EDWARD KNOX.
HAROLD D. COURTENAY.

Fratres in Urbe

FREDERICK E. WATTS.
OSCAR ADDISON McNICHOL.
CHARLES STANLEY McVICAR.

ALBERT GRANT FLEMING.
STANLEY GORDON MILLS.
GEORGE ROWE PHILP.
NORMAN BURKE TAYLOR.

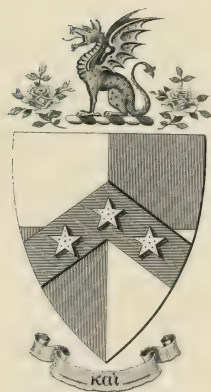
NORMAN Y. YELLOWLEES.
ALEXIS DUNBAR McKELVEY.
HARRY A. TAYLOR.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

Founded at Miami, 1839.

Roll of Chapters

MIAMI.....	1839	CORNELL.....	1879
CINCINNATI.....	1841	STEVENS.....	1879
WESTERN RESERVE.....	1841	ST. LAWRENCE.....	1879
OHIO.....	1841	MAINE.....	1879
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.....	1842	PENNSYLVANIA.....	1880
DE PAUW.....	1845	COLGATE.....	1881
INDIANA.....	1845	UNION.....	1881
MICHIGAN.....	1845	COLUMBIA.....	1881
WABASH.....	1846	AMHERST.....	1883
BROWN.....	1847	VANDERBILT.....	1884
CENTRAL.....	1848	TEXAS.....	1885
HAMPDEN SYDNEY.....	1850	OHIO STATE.....	1885
NORTH CAROLINA.....	1852	NEBRASKA.....	1888
OHIO WESLEYAN.....	1853	PENNSYLVANIA STATE.....	1888
HANOVER.....	1853	DENVER.....	1888
KNOX.....	1855	SYRACUSE.....	1889
VIRGINIA.....	1855	DARTMOUTH.....	1889
DAVIDSON.....	1858	MINNESOTA.....	1890
BETHANY.....	1860	WESLEYAN.....	1890
BELOIT.....	1862	MISSOURI.....	1890
IOWA.....	1866	LEHIGH.....	1891
WITTENBERG.....	1867	YALE.....	1892
WESTMINISTER.....	1867	STANFORD.....	1894
IOWA WESLEYAN.....	1868	WEST VIRGINIA.....	1900
CHICAGO.....	1868	COLORADO.....	1900
DENISON.....	1868	BOWDOIN.....	1900
WASHINGTON.....	1869	WASHINGTON STATE.....	1901
WOOSTER.....	1872	ILLINOIS.....	1902
KANSAS.....	1872	PURDUE.....	1903
WISCONSIN.....	1873	CASE.....	1904
NORTHWESTERN.....	1873	IOWA STATE.....	1905
DICKENSON.....	1874	TORONTO.....	1906
BOSTON.....	1876	OKLAHOMA.....	1907
JOHNS HOPKINS.....	1877	TULANE.....	1908
CALIFORNIA.....	1878	COLORADO.....	1908
KENYON.....	1878	OREGON.....	1909
RUTGER'S.....	1879		





Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

Fratres in Universitate

JAMES McCLAIN BAIRD.
WALTER GEORGE BARTLET.
HOWARD HESSE BOWMAN.
FREDERICK WEIDMAN BRYAN.
NORMAN STUART CAUDWELL.
WILLIAM JOHN FOSTER.
ROBERT EVERETT GRASS.
HENRY KENT HAMILTON.
WILLIAM BRUCE HENDERSON.

HAROLD TORRENCE HIGGINBOTHAM.
RICHARD GARWOOD LEWIS.
GERALD MORPHY MALONE.
THOMAS GREGOR McLELAN.
THOMAS GERALD McHUGH.
ARTHUR GOULD PARISH.
JAMES MAXWELL REID.
ARTHUR HOWARD ROBERTSON.
JOSEPH DONALDSON SIMPSON.

DUDLEY SUTHERLAND STAYNER.
JOHN LOWRY GIBSON STUART.
HAMILTON JAMES STUART.
BERTIE HENRY LUTHER SYMMES.
ALAN FOSTER TELFER.
ARTHUR GORDON WHEELER.
WILLIAM LLOYD WOOD.
GERALD ALAN WOOD.
ALAN NIVEN WORTHINGTON.

Fratres in Urbe

G. A. DAVIDSON.
H. G. DAVIDSON.
THOS. EAKIN.
E. W. HAGARTY.
R. E. W. HAGARTY.
F. T. MALONE.
NORWOOD McLEOD.

ERIC OSBORNE.
D. L. C. RAYMOND.
C. B. SAVAGE.
R. F. SUTHERLAND.
A. C. TAYLOR.
A. F. WELLS.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888

Roll of Chapters

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, SAN FRANCISCO.	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH, SEWANEE.
TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL.	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.	UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.
JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.
LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL.	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, CHICAGO.	UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.
MAINE MEDICAL SCHOOL.	TULANE UNIVERSITY.
UNIVERSITY OF SYRACUSE.	UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.
MILWAUKEE MEDICAL SCHOOL.	McGILL UNIVERSITY.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.	YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.
MIAMI MEDICAL UNIVERSITY.	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.
OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY.	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, RICHMOND.
DENVER AND GROSS MEDICAL COLLEGE.	UNIVERSITY OF CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, S. C.





Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Fratres in Facultate

CHAS. SHEARD.
GEORGE ARTHUR BINGHAM.
JOHN TAYLOR FOTHERINGHAM.

ALLEN MCKENZIE BAINES.
CHARLES BUCKINGHAM SHUTTLEWORTH.
HARRY BERTRAM ANDERSON.
WILLIAM JOHN WILSON.

ROBERT JOSEPH DWYER.
WALLACE ARTHUR SCOTT.
WALTER McKEOWN.

Fratres in Urbe

FREDERICK CHRISTOPHER HARRISON.
GORDON RICE.
FRANK D. WILSON.

NORMAN K. WILSON.
BRUCE HOLMES HOPKINS.
JAMES GILES ROBINSON STONE.

WALTER SARGESON VERRALL.
FREDERICK SYDNEY MINNS.
JAMES FREDERICK HAZELWOOD.

Fratres in Universitate

C. BELFRY KELLY.
ALEXANDER SMIRLE LAWSON.
JOHN EDWARD MONTGOMERY.
HERVEY LEE JACKES.
CHARLES SHEARD, JR.
WILLIAM O. STEVENSON.
HUBERT ANTHONY CULHAM.
MARCHANT B. WHYTE.

DAVID WESLEY ALLEN.
CHARLES WATSON HURLBURT.
JAMES MARSH McLEAN.
ROLAND W. YOUNG.
CHARLES JOSEPH McCABE.
CHARLES WILLIAM LOYD CLARK.
JAMES KILBURN MOSSMAN.
JOHN MICHAEL LAJOIE.
ERNEST AIKINS RICHARDSON.

DONALD THOMAS EVANS.
HENRY CLARK DAVIS.
THOMAS LOWELL BUTTERS.
ROBERT JAMES MORTIMER FLEMING.
PETER ROY COUTTS.
HERBERT GERRARD MARKS.
WILLIAM ALBERT SCOTT.
PERCIVAL BECKETT BROWN

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Roll of Chapters

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....	1848	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.....	1880
INDIANA UNIVERSITY.....	1849	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.....	1881
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY.....	1850	UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.....	1882
WABASH COLLEGE.....	1850	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.....	1882
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....	1857	UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.....	1883
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.....	1859	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.....	1883
BUTLER UNIVERSITY.....	1859	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.....	1883
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.....	1860	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	1883
FRANKLIN COLLEGE.....	1860	UNION UNIVERSITY.....	1883
HANOVER COLLEGE.....	1860	COLBY COLLEGE.....	1884
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.....	1864	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.....	1884
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.....	1865	DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.....	1884
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.....	1868	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.....	1885
OHIO UNIVERSITY.....	1868	WILLIAMS COLLEGE.....	1886
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.....	1870	SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.....	1886
KNOX COLLEGE.....	1871	SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.....	1887
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.....	1871	WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.....	1887
EMORY COLLEGE.....	1871	AMHERST COLLEGE.....	1888
IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.....	1871	BROWN UNIVERSITY.....	1889
MERCER UNIVERSITY.....	1872	TULANE UNIVERSITY.....	1889
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.....	1872	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....	1891
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.....	1873	LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.....	1891
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....	1873	PURDUE UNIVERSITY.....	1893
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.....	1873	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....	1893
RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.....	1874	CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE.....	1896
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.....	1875	UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.....	1898
PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.....	1875	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.....	1900
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.....	1875	KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.....	1901
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.....	1876	McGILL UNIVERSITY.....	1902
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.....	1877	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.....	1902
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.....	1877	GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.....	1902
LOMBARD COLLEGE.....	1878	PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....	1904
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC.....	1879	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.....	1906
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.....	1879	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.....	1906
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.....	1879	UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.....	1908
DICKINSON COLLEGE.....	1880		





Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Ontario Alpha Chapter

Fratres in Facultate

LEONARD TYNER ACTON

C. B. HOWE

WILLIAM G. SWAN

Fratres in Universitate

1910

DAVID ALEXANDER GRAHAM.
GORDON NASMITH KENNEDY.
EDWARD WINGFIELD BROWN.
CHRISTOPHER EVEREST WEBB.
WELLINGTON WILSON HUME.
HAROLD DEWITT BALL.
SAMUEL McMURRICH McLAY.
RUSSEL GREY SWAN.

1911

WALLACE ALGERNON WILSON.
HOWARD ALFRED LORNE CONN.
WILLIAM WARREN DAVIDSON.
RONALD PICKARD STOCKTON.
ROBERT LAWRENCE JUNKIN.
HARRY HAGUE DAVIS.

1912

KENNETH BRUCE MACLAREN.
ALAN READ RAMSAY.
BAZIL McLEAN FRITH.
CARSON ALEXANDER VIVIAN MCCORMACK.
ROBERT SMITH.
GEORGE SYDNEY SMITH.

1913

THOMAS LEWIS CORY.
ARMAND ARMSTRONG SMITH.
JOHN ALFRED YARKER.
LOUIS ORVILLE BREITHAUPT.
ALAN HAMILTON GREENWOOD.
ALFRED EDWARD CUZNER.
NORMAN HOLMES LORIMER.
JAMES CLARKE ACTON.
WILLIAM MAYNARD COX.

Fratres in Urbe

IRVING H. NEVITT.
L. W. MORDEN.
C. S. ACTON.
R. B. MACKINNON.
R. LESLIE CLARK.
HARRY S. SPRAGUE.
LEONARD T. ACTON.
CHARLES JOHNSTON.

HARRY J. MARSHALL.
E. W. OLIVER.
G. H. V. BURROUGHS.
FRED. H. CHESNUT.
WILLIAM G. SWAN.
JAMES H. OLDHAM.
H. C. PARSONS.

R. D. PATTERSON.
RAMSAY D. RANKIN.
HAROLD A. TAYLOR.
A. K. HAYWOOD.
H. A. PADDOCK.
O. A. COLE.
J. S. BLICKENDERFER.
W. E. BIGWOOD.

Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity

Roll of Chapters

ALPHA OF ILLINOIS.....University of Illinois.
BETA OF ILLINOIS.....University of Chicago.
GAMMA OF ILLINOIS.....Northwestern University.
ALPHA OF OHIO.....Western Reserve University.
ALPHA OF PENNSYLVANIA....Jefferson Medical College.
BETA OF PENNSYLVANIA....University of Pennsylvania.

ALPHA OF MISSOURI.....Washington University.
ALPHA OF MASSACHUSETTS...Harvard University.
ALPHA OF CALIFORNIA.....University of California.
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ETA.....	University of Maryland, Dental Dept., Baltimore, Md.
THETA.....	Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
IOTA.....	University of California, Dental Dept., San Francisco, Cal.
KAPPA.....	Starling Ohio Medical College, Dental Dept., Columbus, O
LAMBDA.....	Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
MU.....	University of Buffalo, Dental Dept., Buffalo, N.Y.
NU.....	Harvard University Dental School, Boston, Mass.
XI.....	University of Medicine, Dental Dept., Richmond, Va.
OMICRON.....	Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.
PI.....	University of Pennsylvania, Dental Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.
RHO.....	Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.
TAU.....	Washington University, Dental Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
PHI.....	University of Minnesota, Dental Dept., Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI.....	Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
PSI.....	Lincoln Dental College, Lincoln, Neb.
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CHI.....	Syracuse University.	UPSILON.....	University of Minnesota.
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ALPHA DELTA.....	Woman's College of Baltimore.	KAPPA.....	University of Kansas.
ALPHA EPSILON.....	Brown University.	RHO.....	University of Nebraska.
ALPHA ZETA.....	Barnard College.	ALPHA IOTA.....	Washington University.
ALPHA KAPPA.....	Adelphi College.	ALPHA MU.....	University of Missouri.
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THETA.....	Philadelphia.	TAU.....	Lincoln.
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OLIVE P. McKAY.	
'11	'13
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Roll of Chapters

ALPHA	.Syracuse University.....	1872	THETA.....	University of Michigan..	1802
BETA	.Northwestern University.....	1881	IOTA.....	University of Wisconsin.....	1896
GAMMA	.DePauw University.....	1887	KAPPA.....	Leland Stanford Jr. University..	1899
DELTA	.Cornell University.....	1889	LAMBDA.....	University of California	1901
EPSILON	.University of Minnesota.....	1890	MU.....	Barnard College.....	1903
ZETA	.Woman's College of Baltimore.....	1891	NU.....	University of Nebraska.....	1906
ETA....	.Boston University.....	1883	XI.....	University of Toronto.....	1906

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VERA PARSONS.
DOROTHEA WHITON.

'12

KATHLEEN McVEAN.

'13

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AGNES DEWAR.
ADELINE HILBORN.
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ETHEL STOCKWELL.

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DORIS THOMPSON, '06, Xi.

MRS. H. D. SCULLY, '06, Xi.
LOUISE MURRAY, '07, Xi.

IRENE TROWERN, '08, Xi.
MARGARET COYNE, '09, Xi.
MAY WATSON, '09, Xi.

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 CALIFORNIA BETA.....University of California.
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 COLORADO BETA.....Denver University.
 COLUMBIA ALPHA.....George Washington University.
 ILLINOIS BETA.....Lombard College.
 ILLINOIS DELTA.....Knox College.
 ILLINOIS EPSILON.....Northwestern University.
 ILLINOIS ZETA.....University of Illinois.
 INDIANA ALPHA.....Franklin College.
 INDIANA BETA.....Indiana University.
 INDIANA GAMMA.....University of Indianapolis.
 IOWA ALPHA.....Iowa Wesleyan University.
 IOWA BETA.....Simpson College.
 IOWA ZETA.....Iowa State University.
 IOWA GAMMA.....Iowa State College.
 KANSAS ALPHA.....Kansas University.
 LOUISIANA ALPHA.....Newcomb College.
 MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.....Boston University.
 MARYLAND ALPHA.....Woman's College of Baltimore.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.....Hillsdale College.
 MICHIGAN BETA.....University of Michigan.
 MINNESOTA ALPHA.....University of Minnesota.
 MISSOURI ALPHA.....University of Missouri.
 MISSOURI BETA.....Washington University.
 NEBRASKA BETA.....University of Nebraska.
 NEW YORK ALPHA.....Syracuse University.
 NEW YORK BETA.....Barnard College.
 OHIO ALPHA.....Ohio University.
 OHIO BETA.....Ohio State University.
 ONTARIO ALPHA.....University of Toronto.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.....Swarthmore.
 PENNSYLVANIA BETA.....Bucknell University.
 PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.....Dickenson College.
 TEXAS ALPHA.....University of Texas.
 VERMONT ALPHA.....Middlebury College.
 VERMONT BETA.....University of Vermont.
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 GERALDINE OAKLEY.
 MAUDE E. ZUERN.

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 JESSIE STARR.

1913
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 ANNIE EDGAR.
 GORDON LOVELL.
 CHARLOTTE REEB.

1914
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1912
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 BEATRICE BOWBEER

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 KATHLEEN IRELAND.

Σ Β ΙΙ

Sigma Beta Pi

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1910 (In part)

March:

24. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; Sep. Sch. Act, sec. 81]. (*Thursday before Easter Sunday*).
25. GOOD FRIDAY
28. EASTER MONDAY
29. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (*During Easter Vacation*).
31. Night Schools close (Session 1909-1910). Reg. 16. (*Close 31st March*).

April:

4. High Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 81]. (*Second Monday after Easter Sunday*).
13. Annual Examination in Applied Science begins. (*Subject to appointment*).
30. Notice by candidates for the High School Entrance Examination, to Inspectors, due. (*Before 1st May*). H. S. Reg. 14.

May:

2. Toronto University Examinations in Arts, Law, Medicine and Agriculture begin. (*Subject to appointment*).
4. Inspectors to report number of High School Entrance Candidates. H. S. Reg. 15.
6. ARBOR DAY. (*1st Friday in May*).
23. EMPIRE DAY. (*1st school day before 24th May*).
- Notice by candidates for the Entrance Examinations to Faculties of Education, Normal and Model Schools, and Commercial Specialist Examinations to Inspectors, due. (*Before 24th May*). H. S. Reg., pg. 56.
24. VICTORIA DAY. (Tuesday).
25. Inspectors to report number of candidates for Entrance Examinations to Faculties of Education, Normal and Model Schools, and Commercial Specialist Examinations. (*Not later than 25th May*).

June:

1. Public and Separate School Boards to appoint representatives on the High School Entrance Boards of Examiners. [H. S. Act, sec. 46 (b)]. (*On or before 1st June*).

10. University Commencement. (*Subject to appointment*).
15. Senior Matriculation Examination in Arts, Toronto University, begins. (*Subject to appointment*).
17. Provincial Normal Schools close (Second term). (*Subject to appointment*).
21. Model School Entrance and Public School Graduation Examinations begin.
22. High School Entrance Examination begins. (*Subject to appointment*).
27. University Matriculation Examinations begin. (*Subject to appointment*).
- Examinations for Entrance to Normal Schools and Faculties of Education begin.
- Examination for Commercial Specialists begins.
29. High Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 81]. (*End on 29th June*).

July:

1. DOMINION DAY (Friday)
5. Art Specialists Examination begins.

August:

15. Rural, Public and Separate Schools open. [P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 81]. (*3rd Monday in August*).

September:

1. Public and Separate Schools in cities, towns and incorporated villages open. [P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 81]. (*1st day of September*).
5. LABOUR DAY. (*1st Monday in September*).
6. High Schools, first term opens. [H. S. Act, sec. 51]. (*1st Tuesday in September*).

October:

3. Night Schools open (Session 1910-1911). Reg. 16. (*Begin on 1st October*).

November:

9. KING'S BIRTHDAY (Wednesday).
22. High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 81]. (*End 22nd December*).

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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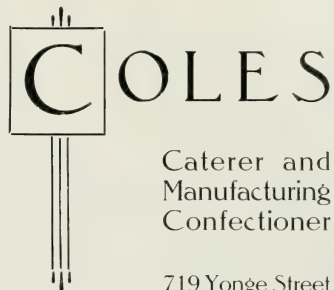
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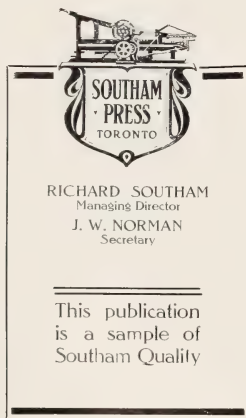
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VALEDICTORY



AS we leave the shore but a little way behind, we behold in our minds eye the rocks and shoals through which our barque must make its way. But clearly as we behold the dangers which beset our voyage—the swift current and the deadening calm—we are not afraid. We fear not because to our mental vision there is another picture just as clearly limned—the picture of the future. That visionary picture may perhaps be painted with too splendid colours; but it is better to build castles than to build dungeons in the air.

☺☺ We may be questioned by the cynical materialist as to the value of a university course. But the four years which we have spent at college calls for no justification and needs no defence. For in the words of Lord Beaconsfield "the idea that human happiness is dependent upon the cultivation of the mind and on the discovery of truth is, next to the conviction of our immortality, the idea most full of consolation to man." We may have obtained no assets which our hands may handle or eyes perceive. But life is not in the abundance of things possessed. If however we have taken from it what four years at college had to offer our characters will have been enriched in those three cardinal virtues without which there can be no greatness—faith, hope and charity. Life itself teaches that neither for the man nor for the nation can there be greatness or endurance except as the things of the mind, the attraction of great characters and great ideas, take precedence and give direction. Character is the touchstone of human achievement: and if we have taken what we might have from it, our characters have been strengthened and enriched by the four years which we have lived within the walls of Varsity.

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